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Formerly of Twin Falls, Economist Jonathan Hughes of California still is introduced in that state as 'my friend from Idaho'

Scholar, author, musician Home grown economist likes basics

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rhodes Scholar, author, economics professor and musician Jonathan Hughes has a friend in California who introduces him to people only as "my friend from Idaho."

"People think of Idaho as a place where everyone has hayseeds growing out their ears. So my friend enjoys introducing me as his friend from Idaho and then sitting back to watch how the conversation develops," Hughes said.

But when this happened last summer, people started asking Hughes about statistics that say Idaho has more millionaires per capita than any other state in the nation.

"My first impression was that they were wrong," he said.

But they weren't. And for Hughes, it's only one of many differences he sees whenever he returns home.

Hughes grew up in Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946, played in the municipal band and returned to Twin Falls each summer while he was in college.

These days he comes back to town when he can to visit his mother, Rachel Brown, a sister and brother-in-law and old friends.

A professor of economics at Northwestern University, Hughes can quickly list the fellowships he's received during his academic

career as well as the books he's written — including their publishers and dates of publication. He's also written hundreds of articles, he said, but he can't remember all of them, because "they were just for fun."

"Twin Falls is a 'terribly sophisticated place' compared to what it was like when he was growing up here, he said.

"There used to be a lot of semi-subsistence agriculture in this area. The area depended, to some extent, on local food." The town was somewhat isolated — Pocatello was considered a long way away, he said. "I never went there until I was a sophomore in high school."

And now there are factories all around town, he said, when the Amalgamated Sugar factory used to be the only factory.

Hughes has changed, too. He used to be a jazz musician. The summer before he started graduate school, he gave up jazz and has played classical clarinet ever since.

Hughes said that through the years he has done much of his writing while visiting Twin Falls. During this visit, he spent his mornings writing and his afternoons playing classical duets with a pianist friend.

When asked to focus his economist's crystal ball on the future of the Twin Falls economy, he said it has always been difficult to generalize

about the area because, the agriculture is so diversified.

"You never know what you're going to see growing in a field," he said. "In my own family they're doing barley with potatoes and good with beans this year."

But, in general, farmers are dependent on energy costs and there will be no good news for them in that area, he said.

And high interest rates are not going to stop inflation, he said. "That's like standing in a shower and trying to dry yourself off with a towel at the same time."

The federal government has to stop spending more money than it takes in from taxes or the Federal Reserve System won't be able to control the growth of the money supply, he said.

"The problem for economists is that they always assume that Congress and the president will behave like logical, well-informed statesmen," he said.

Economists don't have all the answers, though. People don't necessarily want the simple solutions that economists draw on their blackboards, he said.

"People want cheap food, but they don't want farmers to go bankrupt. They want lots of competition between businesses, but they also want the benefits of large-scale production. And they complain that the Bell System is a monopoly, but they enjoy the efficiency of our phone system," he said.

Senate OKs lower oxygen below dams

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Wednesday approved a measure lowering oxygen requirements in water below all dams, reservoirs, and hydroelectric facilities.

Opponents of House Resolution 44 insisted the vote was largely a waste of time and that the Environmental Protection Agency would void the action.

The measure, which passed by an 18-7 vote, drops Idaho's dissolved oxygen water standard from six to five parts of oxygen per million of water from May 15 to Oct. 15.

Wednesday's debate brought assurances from some senators that the reduction would have little effect on water quality or fish life, and charges from other senators the move was a dangerous lowering of state water standards.

Earlier in the week an EPA spokesman said his agency would reject HCR 44, unless information could be produced showing the reduction in standards was either unavoidable or would have only a minimal impact on Idaho water standards.

The major need for the reduction, said Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, was the difficulty of maintaining the existing oxygen standard at American Falls Dam without the installation of expensive oxygen injection equipment.

Barker is president of the American Falls Reservoir District, which along with the Idaho Power Co. would have to pay for the oxygen injection equipment.

Water below American Falls Dam contains six parts of oxygen per million for 90 percent of the year and drops below five parts only nine days a year, Barker said. To maintain the oxygen level at six parts would require an additional \$1.3 million to put the oxygen system in place.

Even then, he said, "Logistically, it may not be possible, it may not be feasible."

But Barker acknowledged the measure affected not just the American Falls site, but all dams in Idaho, "some 500 or so," Barker said, however, the lowering of oxygen standards would have a significant impact on only five or six of those sites.

Support for the reduction also came from Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa. The request for the lowered oxygen level is "just and reasonable," Swenson said, maintaining that existing biological information indicates the reduction will not harm Idaho's fish.

Swenson also urged legislators to support the measure as an act of defiance against possible EPA rejection of the change. Every time a

CSI exemption backed

BOISE (UPI) — House Revenue and Taxation Committee members Wednesday approved a bill that would exempt Idaho's two junior college districts from the 1 percent property tax law.

Following a 6-10 vote on a motion to hold the bill in committee, it was sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

The presidents of North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho pleaded to the committee to approve the measure, saying the 1 percent limit was playing havoc with their budgets.

NIC President Barry Schuler said the school's 8 percent annual enrollment growth over the past four years has created a need for increased taxation, but the 1 percent and the companion freeze on property tax charges have voided any attempts to generate more revenue.

Schuler called the situation of NIC an "CSI unique" in Idaho because there were only three counties affected — Kootenai for NIC and Jerome and Twin Falls for CSI.

CSI President James Taylor told the committee, "It is sure we have overwhelming support" from Jerome County and Twin Falls County taxpayers for the 1 percent exemption.

Government dips deeper into red ink

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter's January budget proposals would produce a deficit between \$24.8 billion and \$30 billion next fiscal year, not the \$15.8 billion Carter projected.

That was the estimate of Congressional Budget Office Wednesday.

The new figures mean it may be much larger than previously thought for Congress to balance the budget, as the White House and many lawmakers are now proposing.

The CBO also warned that the deficit for the current year, fiscal 1980, is now likely to top \$47 billion rather than the \$38.8 billion the administration estimated in January. Only six months ago, it stood at \$28.8 billion.

Altogether, the agency's director, said the higher estimates for both years stem from new inflation assumptions, soaring interest rates and added proposals for defense spending and Medicare-Medicaid outlays.

Not going anywhere Baker drops presidential bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by fourth-place finishes in the two latest primaries, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker ended his campaign for the presidency Wednesday.

"I'm stopping the campaign," he said. "I'm no longer a candidate for president."

He told a hastily assembled news conference in his Capitol office: "I don't like to do that, it is disappointing to me. But on the other hand it is pretty clear that the campaign isn't going anywhere."

Baker said his 13 percent finish in Vermont, despite support and hard work by the state's governor and Republican senator, led him to the decision to withdraw.

But he was also critical of the new political system that requires successful candidates to spend "a couple of years" doing nothing but running for president.

He ruled out taking the No. 2 spot on anyone else's ticket, but did not close the door on another presidential bid in 1984.

He said he would not now endorse another candidate, although former

U.N. Ambassador George Bush was known to be seeking his support.

Baker, a moderate and a legislative conciliator, had been considered a vice presidential candidate in 1968 and 1979, and was believed to be a strong contender for the presidency this year.

Both of Baker's parents served in the House of Representatives, and his wife is the daughter of the colorful late Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen.

Baker acquired national prominence as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee and then as minority leader of the Senate.

The 64-year-old Tennessee Republican did not launch his campaign until last November, after spending the year tied down in the Senate awaiting the SALT treaty debate that never came.

Then his first campaign outing was a disaster. He announced his candidacy Nov. 4 and took the national press with him to Maine, where Republicans were holding a straw vote he expected to win. Instead, Bush edged him out.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER no longer a candidate

1 percent 'going-home' bill opposition mounts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature might not get anywhere with its "going home" bill.

The bill designed to break the session-long logjam on the 1 percent property tax law has run into stiff opposition from quite a few legislators in both parties — meaning the lawmakers could be in Boise hammering out a 1 percent solution longer than they expected.

One leading Democrat predicts the bill will be defeated on the House floor. It likely will come up for consideration today or Friday.

Drafted in the House 1 percent subcommittee by Reps. Michael Gwartyne, R-Boise, and Darwin Young, R-Boise, House Bill 670 extends for a year the "freeze" on property tax charges.

However, it allows an 8 percent budget growth allowance to compensate for inflation. Another feature is that the 2 percent cap on market values is removed.

The sponsors say their proposal would slide Idaho completely under

the 1 percent in two years, and further work on the law would be needed to finish the process during the next Legislature.

The Young-Gwartyne bill is coming under fire on two fronts — one group claims it subverts the intent of the people-passed 1 percent initiative, while another says homeowners would not be given enough tax relief while owners of commercial property would receive too much.

The first coalition is comprised of several conservative Republicans, four of them in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said he opposed the bill because it did not "keep faith" with legislation passed in 1979 to begin implementation of the 1 percent.

He said HB 670 would allow an \$9.5 million hike in property taxes statewide in 1980; and "that's not the way to go."

Rep. Wendy Ungrich, R-Boise, another committee member, said she is "appalled" that the local gov-

ernments would be allowed an 8 percent budget increase.

Good morning!

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Golder fails to rescue nuke waste ban

BOISE (UPI) — The House beat back an attempt by Rep. James Golder, Wednesday, to wrest his nuclear waste limitation bill out of committee for consideration by the full body.

Golder, R-Boise, was trying to save the bill from oblivion in the House Resources and Conservation Com-



mittee, which voted to hold the measure last week.

The House voted 52-42 on the bill in the committee. Eight Democrats joined Golder in the unsuccessful effort.

Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, warned Idaho was becoming "the nuclear dump of the country."

"The day has come that we can no longer ignore this issue and must address it, or we will continue to become the dumping ground of this country. We should not shrink from the challenge. Regardless of the outcome (of the bill in expected federal court challenges), it will send a message to Washington that they can no longer do this."

The bill, debated thoroughly in several committee meetings this session, would prohibit the most importation of out-of-state waste for storage in Idaho.

Golder said the measure was designed to help keep the Idaho National Laboratory from being a source of groundwater.

Rep. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, a foreman at INEL, said the bill "has received an adequate hearing."

"It (in the resources committee) is a good place to keep it, and I think you should respect the wishes of the committee," he told the House.

Representatives approve land use planning votes

BOISE (UPI) — State land use planning law would pack less punch under two bills passed by the House Wednesday.

Representatives approved 44-26 and submitted to the Senate a measure allowing city or county governing boards to place "a special election for a simple majority of the voters to keep or reject comprehensive land use plans."

It also would allow a petition with the equivalent of 20 percent of the

votes in the previous general election to put the existing land-use plan on the ballot for reaffirmation or rejection.

Second, the House passed 43-25 a bill removing a requirement that two public hearings be held in the abolishment of a planning and zoning board. Under current law, the governing board and the planning and zoning panel both must hold public hearings prior to abolishment of a planning and zoning panel.

Hollifield's bill to close tax loophole passes House

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 317 Wednesday to approve a bill aimed at closing a property tax loophole enjoyed by owners of new homes.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, said his bill would allow residential property to be balanced on the tax rolls immediately upon occupancy. He said current law allows owners of new homes several months of tax-free service before their property is assessed.

Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, who voted for the bill, said he had seen people leave homes uncompleted in an attempt to avoid assessment.

The lone representative to debate

against the bill, Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, said it was "kind of a greedy thing — we just can't wait until people get into their houses so we can get their tax money."

Barlow said the loophole allows young people some relief during a time when they are faced with expenses involved with a new home. He said sales tax is enough taxation for a homeowner during the first few months.

Hollifield said the assessment change must be made retroactive under present law all homeowners must pay for the services used by the new, tax-free homeowners.

Transportation money bills to Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Four bills to increase state Transportation Department revenue were passed by the House Wednesday and referred to the Senate.

The proposed increases were the caravan permit fee to \$10.20 from \$5; the 96-hour permit fee for non-residents to \$4.00 from \$2; and the single trip permit fee to \$10.20 from \$5.

These changes, which affect truckers, would produce several hundred thousand dollars in added revenue for the Transportation Department for a project to rehabilitate the state's highway system.

Also given a green light was a bill providing a vehicle for taxation of gasoline.

Energy office staff remains

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to strip the Idaho Office of Energy of two energy conservation supervisors was defeated by the House on a 37-20 vote Wednesday.

An appropriations bill to move the employees to the state Administration Department, sponsored by Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, was sent to general orders for amendment.

Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, made the motion because he said the Office of Energy should retain the "retrofit" program employees, who supervise state government energy conservation measures.

Horsch said he was worried that if the energy agency was dismantled Idaho's energy policies would be disorganized in the event of a severe energy crisis.

Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, said Miner's bill "is part of the great scheme" by the Legislature's Republican leaders to scuttle the energy agency.

Those supporting the bill included House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who said the Office of Energy is inefficient and about the only thing it produces is useless publications.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said he was "wholeheartedly opposed" to the proposal of Democrat Gov. John V. Evans to create a full state Energy Department, but he added that it was not wise to dismantle the Office of Energy, which operates mainly with federal funds.

He said Miner's bill would mean the retrofit program would be "changing horses in the middle of the stream."

Would ban drug accessories

BOISE — A Senate committee Wednesday introduced a measure that would ban the sale or manufacture of drug paraphernalia in Idaho.

The unanimous vote came after the presentation by Jim Parsley, representing the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

pagating, cultivating, growing, harvesting, manufacturing, compounding, converting, producing, processing, preparing, testing, analyzing, packaging, repackaging, storing, containing, concealing, injecting, ingesting, inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a controlled substance.

"The availability of drug paraphernalia and the drug problem in Idaho has become serious," Parsley said.

This measure would be one step toward dealing with Idaho's drug problem, he said.

The bill also drew support from Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce.

Prohibiting the sale of paraphernalia "will alter the climate of permissiveness in Idaho," Pearce said.

Under the measure drug paraphernalia is defined as "all equipment, products and materials of any kind which are used, intended for use, or designed for use, in planting pro-

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Editorials

Going home or going after-homes?

The Idaho Legislature is threatening to use the 1 percent initiative against the very people who voted it in.

Since beginning work last year on implementing the property tax limit, until now, two months into a long, unproductive session, the legislators have only managed to turn the initiative into a potential weapon against homeowners.

The Legislature must keep local governments and schools alive, but not by knifing small property owners in the back. If homeowners see their property tax bills rise 14 percent this year, as is now threatened, they will feel betrayed — and rightly so — and act accordingly.

The scene for this threat has been set in two stages.

First came property reappraisal to bring all residential property up to 1978 market values. The initiative mandated reappraisal, which makes all residences in the state about equally valued. In some counties, homes were undervalued, and in all counties only part of their value was assessed for tax purposes under the old Idaho law.

Now comes a possible step two that would take the increased values in order to raise taxes. A bill endorsed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday would allow local government budgets to increase by 8 percent and would delay the 1 percent property tax limit until 1981.

According to an Idaho Tax Commission

study of the bill, it could result in an average 14.2 percent increase statewide in property taxes. At the same time, taxes for business and industry would decrease slightly.

The tax commission said the bill could increase taxes in the city of Twin Falls by an average 48 percent, and in the city of Shoshone, by an incredible 80 percent.

The 1 percent bill, drafted by House Republicans Darwin Young of Blackfoot and Michael Gwartney of Boise would be a disaster. Homeowners are already shouldering a greater and greater share of the property tax burden. This year that share is expected to be more than 50 percent. Meanwhile business, agriculture and industry have enjoyed a declining share from about 70 percent in the past to less than 50 percent today.

Unlike homeowners, those three other types of property owners can depreciate their holdings or have it assessed relative to the amount of income it produces.

In the Magic Valley where most counties rejected the 1 percent limit, homeowners could end up paying more property tax than before the taxpayer revolt. Under the Young-Gwartney bill — the so-called "going home bill" — Magic Valley would be justified in donning rebel uniforms.

The lawmakers must implement the 1 percent before they can adjourn and return home from Boise. But they must keep residential property taxes near or below present levels this year or face unhappy neighbors.



Art Buchwald

What about payday?

WASHINGTON — The bottom line in the presidential race is money — or the lack of it. Everyone, including John Connally, the greatest campaign fundraiser of them all, is running out of cash and the primaries have just begun.

The Reagan people are making deep cuts in their budgets, and the ones on salary at Kennedy Headquarters are never certain if they will get paid or not.

While many campaign workers are very committed to the candidates they are working for, they still have to deal with such small problems as eating and paying their rent.

How do you keep your help during a campaign when there is no money in the till?

I would guess this scene is being played out in the headquarters of every presidential candidate right now.

"George, I want you to know that you're doing a terrific job in the mallroom."

"Thank you very much. I didn't get my check this week."

"That's what I wanted to speak to you about. Did you ever hear the nursery rhyme about Old Mother Hubbard?"

"I think so. I didn't get my check from last week either. And don't tell me it's in the mail because I work in the mallroom."

"We would never lie to you, George. That's why our man wants to be president. He feels the American people have been lied to long enough. The truth of the matter is that we have the choice of either paying you or printing up 500 bumper stickers."

"Bumper stickers don't need shoes."

"I know how you feel, George, but the very life of this country is at stake. If our man doesn't get elected, no one in this country will be able to afford shoes. You have to think of the future. If we win, we can cure the economy around, and also regain the respect of nations throughout the world. Our man will lick inflation and bring new dignity and stature to the highest office in the land."

"What you're saying is I'm not going to get my check."

"George, if our man becomes president how would you like to be the Ambassador to France?"

"You promised that job to the guy who installed the telephones."

"Well, how about Secretary of Defense then?"

"What's it pay?"

"Seventy thousand plus a chauffeur."

"What else have you got?"

"I've got a country hardware store."

"They're always fighting amongst themselves up there. I don't think I'd like that."

"Well, with your background, George, I'm sure there would be no problem making you Postmaster General."

"Rumor has it you already promised that to a gal who's been stuffing envelopes. Look man, couldn't I just have \$50 to see me through the week?"

"I could give it to you George — but it would be wrong."

Letters

Unionization

Editor, Times-News: For the past several weeks articles on Hazelde-Skyview, Dr. Drake, his son, their hired union-breaker and the employees have appeared in the Times-News.

Reading the articles, several questions have come to mind, such as: If Hazelde-Skyview were overstaffed why are more people being hired? Why were others, some who had worked for some time, fired? What has really happened to bring about such turmoil?

It is my opinion that it is the patients who really suffer the most. Some of those fired loved the patients and many patients love them.

People look to unions, it seems, only when they have little or no alternative. If all employees are treated with integrity, honesty, and true professionalism I doubt the idea of unionizing would have come up.

People will work for lower wages if they are made to feel important and can take pride in what they are doing and who they are working for. Just how much pride can a person have if he or she is made to feel like mindless objects.

Furthermore, the idea of breaking a union is not just the attempt to break up an organization, it is the attempt to destroy people's desires to take pride in themselves and an attempt to control their minds.

My heart goes out to those at Hazelde-Skyview who want to have a better life and working conditions so in turn they can take pride in serving the patients.

Hang in there and don't let anyone break your spirit.

M.L. SNYDER
Twin Falls

Nursing program

Editor, Times-News:

I have been following your news coverage of Betty Bobler with much interest because I, too, was a student of the nursing program at CSI. I'm very aware of the fact that it can be very difficult to fight back when it's already decided that you're on the way out. I can recall saying, "How I would fight to stay in the program with a couple of the instructors. At the time, they laughed with me and cheered me on to do just that. When I left, I didn't fight, but from the results of Miss Bobler's case, I can see now that saved myself a lot of time, trouble, and money."



David Morrissey

Time for a whistle-blower law in Idaho

Under existing Idaho law there is no statutory protection for a state employee who acts as a good citizen and blows the whistle on questionable activities. Because of that, in fear of retaliation, state employees today frequently remain silent about abuses or reveal details only in anonymous letters to newspapers.

The State Pharmacy Board controversy indicates Idaho could use a "whistle-blower" statute. A careful, reasoned attempt to statutorily protect the little guy who fingers the misdeeds he sees in government

A draft of such a bill now exists. But as far as I'm concerned, it has been buried in the House State Affairs Committee by Committee Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise. Reardon publicly denies this. He's axed the bill, but privately has said the measure won't see the light of day. At the very least, this bill deserves a public viewing.

If a whistle-blowing statute is to become law, it apparently first must be reworked to "whistle" on the committee chairman who is sitting on the measure.

Should anyone have forgotten, Idaho is squarely on record as favoring a national constitutional convention to draft a federal balanced budget amendment.

That vote came last year in the Legislature, where it passed both Houses by substantial margins.

But just as clear as the vote is the deficit spending was the realization few legislators then knew what they were really voting for. A poll of some

30 randomly selected state senators and representatives last year found only one who knew how big the national debt really was.

The one lawmaker who had the figure squarely pegged at \$788 billion was Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, one of the Legislature's more knowledgeable sources of tax data.

Those debates on balanced budgets have continued this year. In order that there is no confusion about just what it is that is being discussed, here's a list charting the national debt

since the beginning of this century. These figures are rounded off to the nearest billion (yes, that's a "b") dollars.

1900	— \$1 (billion)
1920	— \$24
1930	— \$51
1940	— \$10
1950	— \$287
1960	— \$251
1970	— \$333
1980	— \$893
1981 (estimated)	— \$939



James Kilpatrick

In like a lion

SCRABBLE, Va. The first crosses, silly things, popped out of the ground a week ago this past Sunday. They gathered in cheerleader clusters, purple and gold, calling every morning for an S, and a P, and an R, and an I, whereupon a foot of snow fell down upon their heads.

Well, we had it coming. Ordinarily, we can expect snow in December and frozen pipes in January. February in the Blue Ridge Mountains is almost always a dead loss. I mean there is nothing good to be said of February in Rappahannock County, Va., and it came by. But this December produced little more than a few heavy frosts. A couple of weeks ago we sauntered around in shirt-sleeves. We were in the seventh inning of a no-hitter, and no one wanted to remark that we were almost into March, home free.

Somebody said the wrong thing. Two or three inches of snow fell on a Thursday. It was nothing to be alarmed about. Friday passed under gray-funnel skies. Our country roads were still navigable. Schools were open. But Saturday morning the radio stations in Culpeper, Warrenton and Winchester spluttered with warnings of heavy snow to come, and friends, it came. By midnight we had half of Montana trying to push into the barn. By morning we were snowbound.

This was a fine, dry snow. It fell at first like granulated sugar, frosting

the pastures. The garden plots were pans of cooling brioche, and the hayralls were as nicely led as cupcakes. Then the wind picked up and the snow thickened. Out in the fields the cattle put their heads down, stoically bracing for the storm. The snow piled in egg-white drifts. In meadows of stubbled corn and broom sedge, this was Saturday's snow on top of Thursday's ice, and around our place nothing moved but Macduff.

Macduff is the collie puppy, 8 months old, a tri-color in the regal image of old Lorenzo who died a year ago. This was his first big snow, and he must have figured that this wonderful stuff had been made, like puppy biscuits, especially for his particular purpose. He went leaping through the drifts like a porpoise at play.

We ourselves sat tight. That is about all one can do on a snowbound Sunday when the roads are drifted over and the snowplows haven't cleared a lane. We sit tight, stoke the kitchen fire, and thank the Lord and the local co-op that the power hasn't failed.

And we read. Bill Buckley's latest spy novel, "Who's on First," has the bubble and sparkle of fine champagne. Clark Mollenhoff's new book is in from MacMillan: "The President Who Failed," a devastating critique of Jimmy Carter by a top-flight reporter who voted for Carter in 1976. Galley proofs also are at hand of a

work of every writing man or woman will want on a reference shelf: "Words, Words, Words," by Professor John Breenmer of the University of Kansas School of Journalism. To wander through his dictionary, the loving labor of years, is to spend all day in a country hardware store. Breenmer romps through the English language like Macduff through the snow: Words were made for his particular pleasure.

Friends telephone. We talk a little politics, compare depths of snow, swap stretchers about the cold. Ten at your place? It was eight over here. Taking the wind-chill factor into account, it was way below zero, and sure enough, over in my office, the pipes froze. The tractor wouldn't start. Macduff's water bucket turned to solid ice. The wind sild its knife edge through the storm windows and set the rafters to shivering, but the kitchen fire kept licking its red tongues around the apple logs, and being snowbound seemed none too cruel a fate.

This too will pass, and when the snow thins and the bedraggled crouches again appear, we will even be grateful for the storm. Living in the mountains, one expects to suffer now and then, and it's a conversational letdown when we can't complain. Very well, March came in like a pride of roaring lions. Now, go! Get thee hence! Be gone! The lambs of spring can't trot too soon across our frozen land.

World project to save land and aid development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders around the world launched an international effort Wednesday aimed at marrying economic development with conservation to protect Earth's endangered natural resources for future generations.

The project, called the World Conservation Strategy, attempts to balance ecological dangers with political realities and set forth a plan to conserve the globe's living resources without blocking economic development.

The strategy, prepared by the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, was sponsored by the U.N. Environment Program and the World Wildlife

Fund. It was announced in 30 capitals around the world.

For the Americas, the ceremony was held at the headquarters of the Organization of American States, where Secretary General Alejandro Portillo said "rational use of natural resources is of vital importance to both the advanced and developing nations."

"The integration of conservation and environmental considerations into the world development process is essential to the future expansion of a dynamic world society," he said.

The strategy seeks action by every nation, as well as international bodies, to ensure that the globe's farmlands, forests and fisheries and

the plants and animals they support are not destroyed by the escalating needs of Earth's burgeoning population.

The strategy notes the inhabitants of Earth have an almost limitless capacity for building and creating, but have equally great powers for destruction and annihilation.

It said the toll of short-sighted exploitation of natural resources already is great, and includes vast soil erosion, "desertification," loss of cropland, pollution, deforestation, ecosystem degradation and the extinction of species.

The plan has three main objectives:

- Preserve the food-producing soil, the watershed forests, and the wetlands that are essential for human survival.
- Maintain the genetic diversity of life, with priorities going to species already endangered and those that are the sole representative of their family or genus.
- Ensure the living resources on which millions of rural communities depend are not so heavily exploited that they decline to levels from which they cannot easily recover.

Unlike some conservation programs of the past, the plan outlines specific priorities in each area.

"It drives home both a warning and a promise," said Robert S. McNamara, president of The World Bank.

"If the environment is abused beyond reason, its recovery will be certain and catastrophic."

Kennedy's town

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy received 60 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday's Democratic primary in historic Edgartown, which includes Chappaquiddick — the island scene of Kennedy's tragic automobile accident in 1969.

A total of 289 voters cast their ballots for Kennedy and 93 voters or 32 percent voted for President Carter.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. received 6 percent of the Democratic vote.

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People

Portrayer of Tonto dies



JAY SILVERHEELS
"Tonto" succumbs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jay Silverheels, who portrayed the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion Tonto in 225 episodes of the popular television series, died Wednesday following a long illness. He was 62.

A spokesman for the Motion Picture Country Home and Hospital said Silverheels died at 4:30 a.m. of pneumonia and multiple complications from a stroke the actor suffered in 1974.

The actor had been hospitalized periodically since the stroke and the spokesman said Silverheels last entered the hospital in late January.

"Two things kept this man alive," said Tom Shelley, a close friend and family spokesman. "He had full-blooded Mohawk spirit and a strong, strong heart."

Silverheels, who was once a Golden Gloves boxer and an amateur wrestling champion in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., was a member of a touring lacrosse club in 1938, when he was spotted on a trip to Hollywood by comedian Joe E. Brown. Brown persuaded him to try acting and guided his early movie career.

In 1948, he joined Clayton Moore to form the famed team of the Lone Ranger, the mysterious masked lawman, and his faithful Indian friend, Tonto.

The duo, on their trusty steeds, Silver and Scout, kept millions of children glued to television sets until the show was canceled in 1951. Millions more children virtually memorized the weekly episodes when they were rerun around the world.

Their adventures were depicted in hundreds of comic strips, records and full-length motion pictures. Toys, lunch boxes, wallpaper and curtains bore their likenesses.

It was Silverheels, playing Tonto, who immortalized the phrase "Kemo Sabe" when referring to his masked companion.

Shelley said Silverheels still received 200 to 300 letters from fans from all over the world and the number increased when his star was placed last July on the Hollywood Boulevard Walk of Fame, his last public appearance.

"Jay Silverheels was much more than just Tonto," Shelley said. "This man gave more to this business than he ever received."

Another White House mess

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Service station operator Edward Finkelstein was puzzled by the unexpected invitation to meet with President Carter at the White House.

The invitation received last week said the suburban St. Louis City man would be among community leaders attending a briefing Thursday from high government officials, including Carter.

"I called the White House twice for verification, and told them each time that I owned and operated a service station and that there might be a mistake," Finkelstein said.

"I also told them there was another Ed Finkelstein who was more of a bit shot. Each time they said, 'No, you're the one.'"

He wasn't.

The White House thought it was inviting Edward M. Finkelstein, publisher of the St. Louis Labor Tribune. An employee in the Kansas City office of Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., mistakenly gave the White House the gas-station owner's address, and the invitation meant for publisher Finkelstein went to the other Finkelstein.

The White House says the invitation to station owner Finkelstein still stands. He plans to make the trip.

Miss America host revealed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Miss America Pageant Wednesday presented its new emcee who said he couldn't manage a jungle yell when he played Tarzan and can't sing "There She Is" like Bert Parks.

Ron Ely, a 6-foot-6 blond bachelor who was born in Hereford, Texas, and reared in Austin, Texas. From 1966 to 1969, he starred in 64 episodes as television's first Tarzan but used a recording of original ape-man Johnny Weissmuller's ear-splitting jungle call.

Job. But I hope to (host) as long as I am effective."

Parks, quipped to callers at his home in Hollywood, Fla. "It's the highest compliment in the world that I can only be replaced by such a formidable person as Tarzan. They don't get him out of the trees. No, really. Seriously ... I'm highly complimented."

Ely is a 6-foot-6 blond bachelor who was born in Hereford, Texas, and reared in Austin, Texas. From 1966 to 1969, he starred in 64 episodes as television's first Tarzan but used a recording of original ape-man Johnny Weissmuller's ear-splitting jungle call.

Ely said he took the pageant job with a "sense of honor" but would not sing the theme song, "There She Is."

"I'm not a singer," he said.

The announcement of Ely's selection ended two months of speculation following the pageant's decision in January to let Parks go after 25 years in an effort to bring a new, younger look to the pageant in the 1980s.

When he first joined the Miss America contestants in 1955, Parks was also a game show host.

Albert A. Marks, Jr., pageant chairman, said Ely was chosen after a long and difficult selection process.

"He is a big man needed to control a big stage," Marks said.



RON ELY
New Bert Parks

Faces

Margaret Thatcher doll big seller in England

United Press International
TOP HAT
Kenny Rogers is up to his vocal chords in trophies, but his latest statue — last week's Grammy — could soon have company. Times five. He's been nominated for five "Best Awards" by the Academy of Country Music. Larry Gatlin and Waylon Jennings followed Rogers with four nominations apiece. And of the "country" ladies, Crystal Gayle led with three bids, trailed by Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Louise Mandrell with two each. The awards ceremony is May 1.

IRON LADIES
Margaret Thatcher might as well adopt the royal "we." The British prime minister is literally plural these days. Her duplicates are 8-inch plastic dolls with molded hairdos, Tory blue suits and knickers — retailing for \$27.50. Designer Mrs. Peggy Nisbet dreamed up the "Margaret Thatcher Doll," but the British dollmaker, Houses of Nisbet, manufactured the Iron Lady. Nisbet chief Jack Wilson didn't consult Mrs. Thatcher in advance, but sent her a doll, gratis. Says he, "We'd like her to like it."

LIKE KIN
Kentucky goes all out for its own. Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, the former Miss America Phillis George Brown, arranged a Hollywood-style movie premiere for "Coal Miner's Daughter," based on Loretta Lynn's life. VIPs including Miss Lynn and the movie's stars, Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones, were on hand to step from limousines amid spotlights at a Louisville theatre. After all, Miss Lynn was born in Butcher Hollow, the film was shot nearby and native son Tom Ricketts wrote the screenplay.

GRID KUDOS
ABC and NBC may have tied in Sports Emmy awards, but football was the real victor. Of four Emmys to each network, half were in praise of the pigskin. ABC's Jim McKay was named outstanding sports personality of 1978-1979 and another Emmy went to the show he hosted on — NFL Monday Night Football. NBC's Super Bowl XIII coverage copped two awards. The great American pastime was the only other sport that came close, with Harry Coyle winning one of two Emmys to NBC for the 1978 World Series.

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TWIN MOTORVU

"DIRT"

Final results give Bush Massachusetts

Anderson reaffirms strategy after close second finishes

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer
Rep. John Anderson pledged Wednesday to continue persuading independents and Democrats to vote in Republican primaries.

That game plan worked for him in Vermont and Massachusetts and helped drive Sen. Howard Baker out of the race.

On the Democratic side, loyal home-state politicians Sen. Edward Kennedy a big and badly needed win in Massachusetts Tuesday, although President Carter scored his third New England triumph of the season by beating the senator 3-1 in Vermont.

It was not until the last votes were counted in the early morning hours Wednesday that it became clear Anderson, the liberal from Illinois, would finish just 120 votes behind George Bush in Massachusetts and 650 behind Ronald Reagan in Vermont. He went into the race running a distant third or fourth in both.

As was the case in the Iowa and Maine caucuses and the New Hampshire primary a week ago, Massachusetts and Vermont brought a record turnout — sharply reversing the downward trend in voter turnout the past few years.

Both Kennedy and Anderson said they now are concentrating on the March 18 Illinois voting, leap-frogging South Carolina's Republican primary Saturday and both parties' voting in

Georgia, Florida and Alabama Tuesday.
Carter and Reagan are the favorites in the states which will produce 139 Republican and 208 Democratic delegates.

Baker's withdrawal could help Bush's effort in these states, however, since most observers feel Baker's supporters would go to Bush instead of Reagan. But the Tennessee senator said he would not endorse any other candidate at present.

Baker was the third casualty of the 1980 GOP presidential race.

Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut dropped out last May after two months as a candidate, and Sen.

Larry Pressler of South Dakota dropped out in January after three months in the race.

Anderson pulled his dramatic New England coup with an intensive media blitz and an almost non-stop campaigning during the last week. His near victories were provided by non-Republican votes — Democrats crossing over in droves in Vermont and independents by the thousands in Massachusetts who had not registered in a party so they could decide at the last minute which primary to vote in.

The plain speaking Illinois congressman said: "We were out to start a new citizens coalition. I think this election has validated it."

Anderson said he will wage an intense effort in those states like Illinois where Democrats can cast Republican ballots.

It is Anderson's belief that the Republican Party, with only 18 percent of the registered voters, doesn't have a broad enough base to elect a president, especially someone as conservative as Reagan.

The Massachusetts vote, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting, was:

Candidate	Vote	Percent
Democrat		
Kennedy	583,388	65
Carter	259,068	29

Republican	Vote	Percent
Bush	123,936	31
Anderson	122,713	31
Reagan	114,653	29
Baker	19,373	5

This translates to 77 delegates for Kennedy and 31 for Carter, giving Kennedy the lead so far 111-45 in the race for the 1,666 needed to nominate.

The Republican vote translates into 14 delegates for Bush, 13 delegates for Anderson, 13 for Reagan, and 2 for Baker. That would be a total of 30 for Bush, 35 for Reagan, 15 for Anderson, 8 for Baker and 1 for John Connally in the race for 998 needed to nominate. Running behind were Connally and

Rep. Philip Crane with 1 percent each, Sen. Robert Dale, Benjamin Fernandez, and Harold Stassen with less than 1 percent each. Gov. Edmund Brown was a distant third in the Democratic race with 2 percent.

In Vermont with 99 percent of the towns counted, Carter had 24,896 votes or 75 percent to Kennedy's 8,441 or 25 percent. With 100 percent of the Republican vote counted, Reagan had 19,536 or 31 percent, Anderson had 18,851 or 30 percent, Bush 14,024 or 23 percent, and BAKER 7,954 or 13 percent.

There were no delegates at stake in Vermont, which was strictly a beauty contest.

Big oil biggest spender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil industry has become the largest single business contributor to federal election campaigns, pumping \$4.9 million into the campaigns of House and Senate members, it was reported Wednesday.

The March-April issue of Politics Today, the New York-based political journal, said \$2.3 million worth of industry contributions to the most recent campaigns of 91 senators averaged \$25,000 each.

Contributions to 40 of the 41 Republican senators' most recent campaigns averaged \$37,000, while those to 51 of the 59 Democrats averaged \$15,000, the article said.

Only one Republican senator, Charles Mathias of Maryland, did not accept any oil industry donations during his last campaign, it said.

Among House members, 319 of the 415 members divided \$16.6 million from the industry in contributions averaging \$5,000 each, the article said.

The figures were based on legal contributions by industry-affiliated organizations, such as political action committees, and individuals known to be in the oil business and their dependents to the most recent campaigns of sitting House and Senate members, the magazine said.

All House members stood for election to their present two-year terms in 1978, while senators serve staggered six-year terms.

"The oil industry has become 'the single largest business donor to federal elections' and about \$1 out of every \$10 given to each winning candidate has come from it, the article contended.

"It is clear that oil contributions are larger than those made by any other single industry — even such heavyweights as defense, aerospace, steel or agriculture — and possibly by all four of them combined," it said.

Ford may allow name on ballots

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Gerald Ford stopped short Wednesday of announcing he will seek the GOP presidential nomination this year, but indicated he may leave his name on the ballots in the Tennessee and Maryland primaries.

"I have already taken my name off three other primaries," said the former president. "My name was placed on the ballot in Tennessee and Maryland by officials in those states. I have yet to decide whether to allow them to stay."

Ford met with reporters before teeing off in a pro-amateur golf tournament, and said he probably will decide his political plans within a month.

He said he was surprised at the results of primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont Tuesday, but said this would have little bearing on his decision.

"I feel its more important to get a feeling around the country rather than what happened in some primaries," he said. "I feel its more important to get substantial support from a wide range of people — Republicans, Democrats and independents."

But Ford said nobody has established himself as a clear favorite for the GOP nomination so far.

"This is a volatile political year in which no one person has a consensus at this point," Ford said. "The public perception in the minds of many citizens is that Ronald Reagan is too conservative and John Anderson is too liberal."

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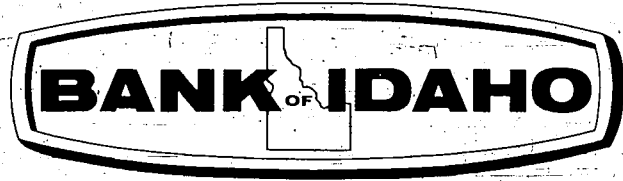
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Horoscope

Moon Children find day ideal for getting rid of long-standing tension

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have all kinds of opportunities to attend to matters that require resourcefulness and ingenuity now. Make plans early to carry them out.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study every angle of your financial affairs and set up a sensible plan for the days ahead. Think of loved ones, especially the children.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Enjoy the company of old friends and make new ones who can help to make your life richer. Be wide awake to new opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your finest talents at the work you are doing and get excellent benefits from it. Don't spend money faster than it comes in.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan more time for home improvements and bring more happiness there. Study a plan well before you put it in operation.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have talks with partners that bring more accord, respect and benefits today. Handle any communications matters wisely and quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to add support of friends and kin. If you take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste time on a project that doesn't have the approval of higher-ups. Be careful not to embarrass an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Most problems as they arise and stop worrying needlessly. You have the support of friends and kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good friends will help you to gain a desired wish, even if they are temperamental. Entertain them later, but spend within your means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a lot of enthusiasm now and are able to accomplish much. Be sure to handle all credit affairs wisely.

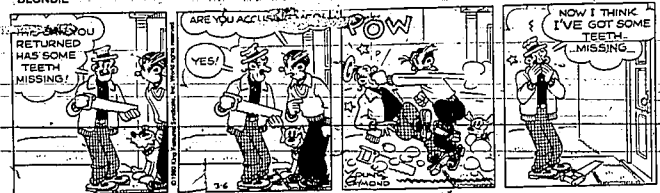
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Now situations arise that could help you advance since you understand them well. You learn a good deal you had not known before.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to study music. Income if you take advantage of opportunities as they present themselves. Most problems as they arise and stop worrying needlessly. You have the support of friends and kin.

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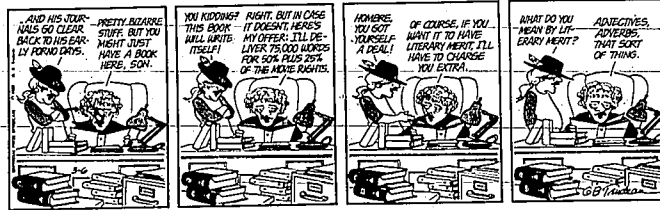
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What's what

Here's why adding sheep helps put one to sleep

If you close your eyes and visualize something, like a sheep, it's the right side of your brain that gets that picture. If at the same time you think about numbers, by counting those sheep you visualize, it's the left side of your brain that does the calculating. Thus, counting sheep ties up both sides of your brain, preventing some from straying into thought processes that might keep you awake. Counting sheep is a scientifically sound technique to ward insomnia.

Why 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays should be the peak time for attempted suicide by women at home I do not know. But research in the Boston area indicates such to be the case therabouts.

A twice-married lady has one chance in five of making a go-of-it-the-next-time-around.

BUZZARD

The bird known as the buzzard is an ugly critter in more ways than one. When scared by those with people, it regurgitates whatever last it ate.

Was just 63 years ago that the first nail polish came onto the market. It was rose colored.

If the ski jumper's body when flying through the air is at a 32-degree angle to his skin, he's doing it right.

Expense account forms filled out by reporters for the National Geographic are unique in one way. They have a category called "Gifts to natives."

Rapid reply: Certainly a King Cobra can kill an elephant.

VATICAN ROCK

The Vatican Radio plays rock music, too. Between quotations from the Bible.

If you have high blood pressure, don't eat licorice. That's the advice of a St. Louis doctor.

Sale of athletic shoes has more than tripled in the last six years.

Among the nations of the world, only the United States has more universities than does Japan with 291.

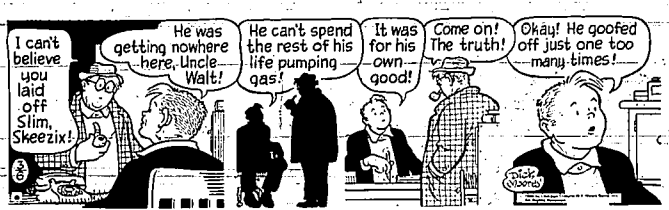
Politicians "cannot legally" give away cigars on election days in Kansas.

Nine out of 10 business deals are done on credit.

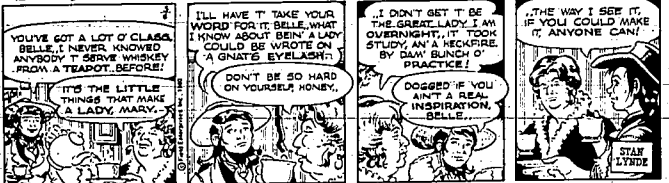
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, handling—total \$3.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 9 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76786.

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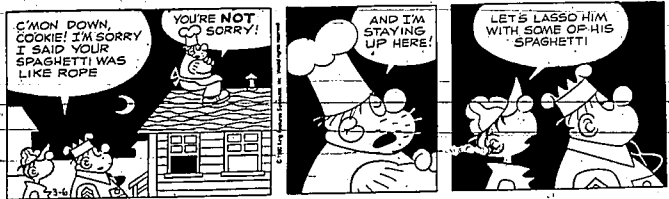
GASOLINE ALLEY



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DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





Dear Abby

His clarinet blows her mind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My 46-year-old husband is finally fulfilling one of his childhood desires. He has started to take clarinet lessons. I am pleased that he feels secure enough to pursue this childhood dream, but when he practices, the noise is unbearable!

Abby, I think parents—not wives—should be responsible for their children's musical education. There is also the matter of footing the bills for lessons.

Would it be in bad taste to suggest that my in-laws bear some of the burden? I think they should either pay for their son's clarinet lessons, or provide a place for him to practice. What do you think?

TROUBLED CLEF IN D.C.
DEAR TROUBLES: Parents have no responsibility for a 46-year-old son who decides to take clarinet lessons. You must be kidding.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who has a girlfriend my age who confides in me. She has just told me that she wets the bed! She said she

started wetting 3½ years ago. She wet the bed for two years straight, then she stopped for a year, and then started in again! Now, instead of washing the sheets every day, she sleeps on a plastic garbage bag with a towel over it, so all she has to wash is the towel.

She is a very heavy sleeper, and she doesn't wake up while she's wetting.

My friend is really desperate. She's tried setting an alarm to wake her up every three hours. She's even stopped drinking liquids at least two hours before bedtime. She's even tried praying. Nothing has helped.

The poor kid can't accept invitations to slumber parties for fear she'll wet. How can I help her?

HER BEST FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Tell her to see a physician for a thorough examination. And if the doctor can't find anything physically wrong with her, to get a "Wee Alert Buzzer." (It is listed in the Sears catalogue.) That little life-saver has dried up more watters (of all ages) than anything I've ever heard of.

DEAR ABBY: I have worked for 10 years for the same company. I am

going to be married in June and, as you know, wedding invitations are very expensive.

My fiancé and I both have large families and intend to send invitations to all our aunts, uncles, cousins, etc.

There are 500 people in my department at work, all of whom are located on six floors of the main building.

It has become a custom for each employee who gets married to place an invitation on the bulletin board of each floor. I was told that this was very tacky. Is it?

DON'T USE NAMES
DEAR DON'T: If you can't afford to send an invitation to all the people you know and want, invite them verbally.

But tacking up an invitation as a general public announcement for 500 people (most of whom must be strangers) seems tacky to me.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lany Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Service news

BUIHL — Navy Seaman Apprentice Shane H. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Frazier of Buhl, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the combat store ship USS San Jose, homeported in Alameda, Calif., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Frazier is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in October, 1978.

JEROME — Staff Sgt. Robert L. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veri Merrill of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. Merrill, a previously assigned at RAF Alconbury, England. He is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School.

BUIHL — Navy Seaman Phillip A. Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Crider of Buhl, is on a deployment in the Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember of the combat store ship USS San Jose, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Crider is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in October, 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Builder Constructionman Apprentice Robert

L. Pokorney, whose wife, Angel, is the daughter of Eugene Wisom of Twin Falls, has completed the Navy's bulldozer course. He joined the Navy in July, 1979.

BUIHL — Navy Fireman Recruit Joseph P. Burkhardt, son of Janet Burkhardt of Buhl and Leon Burkhardt of Castelford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Castelford High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1979.

KIMBERLY — Navy Seaman Recruit Randy H. Eldredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eldredge of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Eldredge is a 1970 graduate of Kimberly High School and joined the Navy in June 1979.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Gregory A. Sparks, son of Glenn E. Sparks of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications course at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss. Airman Sparks is being assigned to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. for duty. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Harold J. Nelson of Twin Falls.

active military service of the United States at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont.

TWIN FALLS — Richard A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Tech Sgt. Ed Ford, Air Force recruiter in Twin Falls. Wright, a graduate of Buhl High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 4. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the job of Aircraft Bombardment Aircraft Maintenance Specialist.

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy A. Nelson of Twin Falls has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Tech Sgt. Ed Ford, Air Force recruiter in Twin Falls. Nelson, a graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on June 10. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, she will receive technical training in electronics.

TWIN FALLS — Dennis J. Hubbell, husband of Mrs. Karen Hubbell of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. He is receiving basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.



Dr. Lamb

Disease misunderstood

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Please send me some information on hypoglycemia.

After a five-hour sugar tolerance test, my blood sugar was 42, 49 and 45. My doctor put me on a diabetic diet. I get very shaky and cannot concentrate when I get hungry, and sometimes for awhile after I eat. Eating a raw carrot doesn't help the shakes. Please tell me what you can about hypoglycemia and send me more information.

Dear Reader,

Hypoglycemia, which most people call low blood sugar, is one of the most misunderstood and overdiagnosed conditions today.

Part of the problem stems from the fact that normal healthy people can have a relatively low blood sugar without any symptoms. That seems to be particularly true in individuals in good physical condition.

Another part of the problem is that a lot of the symptoms attributed to low blood sugar can be caused by other medical conditions as well as

anxiety. That's why the diagnosis shouldn't be made on symptoms alone.

For both of these reasons, a clinical diagnosis of low blood sugar is usually not made unless the person's blood glucose is low at the same time he has typical symptoms.

Shakiness, an inability to concentrate, sweating, rapid heart rate are all symptoms that can be associated with the excess formation of adrenaline by your body. The excess pouring out of adrenaline can be caused from a low blood sugar.

I am sending you "The Health Letter" number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. It will give you more information on the different causes and what can be done about controlling it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There isn't really a typical diabetic diet, but it's true that you should avoid sweets for both conditions. I'm not

surprised that a carrot won't help you. The amount of glucose that would be released from the carrot is relatively small, and it would take a long time for it to be digested by your stomach and moved into your small intestine. From there, it's gradually absorbed into the bloodstream.

There's very good evidence that, even in a diabetic, eating raw fruits and vegetables will not raise the level of the blood sugar. That's because of the very slow digestive process.

Of course, it's important to find out why you have hypoglycemia. If in fact that is the correct diagnosis in your case.

That has a lot to do with deciding what kind of treatment a person should have. If it's simple reactive hypoglycemia, the kind of symptoms that follow after eating a meal, particularly if it contains a lot of starch or sweets, then diet management will usually do the trick. In other forms of low blood sugar, the blood glucose level may be low in the fasting state. This is usually caused by something other than the dietary pattern.

GED tests set for Gooding

GOODING — General Educational Development tests (GED) will be held at the Gooding High School.

The program will begin March 11 and will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through April 29. Tests and help sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. with Mrs. Susan Faulkner as the head teacher.

The GED tests provide an opportunity for those over 18 years of age to obtain a high school diploma by passing tests on math, English, science, social studies, reading and American government.

Tests are \$2 each or \$12 for the whole battery. Paper, pencils, books, etc. will be furnished.

According to Marvin Glasscock, director of Continuing Education at the College of Southern Idaho, "You're never too old to learn. Our oldest graduate is 84."

For further information call Glasscock at CSI at 734-9551 or Faulkner at 834-5391.

4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Lucky Clover 4-H Club have elected new officers.

Tammy Harkins is president; Kim Howard, vice president; Angie Reynolds, secretary; Whitney Smith, treasurer, and Mitzi Harkins, reporter.

Plans were made to decorate a window at J.C. Penney's for National 4-H week, March 2-8.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Twin Falls 109 Main Ave East 234-3099

Super Value \$249.00

2 radiant diamonds enhance bridal duo

CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

2 FOR 1.44

Friday and Saturday

Friday, March 7 - 12:00-6:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 8 - 12:00-5:00 P.M.

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography will be at the Children's Attic this Friday and Saturday to photograph your children. You'll receive two 3 x 5 color prints of the pose you choose for only \$1.44. Be sure to take advantage of this offer. It's an excellent gift idea for family and friends.

The Children's Attic
124 Main Avenue
North
Twin Falls

Open Daily
10:00 A.M.
to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 'til 7:00

Good Neighbor Pharmacy

Your Independent Pharmacy Dedicated To Good Health And Good Value

DOVE LIQUID 22 OZ. 83¢	REXALL SUPER PLEANAMINS EXTRA STRENGTH 100's/30 FREE \$5.89	LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP 57¢
PEPTO-BISMOL 8 OZ. \$1.29	GORTON'S MINCED OR CHOPPED CLAMS 6 1/2 OZ. 79¢	JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS 59¢
CHLORASEPTIC LIQUID 6 OZ. \$1.39	TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS 60'S \$1.89	BARNES HIND WETTING SOLUTION 2oz. \$1.69
LOZENGES 18'S 88¢	JOHNSON'S DENTAL FLOSS 50 YD. 73¢	FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 16 OZ. \$1.59

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN — TWIN FALLS

Consumer guide offered elderly

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — "Consumers Guide to Independent Living for Older Americans," is now available for older persons interested in a life-care community.

This new, 24-page booklet published by Life Care Society of America, poses 66 questions which should be answered satisfactorily before an older person moves into a life-care community.

A life-care community is one which offers comprehensive services, usually including medical care, apartment living, social services, food services, maid and linen services, scheduled transportation, emergency and security systems and other services to elderly persons who, typically, pay an entry fee plus a monthly fee.

The Consumers Guide, which is being offered free upon request in writing to Consumers Guide, Life Care Society of America, Ferry and Broad Streets, Doylestown, Pa., 18901, is divided into seven sections: "Some Questions to Ask Yourself," "Health and Medical Care," "Apartment," "Social Activities and Environment," "Food Service,"

"Costs" and "Financial Stability." The booklet urges that older persons interested in the life-care concept "get clear" and concise answers to the tough questions in this booklet if they want to "realize the best of their later years."

Here are some typical questions and comments from the Consumers Guide:

"Are there limits on the length of (health and medical) coverage?"

"There should not be, but there often are. The best communities provide medical care for life even if this means permanent residence in the community's health or medical center. You should be aware that some communities which purport to offer 'life care' actually have a limit on the time which may be spent in their health facility — 90 days per year, for example, or a lifetime total of 360 days."

From the section on Apartment:

"How is the amount of your fee determined?"

"This suggests two supplementary questions: Can you determine how much entry fee you wish to pay,

according to your personal financial circumstances, or is the amount of the entry fee determined for you by the size of the apartment you occupy? If the size of the apartment is the deciding factor, it is a tip that the community is really in the real estate business, not in the business of providing services, and that the entry fee probably will be used to pay the debt services on the community's indebtedness."

From the section on Costs:

"What process is there for refunding the entry fee upon withdrawal or death?"

"You may not like the community after you've lived there a while. Or you may decide you'd like to live with one of your children, or with a brother or sister, after all. So you should find out about refundability. Ask to see a complete refundability schedule. Determine whether that schedule is part of your contract with the community."

"Most communities will return some portion of the entry fee if you withdraw during the first year. Some will refund as little as one-fourth during the first three years. Many of these, however, will not return the

fees until the living unit has been re-occupied and a new entry fee is collected.

"Most communities return nothing to your estate if you should die, even if it is within one week of entering the community. Some will refund half if you die during the first year."

"But at least one community refunds a pro-rated portion of the entry fee for a period of nine years — and the refundability remains the same whether you withdraw or die."

From the section on Financial Stability:

"If the community is sponsored by a church or other voluntary association, what is the extent of the sponsor's legal and financial responsibility?"

"There are a number of lawsuits in various states arising out of this question. Too often, people join such a sponsored community and later — when the community gets into financial difficulties — find that the sponsoring institution only lent its name to the project, not its legal and financial backing. In such circumstances, people have lost substantial savings."



What could suit you better?

Suits are right in the heart of fashion this Spring, and no shoe stacks up better than Air Step's sling. The rich look of calfskin dashed with pearls and set on a high stacked heel... just the thing every suit needs!

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The Paris

The Shoe Salon

124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls

Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 11:00

At Wit's End Ironing board rumor upsetting

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It was your usual elevator crowd of women descending from a luncheon-style show on the mezzanine to the main floor.

They all faced the front of the elevator, their stomachs sucked in, their eyes glued on the lighted numbers. Out of the silence a voice said, "I've heard it from too many people for it to be a rumor, Margaret. Ironing boards are definitely coming back."

Seconds later, the doors opened automatically, but no one moved to get off. We all just stood there, numbed by what we had just heard.

Mayva was the first one to laugh. She said it was a stupid prank and someone was just trying to get attention. — If it is untrue, it's the most vicious rumor to be circulated since the one a few years ago that long telephone calls caused eczema.

The very mention of the words "ironing board" brought back all kinds of memories. The early mornings when the kids would drop off at the utility room just before they caught their bus for school, and I'd find anything that showed from under a sweater. (The short kids had to be lifted to the board and held steady.)

The stack of unironed clothes in a basket that grew every week and was such fun to rummage through at Halloween.

The time one of my children was visiting and got burnt on an iron. He had never seen one hot before.

And who could forget the night when their grandmother babysat with them and laid ironed pajamas out on their beds and they were afraid and refused to touch them?

Then one day I bought a dress made out of nylon that was "drip dry." It was hot in the summer and cold in the

winter, but it was a major drudge breakthrough. It got me out of the utility room and led me giddily into the 20th century. I never ironed again.

When I told my daughter that I had heard ironing boards were making a comeback because of the new perma-wrinkled linens, satins and silks, she was unimpressed. "What's an ironing board?" she asked.

"You remember, I used to iron when you were a child."

"I remember. Didn't you burn my leg once while you were pressing my skirt?"

"That's it. It's about waist-high and has a hot surface on top and you kids used to pile your coats and books on it."

"I thought that was a stove."

"I've always gotten the two mixed up... but if either comes back, I'm in trouble."

Scholarship applications ready at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peabody Scholarship are available at the College of Southern Idaho.

The scholarship is under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Applicants must be a woman completing her sophomore year and transferring to an Idaho college or university, studying for a BA or BS degree.

Applications are available at the office of Dr. Adele Thompson at CSI and must be filled out and returned by March 28.

For additional information call Beth Hedrick, 733-9288 or Mildred Helversy, 733-2614.

Thought For Today

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

West Magic Lake group lists winners

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club held a fun snowmobile day on the west side of Maggie Dam Feb. 9.

In the biwheel race, first place went to Gall Quinn and Ed Trappen; second place to LeRoy Albright and Doris Aja and third place to Laurel and Chuck Harman.

The marble race was won by Brent

Putzler, followed by Tracy Scott and LeRoy Albright.

The tube race was won by Darwin Chaffin followed by Ross McNurlin and Brent Putzler.

The broom race was a tie between Don Janasek, Don Farnes, Marshall May and Hugh Van Horn. Laurel and Chuck Harman took second place and Tracy and Sue Scott took third place.

The youngsters winning prizes were Held Ambrose, Gary Gomez, Brett Gomez, Lane Gomez, Shauna Gomez, Tillie Aragon and Wanda Irving.

A chili feed donated by members of the club was served during the games. The next meeting of the club will be held on the west side of Magic on Sunday at noon.

Brighten Up Days

Annual Wallcovering Sale!

Save 1/3 off on over 1300 Fashionable Patterns!

Choose from Twelve Exclusive Sherwin-Williams Books including:

- Washable • Strippable • Scrubbable
- Pre-Pasted • Fabric-Backed Patterns.

SALE \$266-\$1800 (packaged in double rolls) (Single roll Reg. \$3.99 — \$26.99)

Save 10% off reg. price on All Other Patterns in the Store!

SEE OUR DAZZLING ARRAY OF COLORS & STYLES TO FIT EVERY DECOR!

Save \$5-\$32 on Step Ladders	Save on Snap-off Blade Wallpaper Cutter!	Save on Heavy Duty Water Tray!
<p>Size Reg. Sale</p> <p>ALUMINUM</p> <p>4 1/2' \$46.99 \$29.99</p> <p>6' \$42.99 \$28.99</p> <p>6' \$49.99 \$32.99</p> <p>6' \$67.99 \$44.99</p> <p>6' \$95.99 \$63.99</p> <p>WOOD</p> <p>5' \$10.99 \$ 5.99</p> <p>5' \$28.99 \$19.99</p> <p>6' \$33.99 \$23.99</p> <p>6' \$51.99 \$34.99</p> <p>6' \$65.99 \$44.99</p> <p>Ladder sale ends April 7 Commercial Grade Ladders.</p>	<p>Great for cutting ONLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wallpaper • Cardboard • Vinyl, and much more! <p>\$149 each reg. \$1.99</p>	<p>Easy-to-use, no-spill plastic design. ONLY Doubles as planter. \$349 each reg. \$5.29</p>

Save ends March 31, unless otherwise noted.
Free Decorating Assistance. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

BALI

Total Woman Bra

for full figured support, comfortably

(upper) Minimizer Tricot Soft Cup — the soft cup design minimizes the full figured bosom. Two-section Crepeset® nylon cups, framed with Lycra® spandex powernet provide for total support. Wide stretch straps offer maximum comfort. Lightweight frame and stretch leotard back allows for freedom as well as support. Beige, white. 34-40, B.C. \$11.00 34-42 D. \$12.00.

(lower) Minimizer Lace Soft Cup — Sky Bali lace cups are framed with nylon/Lycra® spandex for total support. Wide stretch straps offer maximum comfort. Side and back areas of nylon/Lycra® spandex provide secure support with freedom of movement. Beige, white. 34-40, B.C. \$11.00. 34-42 D. \$12.00.

The Paris

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SHERWIN Williams

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Twin Falls 733-8081

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EXTRA HOURS
THURSDAY: 9:30-9:30

4 great days of savings
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BON
DAYS
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<p>MEN'S COWBOY HAT 5.99 Summerweight wide-brim straw. Menswear, street floor.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4.58 COMPOSE PILLOW 7.99 Dacron® polyester Hollofill II. Any size. Third floor.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK CHILDREN'S DRESSES 20% OFF Toddler through girl's size 14. Reduced 4-days only. Third floor.</p>	<p>REG. \$12-\$16 BYER JUNIOR TOPS 1/3 OFF Select several from our collection of Spring styles.</p>	<p>4-DAYS ONLY JACK WINTER COORDINATES 25% OFF Blazers, pants, blouses and T-shirts. Street floor.</p>
<p>SHORT-SLEEVE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 6.99-10.99 Solids and fancies, whites and pastels. Menswear, street floor.</p>	<p>IRREGULAR BURLINGTON PRINT SHEETS 4.99 twin Full 6.99; Queen 10.99; King 13.99; Cases 5.99-6.99. Save!</p>	<p>CARTERS CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR TO 33% OFF For infants, toddler boy and girl. Famous Carters label.</p>	<p>THREE STYLES BALI BRAS SALE 20% OFF Save on flower underwire, Sansuola contour or T-shirt bra.</p>	<p>1/3 OFF KORET SPRING COORDINATES 16.99-32.99 Reg. \$26-\$60 Koret of California Linsport coordinate group.</p>
<p>HAGGAR EXPANDOMATIC SLACKS 20% OFF Reg. \$21. Four days only. 20% off. Menswear, street floor.</p>	<p>IRREGULAR GRAND VELOUR TOWELS 4.99 bath If perfect \$11. Hand 3.49. Wash cloth 1.79. Solid colors.</p>	<p>4-DAYS ONLY ALL-WEATHER LADIES' COATS 33% OFF Reg. \$66-\$82 Polyester or poly-suede coats. 43.99-53.99.</p>	<p>PANTS/TOPS MATERNITY SHOP SAVE 25-40% Poly-gab-pant-zip-front denim pant, woven & terry tops sale.</p>	<p>4-DAYS ONLY RUSS-TOG COORDINATES 25% OFF Reg. \$23-\$36. Stretch denim coordinates now only 17.25-\$27.</p>
<p>\$24 VALUE NIKE SPORT SHOES 17.99 For men or women. Nylon and leather uppers. Street floor.</p>	<p>OPEN STOCK FARBERWARE COOKWARE 30-60% OFF Reg. \$16-\$36, sale 6.99-23.99. Your choice of cookware. Save.</p>	<p>4-DAYS ONLY NORITAKE DINNERWARE SAVE 20% Entire assortment (except Irish) reduced 4-days only. Third floor.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WORLD LEVI® STRETCH DENIM JEANS 19.99 Reg. \$32 famous Levi's stretch denim in larger sizes. Mozzanine.</p>	<p>POLYESTER GABARDINE SEPARATES 30% OFF Orig. \$19-\$30. Spring separates in red, white, navy. Save.</p>
<p>MUNSINGWEAR JOGGING SHORTS 5.99 Boxer top gabardine in good-color selection. Save.</p>	<p>JOCKEY MEN'S UNDERWEAR SAVE 25% Save on briefs, T-shirts, athletic shirts. Street floor.</p>	<p>FIVE SIZES SOFTSIDES LUGGAGE SAVE 33% Tote, carry-on, pullman, overseas or garment carrier. Save.</p>	<p>4-DAYS ONLY ROLFS PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS 20% OFF Checkbook secretaries, French purses, key cases, etc. Save!</p>	<p>SAVE 40% VERMEIL STATUS CHAINS 4.20-15.60 Reg. \$7-\$26. 15", 18", 24" lengths. Fine 5 or cobra style.</p>

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Valley happenings

Buhl blood drawing set

BUHL — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Buhl Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Buhl Moose hall.

Mrs. Alene McKecher, blood program chairman for the Buhl chapter of the American Red Cross, urges employers to allow their employees time off so that they may participate. Donors may be from 17-65 years of age.

"The need for blood is never predictable," McKecher warns. "With the onset of spring and stepped-up activity on the farms, we can expect more farm-related accidents. Also, it is only natural that there will be more cars and pickups on the road with the disappearance of the snow and ice. Accidents do happen, and usually there is an immediate urgent need for blood," she added.

AAUW spring luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual spring luncheon March 15.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Christian Church.

Vivian Rendle, media center and elementary library specialist in the Twin Falls school district, will speak on the role of women in Czechoslovakia.

As the oldest and largest organization concerned with the advancement of women, the AAUW has been committed to achieving equity for women since its founding in 1892. Among its widespread interests is intellectual growth in the basic areas of education, international relations, cultural interests and the community, according to Mildred Eyles of the local chapter.

She said the eyes of the world will focus on Copenhagen, Denmark, in July when world governments will take stock of what has been achieved in the first five years of the United Nations' Decade for Women. They will also talk about what remains to be done. Action for Equity will be highlighted by the AAUW during the week of March 16-22.

The AAUW welcomes new members and invites interested women to attend the luncheon or to contact Debby Andersen, 734-7865 or Helvey, 733-2614 for further information.

Castleford auction is Saturday

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club will hold its seventh annual Community Benefit Auction Saturday.

The auction will be held at 11 a.m. in the Castleford school.

Lunch will be available and residents from throughout Magic Valley are invited.

Proceeds go will be used for projects of the Castleford Men's Club.

Buhl class plans 40th reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School Class of 1940 plans a 40 year reunion for July 12 at the R & R Cafe.

Addresses are needed for Jack

Flynn, Rozelle Todd Martin, Ethel Davis Moore and Virginia Cox.

Anyone having any information, please call Rosa Lee Harmon at 543-4763.

Nursing shortage topic slated

TWIN FALLS — "Nursing Shortage/An Innovative Answer" will be the topic of the Health Systems Agency Sub-area Council meeting March 20.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Paul Leiby, dean of Health

Services, Idaho State University, will discuss the Southeast Idaho nurse manpower shortage and an innovative and unique program being planned by the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University and eight Magic Valley area hospitals to alleviate this critical nurse shortage.

The public is invited.

Computer help in marital spats

By MICHAEL WHITNEY
SALT LAKE CITY, UPI — A University of Utah sociologist foresees the day when you'll turn to your home computer for help in solving spats with your spouse.

Gerald W. Smith is presently using a \$1 million computer to test a marriage counselor program. He predicts that within five years a cheap version of the program will be available for inexpensive home computers.

"The program will be available on a cassette for about the price of a book," Smith said in an interview.

Home computers now on the market don't have the memory capacity to handle the marriage counselor program, he said, but they will have in the near future.

Manufacturers of coin-operated amusement devices could also produce a version that would provide a quick marriage analysis for 25 cents, he said. For most people, getting a two-bit analysis while shopping for

groceries wouldn't help much, the sociologist added.

Smith has another idea he thinks would work well in "a supermarket atmosphere." It's a machine to help you decide which political candidate to vote for.

Here's how it would work: You tell the machine how you stand on 20 or so political issues. It matches your positions against those taken by each of the candidates in a given race and tells you which comes closest to your "ideal" candidate.

An idea similar to the electronic candidate picker is a program that would help you find out before you marry whether you and your fiancée are compatible.

People need computer help in such areas because "they make their de-

cision on the basis of emotions," Smith said.

In selecting a marriage partner, for instance, "People get totally involved. In sexuality and forget about all the other issues."

It often doesn't dawn on people until after they are wed and having marriage difficulties that they simply can't stand such things as having their spouse smoke or eat crackers in bed.

People's thinking is just as hopelessly emotional when it comes to voting, Smith said.

"Every election I wonder what the people who go into the voting booths really know about the candidates. They probably don't know any more than I do, which usually isn't much."

What's needed, he said, is "analytical thinking," which computers do. Computers remember everything they're told, while people have a habit of forgetting details.

Smith said the application of computer programs to help people think analytically and remember details is "almost unlimited."

"I see it as a kind of mass production of intelligence, which will result in a 'rational' society, a 'better' society," he said.

Smith and his colleague, Jerry Debenham, an adjunct professor of education administration, are using university and high school students to test a computer program telling people whether they would be compatible marriage partners.

Glenns Ferry announces honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The honor roll for school district 192 at Glenn's Ferry has been released.

Seniors include Amy Wertz, Rita Grafte, Mary Grzan and Jeff Stevenson, all 4.0; Karen Ridley, Wanda Schrader, Wendi Schrader and Gena Willis, all 3.8; Janet Pruett, Joyce Weeks and Laurie Whitlock, all 3.7; Russell Stump and Greg Klester, both 3.6 and Dyanne Iekes, 3.6.

Juniors are Linda McInnis, Pam Messerly, Bill Sitch and Ailee Walker, all 4.0; Debbie Heath, Alice Abbot and Jane Bybee, all 3.7; Rita Owen and Lanette Ellis, both 3.5.


Sophomores are Duane Cantey, 4.0; Michelle Lewis, 3.8; Karen Mullen and Cindy Taylor, both 3.5 and Tanya Stimpson, 3.5.

Freshmen include Lyrrissa Messerly, 4.0; Heidi Sandstrom, 3.9; Julie Sorrell, 3.7; Patrick Pancoast, 3.6 and Crystal Parker, 3.5.

Junior high honor students are J.I. Williams, eighth grader, and Christy Byce and Cherynn Kast, seventh grader.

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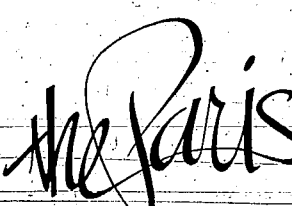
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Government asked to prosecute baby formula maker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee asked the Justice Department Wednesday to consider prosecuting Syntex Laboratories, which manufactured an infant formula that caused more than 100 babies to become ill — some seriously.

The House Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee also criticized the Food and Drug Administration for approving faulty products — Cho-Free and Neo-Mull Soy — "in a manner which approached total disregard for the

health and safety of the affected infants."

Shortly after the panel's announcement, the American Stock Exchange halted heavy trading in Syntex stock. The stock was trading at \$39.50 at the time, off 13 cents a share.

Republicans on the panel did not agree with the majority's desire to seek a Justice Department investigation. One described the suggestion as a "quantum leap" beyond the facts uncovered by the subcommittee.

Another protest was that the re-

quest "runs roughshod over the due process rights" of the drug company. In any case, the Republicans agreed, the whole episode resulted from an accidental combination of circumstances over which Syntex — of Palo Alto, Calif. — had little control.

Syntex said the GOP report "proves that Syntex has always acted responsibly in the Neo-Mull Soy situation."

It also noted that the dissenting minority report "described a company moving quickly and responsibly

to recall a defective product, to correct its mistake and to work to insure that another similar incident cannot occur."

But Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the committee chairman, told a news conference, "We found apparent violations of the law" by Syntex in the way the formulas were labeled.

"Our investigation found that over 100 infants became ill — some seriously so — as a result of having been solely dependent on the formula for their nutrition for a period of time," he said.

The two soy-based formulas, designed for infants with allergies to milk or other foods, were found to be 46-lacking-in-essential-salts—that babies who had no other nourishment lost weight and became lethargic.

Although there have been no reported deaths, Eckhardt said, it is not known what long-term effects the formula may have on the babies.

When Syntex discovered the problem, it recalled 7 million cans of the formula. But months after the recall began, there were reports that the deficient product was still on some

store shelves, giving rise to criticism of the FDA for the way the procedure was carried out.

Syntex has since corrected the salt problem and is marketing both formulas again.

The panel said the Justice Department should "review the record of the Neo-Mull Soy and Cho-Free cases and provide a prosecutive opinion with respect to apparent violations of sections ... of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act or any other federal law."



Sylvia Porter

Must you retire at 65 — or 70?

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Under the 1978 amendments to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the maximum age for mandatory retirement was raised from 65 to 70.

However, you still may be among those forced to retire at age 65 — if you're in the classification of executives, high policymakers, or tenured employees at teaching institutions.

There are vital exemptions to the ADEA amendments. Below are the highlights of these exemptions.

First, the overall amendments permit the forced retirement at age 65 of "bona fide executives" and "high policymaking" employees whose retirement benefits would equal at least \$27,000 from the current employer.

Q. But who is a bona fide executive?

A. The very few top-level employees who exercise substantial executive authority over a significant number of employees and whose volume of business are "executives" within the meaning of this exemption. But if you are a middle-management employee, no matter how great your retirement income, reports Prentice-Hall in its privately circulated "Executive Action Report," you are not a bona fide

executive and may not be forced to retire under these amendments.

Q. Who's a high policymaker?

A. Certain top-level employees who aren't bona fide executives and have little or no legislative authority fall within this exemption. The position and responsibility of these individuals mean they play a significant role in developing corporate policy and putting it into effect. Their support personnel are not exempt if they supervise the development and draft the recommendations of policies submitted by their supervisors.

Q. Can these employees be offered other jobs?

A. Yes. Although the amendments are written in terms of "compulsory retirement," the rules are that bona fide executives or high policymakers cannot be compelled to retire completely at age 65. You, as one of these employees, could be offered lower paying, part-time jobs, or any other job short of forced retirement. But you, the employee, must accept the job voluntarily and there must not be any discrimination against you once you are in this new position. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) says that once

you are in a job that is not a high policymaking or bona fide executive post, you cannot be forced to retire.

Q. How is the \$27,000 benefit figured?

A. The retirement benefit provided by employers must equal, in total, at least \$27,000 a year. To reach that amount, included can be all your benefits from a pension, profit sharing, savings, or deferred pension plan (or any combination of these). Amounts attributable to Social Security, employee contributions, rollover contributions and contributions of prior employers cannot be used in the calculations. If benefits are due to you, the employee, from a deferred compensation plan, you can count the following amount toward the \$27,000: the total value of your employer's contributions, as of the date of your retirement, "with respect to those" installment payments which are scheduled to be made within the expected lifetime of you, the employee.

The \$27,000 requirement also includes Prentice-Hall, where you, the employee, have the option of receiving, upon retirement, a lump-sum payment with which it's possible for you to buy a single life annuity (with

no auxiliary benefits) giving you at least \$27,000 a year. If you can freely select still another option providing payments after your death, the value of the payments may be included in determining whether all your retirement benefits are actually equivalent to a single life annuity of at least \$27,000 per year or more.

If you have no choice but to have certain benefits paid after your death, these benefits cannot be included in the \$27,000.

Q. But what if you don't want to retire?

A. You can, if you are an executive or high policymaker who does not want to retire, avoid the retirement. Your escape hatch depends on whether a plan's terms allow employees to withdraw employer's contributions. You, the employee, can then unilaterally withdraw your employer contributions to avoid receiving a \$27,000 annual retirement benefit.

I do not know how many arguments you have had about whether or not you can be forced to retire or as an employer, can force an employee to retire. I have had many. Above are the answers.

Mortgages top record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortgage interest rates rose to a record national average of 13.13 percent during early February, federal financial regulators said Wednesday.

The February commitment rate, however, did not reflect the latest credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board which have pushed interest rates up even higher.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the nation's savings and loan associations, noted the February commitment rate rose to 13.13 percent for 25-year loans to buy new, single-family homes was only slightly higher than January's 13.07 percent rate.

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House approves farm loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation, 392-22, Wednesday to extend the Farmers Home Administration's economic emergency credit program for farmers and funnel capital into credit-starved rural areas.

The program, with \$4 billion in lending authority, was begun in August 1978 and was to expire May 15. The new legislation would add \$2 billion in lending authority and extend the program to Sept. 30, 1981.

The Senate passed a similar bill Tuesday.

A farmer can borrow up to \$400,000 under the program. The money is

earmarked for refinancing debt and for costs of operating farms, such as planting crops this spring.

The legislation would tighten provisions under which applicants must show they cannot get credit elsewhere before they can borrow the economic emergency funds.

The legislation also raised a ceiling on the amount of money farmers can borrow under another program that provides loans for grain bins or other crop storage facilities.

The ceiling would be raised from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The bill would increase an 8 percent ceiling on interest rates.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

MARCH 6
 MOOSE AND MILLIE SCHORZMAN
 Colesford —
 Adv: March 6
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
 FUEBAR FARMS
 Hagerman
 Adv: March 6
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
 FRANK & MARGARET KING
 Magic Valley Project
 Adv: March 5
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
 RON & JERRY FOWLER
 Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 5
 Wall, Auctioneers

MARCH 8
 BILL & LUCILLE WAKEWOOD
 Rupert
 Adv: March 6
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
 RICHMOND BURK
 Paul
 Adv: March 9
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
 RON ALDFEICH
 Household & Miscellaneous
 Adv: March 9
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 12
 LEONARD AND GLADYS KRAEMER
 Paul
 Adv: March 10
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 13
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Home Builders Association Auction

MARCH 13
 IDAHO HERFORD RANCH
 Advertisement: March 11
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 13
 REX WOOD
 Hazelton
 Adv: March 11
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 14
 MERV WOODBURY
 Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 12
 Wall, Auctioneers

MARCH 15
 AGAN FARM SERVICE
 Ogden, Utah
 Adv: March 13
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 18
 GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION
 Adv: March 16
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

U.S. Steel announces hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. said Wednesday it is raising prices on two major product lines — a move that could raise the cost of automobiles and appliances.

The nation's No. 1 steel producer said the price increase on sheet and strip steel products will average about 5 percent, effective March 30.

"The items involved are widely used in the manufacture of automobiles,

appliances and other consumer products. Traditionally, steel price increases are passed on to consumers at the retail level.

The price increase followed similar announcements by other major steel firms.

A company spokesman said the previous U.S. Steel price increase involving the same steel products took effect last July 1.

Drilling rigs roll for protest

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — More than 40 Oklahoma oilmen, equipped with fact sheets so they could brief reporters, Wednesday climbed into cars and vehicles loaded with oil pumpjacks to begin the "Great Oil Tax Coalition" in Washington to protest the windfall profits tax.

The independent oil producers and refiners, expected to be joined along the caravan route by several hundred other oilmen who will take their heavy equipment to the streets of the capital, drove onto an interstate highway and began the trek's first leg to Little Rock, Ark.

The oilmen, some wearing cowboy hats and others in hardhats, left in seven rigs and about a dozen cars.

State Rep. Charles Morgan, owner

of Morgan Oilwell Service, Inc., said at least 40 more pieces of equipment from northern Oklahoma were expected to join the caravan along Interstate 40 before it arrived in Little Rock, where another 20 rigs were lined up.

"We think a change in the windfall profits tax is possible," Morgan said. "We're going to try to get it sent back to the joint committee."

A Senate Finance committee conference recently gave final approval to a \$27.3 billion windfall tax on the oil industry after agreeing upon a formula to aid Americans in coping with fuel costs.

Morgan described the proposed oil levy as "an excise tax, not an excess profits tax."

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Fear of tighter credit sends market plunging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Wednesday when a rumor that the Federal Reserve planned to tighten credit sharply pushed speculative buying based on a rumor that a large oil find had been made offshore Newfoundland.

Trading was active as the Dow Jones industrial average skidded 11.60 points to 844.88 in an erratic session. It had been up nearly 50 points at midday after being up 2.13 points Tuesday.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Mayne	6.23	6.29	6.01	6.03
May	Mayne	7.90	7.90	7.88	7.88
Jun.	live cattle	73.45	73.50	72.95	73.45
Apr.	live cattle	70.40	70.62	69.95	70.35
Mar.	feeder cattle	83.25	83.40	82.30	83.00
Apr.	live hogs	37.92	38.10	37.45	37.77
Mch.	wheat	4.45	4.45	4.43	4.43
Mch.	corn	2.65 1/2	2.66 1/2	2.65	2.65 1/2
Apr.	silver	36.400	37.600	36.150	36.200
Mar.	gold	642.00	650.05	632.00	632.30
Mar.	sugar	29.00	29.08	29.00	29.08
Mar.	soybeans	6.43 1/2	6.44 1/2	6.40	6.41

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks

Stock	Change	Price
IBM	+1.00	125.00
AT&T	+0.25	48.00
GE	+0.12	30.00
Westing	+0.10	25.00
GenCorp	+0.08	20.00
3M	+0.05	15.00
Boeing	+0.04	12.00
Rockwell	+0.03	10.00
Northrop	+0.02	8.00
Lockheed	+0.01	6.00
McDonnell	+0.01	5.00
Boeing	+0.01	4.00
Northrop	+0.01	3.00
Lockheed	+0.01	2.00
McDonnell	+0.01	1.00

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks

Stock	Change	Price
IBM	+1.00	125.00
AT&T	+0.25	48.00
GE	+0.12	30.00
Westing	+0.10	25.00
GenCorp	+0.08	20.00
3M	+0.05	15.00
Boeing	+0.04	12.00
Rockwell	+0.03	10.00
Northrop	+0.02	8.00
Lockheed	+0.01	6.00
McDonnell	+0.01	5.00
Boeing	+0.01	4.00
Northrop	+0.01	3.00
Lockheed	+0.01	2.00
McDonnell	+0.01	1.00

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

DOWN 11.60

844.88

ISSUES TRADED: 1904
INDEX: 63.38 off 0.88
VOLUME: 56,449,050
S. & P. Composite
111.13 off 1.65

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Wednesday when a rumor that the Federal Reserve planned to tighten credit sharply pushed speculative buying based on a rumor that a large oil find had been made offshore Newfoundland.

Trading was active as the Dow Jones industrial average skidded 11.60 points to 844.88 in an erratic session. It had been up nearly 50 points at midday after being up 2.13 points Tuesday.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer	Bid	Ask
1st Sec. Co. <td>18.875</td> <td>20.375</td>	18.875	20.375
Ida. 1st Nat.	21.50	22.50
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	32.00	
Intern. Gas	14.125	14.375
Kellwood		9.375
Long Fiber	000.00	000.00
Pac. St. Life	4.625	5.00
Trust-Util	19.250	20.50
Consol. Food	20.00	21.375
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.75	.875
Minri West	5.00	5.625
Utah Power	14.25	14.25
Amal. Sugar	34.50	

Kennecott mum after fines

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. had a terse "no comment" Wednesday about nearly \$74,000 in penalties levied against the company for allegedly violating health and safety regulations at its Magna smelter.

But McVeay said Kennecott violated the old standard by nearly double. He said the company was trying to comply with the standards with a program of having employees wear respirators. But the program has not been successfully enforced.

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Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were mixed and corn higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Wednesday when a rumor that the Federal Reserve planned to tighten credit sharply pushed speculative buying based on a rumor that a large oil find had been made offshore Newfoundland.

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Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were mixed and corn higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged Wednesday when a rumor that the Federal Reserve planned to tighten credit sharply pushed speculative buying based on a rumor that a large oil find had been made offshore Newfoundland.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

Cancer, saccharin not tied

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's little or no link between saccharin and bladder cancer, two new studies said Wednesday.

The findings are of vital importance to the nation's 10 million diabetics who must resist the sweetener. And one, involving selected hospital patients in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Birmingham, Ala., also found no proof that saccharin plays the role of promoter of cancer in cigarette smokers as previously claimed.

The investigations, funded by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, were conducted by epidemiologists — health detectives who look at disease patterns and life, work and diet styles.

People who use sugar substitutes "have little or no" increased risk of bladder cancer was the verdict of Dr. Alan S. Morrison and associates from Harvard University School of Public Health, reporting in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"No association between saccharin and bladder cancer" was the report from Drs. Ernst L. Wynder and Steven D. Stellman of the American Health Foundation. They reported in Science, Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"They said the risk is no greater for those drinking diet beverages than for those taking sweetener in tablet or pill form, even though diet beverages contain a very high amount of sweetener."

Wynder, AHC president, is the health detective who first linked heavy cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

The studies appeared to reinforce the American Diabetes Association policy on saccharin. Speaking on behalf of America's 10 million diabetics, the ADA last year reversed its position on the artificial sweetener, recommending continued availability until Congress can study all food safety laws.

Wynder's study found there were no more diabetics in the bladder cancer group than in controls, even though diabetics use a greater amount of saccharin than the general population. It also found bladder cancer patients did not contain more obese people than non bladder cancer patients — even though obese people use significantly more artificial sweeteners.

Doctor predicts crime rise

ATLANTA (UPI) — The surging crime rate has far from peaked and will continue to rise through the 1980s, an Atlanta psychiatrist said Wednesday.

"Like the rate of inflation, the crime rate is headed for double digit figures. And it will stay that way for some years," said Dr. Alfred Messer, chief of psychiatry at Atlanta's Northside Hospital and author of several books on psychiatric problems.

Messer, addressing a meeting of Atlanta Interpol, an organization of police and security officials, said crime "will continue to increase as inner restraints on behavior are weakened."

"There has been a diminution of guilt and shame," he said. "And at the same time an acceptance in our society of impulsive behavior."

"With the decline of religion, with the decline of tradition, with the loss of family structure, with a mobile, impersonal society, the elements of inner restraint are seriously weakened. And so far, we've not been successful in finding anything to take up the slack."

Messer said society must accentuate inner and outer control over unacceptable behavior, impose stiffer prison sentences and teach people appropriate inhibitions.

He also suggested that "dirty" words, in common and growing use even among so-called "polite society," be reclassified as dirty, since words symbolize prohibited activity. Formerly, he said, dirty words were seen only on bathroom walls and "we should put them back into the bathroom."

Messer said police officials should stop publicizing the value of drugs seized in raids since it only tempts individuals who believe they can engineer just one drug deal and make enough to live on the rest of their lives.

To illustrate the breakdown of guilt and shame feelings, Messer said that last month the two owners of Studio 54, a chic disco club in New York City, were "honored" at two parties attended by thousands.

"What was unusual about these two festivities were the circumstances. The two men had pleaded guilty to criminal tax evasion and were surrendering the following day to serve their sentences. Why the celebration of this kind? Why not let them go off quietly and then welcome them home after they've paid their debt to society?"


Messer said the crime problem was shared by all countries with the exception of China, a nation he recently visited. There is very little crime in China, he said, because the Chinese fear shaming themselves and their families.

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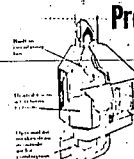
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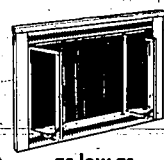
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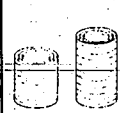
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Hospital surplus \$750,000 for fiscal 1979

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital took in \$750,000 more than it spent in fiscal 1979.

The revenue surplus (which would be called profit if the hospital were a private company) was more than seven times greater than the surplus realized in the previous year.

In fiscal year 1978, the hospital generated \$94,340 more revenue than expenses. In 1979, the surplus totaled \$750,000.

But the hospital has to more than double this "profit" in the next few years to adequately fund the hospital's \$15 million renovation project, said MVMH administrator William Burns. An excess of \$1.7 million is needed to insure the hospital can afford to build much-needed additions, according to Burns.

The revenue figures were part of the hospital's yearly audit, performed by Tokin, Johnson and Associates of Boise. The audit shows the hospital had \$3,304,217 in assets, \$2,553,788 in property and equipment, and \$1,138,129 in liabilities as of Sept. 30, 1979.

Total revenues for the year were \$11,859,861. Operating expenses were \$10,488,215. Deducting \$620,678 for depreciation and the cost of the first renovation plan, now

abandoned, the hospital has a surplus of \$750,000, which can go into the bulldge program fund.

Lane Gleason, a member of the audit team, said the revenue excess was "one of the highest" he has seen in the seven years the firm has audited the hospital.

The audit shows operating revenues, generated mostly from the hospital's patient services, went up 23.5 percent from last year. Non-operating revenues, which come from such things as investment interest, went up by 48 percent. Expenses went up 13.5 percent.

Gleason said the large excess of revenue over expenses resulted from increases in room rates and patient numbers and decreases in personnel costs and drug and supply expenses.

Gleason said the "most significant single expense" reduced was personnel costs. He said the percentage of total gross revenue spent on payrolls decreased from 53.7 to 48.4 percent last year.

The number of full-time employees (or the hourly equivalent, since the hospital employs many part-time workers) decreased from 532 in 1978 to 506 in 1979. Employment had previously risen steadily, from 411 in 1975; 460 in 1976; and 481 in 1977.

Expenses for hospital supplies were also cut through obtaining better purchasing contracts, Burns said. The cost of drugs and supplies was reduced from 15.9 percent

of the total gross revenue to 15.4 percent, according to Gleason.

Revenue increased primarily from a room rate raise on Oct. 1, 1978, Gleason said. Rates for private, semi-private and ward rooms were increased about 10 to 11 percent by the hospital board to generate funds for the building program. The price of other hospital services also went up.

Also, more people are using the hospital, producing more revenue. Admissions are up by 2.2 percent over last year, Gleason said. Patient days (a day spent in the hospital by a patient is one "patient day") has increased 3.4 percent. Outpatient visits have increased 4.9 percent.

The number of days the individual patient spends in the hospital has increased slightly, also adding to revenues, Gleason said. The average length of stay has gone up from 4.4 days to 4.5 days per patient. However, that is still below the 1976 national average of 7.7 days and the Idaho average of 5 days, as reported by the Idaho Hospital Association.

The number of patient days, admissions and outpatient visits has increased steadily since 1973, according to the accounting firm.

From 1975 to 1979, patient days have increased 6.9 percent, admissions 9.2 percent, and outpatient visits, 34.1 percent.

The cost of patient care for the hospital has increased steadily over the last year. The cost of a patient day at the hospital averaged \$119.08 in 1975 and \$212.41 in 1979, a 78.8 percent increase. However, when adjustments for inflation are made, the real increase is 35.7 percent, Gleason said. From 1978 to 1979, the real cost increase was only 4 percent.

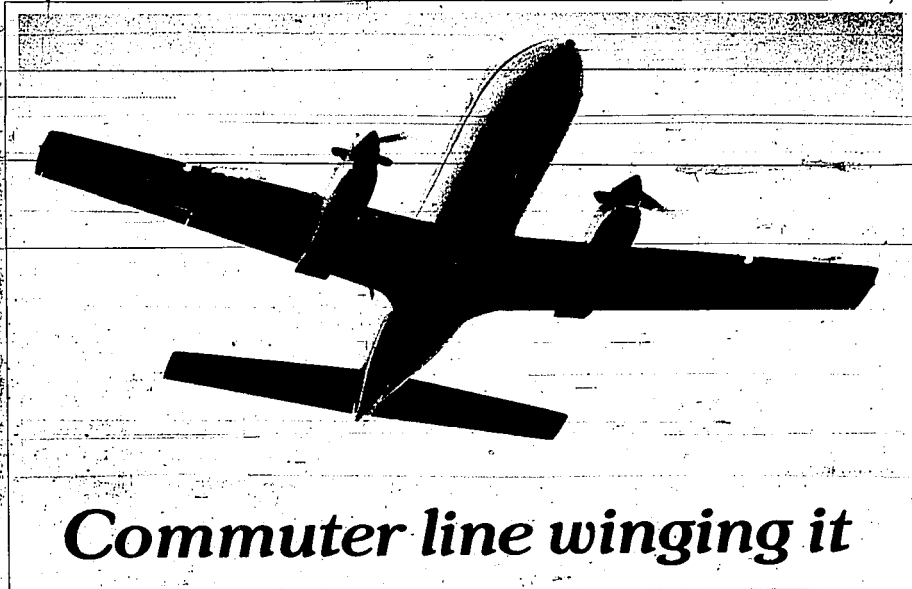
Burns said the hospital would continue streamlining operations to cut costs and increase revenues to generate building program funds.

"Expenses are still high in certain areas," he said. For example, he said, he plans to examine additional hospital purchasing procedures to see if costs may be cut by seeking other distributors.

The hospital also hopes to reduce its "accounts receivable," or money owed to the hospital. The audit showed gross accounts receivable for patients on Sept. 30, 1979, were \$2,937,632.

But Burns said the hospital is struggling keep up with inflation and other equipment cost increases. For example, the price of X-ray film has gone up 30 percent, he said.

The hospital board will also review hospital rates quarterly and keep track of charges at other hospitals, Burns said. "We don't want to lead the pack" in raising rates, he said, but the hospital does want enough money for an "efficient operation."



Twin Falls council merges treasurer, clerk departments

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials plan to consolidate the city clerk and treasurer offices under one department beginning this summer.

The first step in the consolidation program will be the hiring of a city finance officer to run the department. The finance officer will be paid with funds budgeted for the \$28,000-a-year assistant city manager position. The City Council decided not to fill the position when it hired City Manager Tom Courtney.

By combining the two departments and eliminating two highly paid payroll positions, city officials hope to ultimately save \$40,000. During an initially 18-month transition period, the city plans to save \$4,000 over what it would have paid to fill the assistant manager position.

The council Monday authorized Courtney to begin the consolidation which could be completed in 18 months. Courtney said he is prepared to pay as much as \$24,000 a year. Recruitment has begun and a selection is expected in June, prior to the council's 1981 budget planning session.

City Clerk Edythe Koontz and City Treasurer Jim Barnhart will remain with the city through the next 18 months when they will be eligible for retirement, Courtney said.

"They're very dedicated people," City Clerk Edythe Koontz and City Treasurer Jim Barnhart. They work long hours and you don't easily find individuals who can replace people like them," he said.

Courtney said consolidation will begin now to permit a period of transition as the new finance officer learns the internal procedures of the two offices. Courtney added Koontz and Barnhart will advise the officer of those procedures.

The consolidation of the two offices

has been discussed by the council and Courtney for some time. Courtney said, "I guess the opportunity to make the change is greater now because we have two major employees nearing retirement. We have to be prepared to continue our financial program after their retirement. We're also concerned with saving tax dollars."

The finance officer will be answerable to Courtney and will be responsible for the city accounting procedures, purchasing, utility billing, and carrying out the duties prescribed by state law for the city clerk and city treasurer.

Courtney said providing a system of checks and balances, Courtney said.

In addition to those duties, the officer will complete the city's planned computerization of the city's financial records and prepare long-range financial planning. The two functions will be unique to that position.

Financial planning is increasingly important as the city faces strained budgets under the 1 percent inflationary and double-digit inflation, Courtney said. He added the planning will focus on projecting services and programs over the next two to four years, projecting the level of expenditures, and determining where gaps may occur between expenditures and revenues.

Courtney said he is looking for a person educated in accounting or a related field. But the officer would not necessarily be a certified public accountant, Courtney said.

"Hopefully, we'll find someone who has a strong background in municipal finances," he said. Procedures and regulations are generally uniform throughout cities, he said, adding many are laid out in the uniform accounting manual enacted by the Legislature. Those regulations are similar to federal regulations that are practiced in most states, he said.

Commuter line winging it

TWIN FALLS — A Boise-based commuter airline is now serving Twin Falls, filling the void left by Gem State Airlines.

Mountain West Airlines has been providing a daily round trip to Salt Lake City since Feb. 15. A departure flight leaves at 9 a.m., and arrives in Salt Lake at about 10 a.m. Return flights leave Salt Lake at 8:30 p.m., arriving here at 9:30 p.m.

About 14 seats are available on the flights. One way fares, effective Feb. 1, are \$69, but that figure is subject to change, depending on airline fuel costs.

Mike Leming, director of passenger service for the company, said the schedule will be adjusted next month to provide for earlier

flights. He added more flights may be added to the schedule.

Mountain West, which has been in business more than one year, also serves Sun Valley, Pocatello, and Boise.

"I think Twin Falls is going to create another base for Mountain West," Leming said. "The people of Twin Falls have been looking for a Salt Lake trip in the morning where they can make connections to the east coast and the west coast. So far, we're extremely delighted with the acceptance."

"Twin Falls had been without commuter service since October 1979," when Gem State Airlines, a Coeur d'Alene-based company, suspended service. The 1979 cutoff was

been the city's only airline during a 61-day strike by Hughes Airways employees.

Hughes Airways provides the city's sole carrier service. Two daily trips to Boise and Salt Lake are assured the city under the Civil Aeronautics Board's guarantee of essential air service.

Leming said he believes the Twin Falls market is viable and profitable for a commuter, adding that he has been planning service here since Gem State canceled service.

"I have been trying to get in there for four months and the first chance we got, we got in there," he said.

"Mountain West" is planning a promotion for Twin Falls passengers. No details have been released.

Petition to recall Filer councilman short two signatures

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

FILER — Citizens seeking to recall City Councilman Lee Alexander were told Wednesday they will have to start their recall drive over.

Undeterred, a spokesman for the citizens group said they plan to do just that.

City Clerk Frances Wells said a quick check of the list of registered

voters indicated the initial recall petition brought in during a City Council meeting Tuesday night did not contain enough signatures of qualified electors. The petitions were two signatures short of the 20 required by Idaho law.

City attorney Fred Decker advised the citizens that to assure full compliance with the law they should start over.

The initial petition must explain the recall intent. It requires the city clerk to "immediately" issue a formal recall petition form. This second petition must be returned within 60 days from the date of issue with signatures of 20 percent of the voters registered at the time of the most recent municipal election.

Wells said there were 412 voters registered for last fall's municipal

election. This means at least 82 voters must support the petition.

If the required number of signatures are collected, Alexander will have five days to decide whether to resign. If he does not resign, a recall election must be called within 30 to 40 days of when it is called.

Former city councilman Charles Crawford, who presented the petition,

said Wednesday he and others who support the move are already collecting the necessary signatures.

"Some of our signatures were not acceptable because we failed to include the full address. We plan to go back and correct the addresses as soon as possible, and then ahead with the final petition as well," Crawford said.

Working with Crawford in the recall move are Gerald Mullen, a former

Caution urged with waste well regulations

TWIN FALLS — Don't let waste well regulations lose sight of what the Legislature intended them to do, state employees were told here Wednesday night.

The public hearing was the second of three being held to discuss proposed waste disposal and injection well regulations written by the state Department of Health and Welfare and Department of Water Resources. The final hearing will be in Boise tonight.

The purpose of the regulations is to implement statutes passed by the Legislature in 1971 that would protect the continued use of waste wells unless they lead to "unreasonable contamination or deterioration" of ground water resources.

The proposed regulations would

require all waste disposed directly into underground aquifers to meet state drinking water standards.

John Marshall, Jerome farmer, told about 20 people attending the hearing that he has five waste disposal wells on his farm. He questioned whether unreasonable contamination and drinking water standards should be synonymous.

He said his wells have operated for at least 25 years without causing any damage. The wells are needed for irrigation drainage and they help prevent flooding from winter runoffs, he said.

"But I get the feeling from reading these rules that pollution is inferred from all wells. Remember the intent of the regulations was to avoid unreasonable contamination, he said.

Lee Bergeron, representing the A and B Irrigation District in Rupert, said, "Many natural rivers and streams in Southern Idaho don't meet drinking water standards at the point they go into the aquifer. Why should we be expected to do better than Mother Nature?"

Alto Dallohe, a Rupert farmer, said he is worried that strict regulations could prevent the construction of wells that prevent floods on his land during the height of winter runoff.

But Bill Nichols, another Rupert farmer, said, "A health official once told me, 'We're going to wake up dead here in this Magic Valley one day and you'll wonder what happened.' Once you get ground water polluted you can't clean it up tomorrow."

In the valley

Innocent plea filed

JEROME — A San Antonio, Texas, tavern charged with stealing a man at the Jerome tavern pleaded innocent Tuesday in 5th District Judicial Court.

Jose Francisco Villaster, 28, requested a jury trial and a copy of the preliminary hearing transcript within 30 to 40 days of when it is called.

Former city councilman Charles Crawford, who presented the petition,

fire chief and one time police chief in Filer, Jay Hannon, Mrs. C. J. Turner and Mr. Tom Ramsey.

The recall move stems from a long standing conflict between Alexander and the Filer police department. The recall move surfaced Tuesday at a council meeting at which it was expected that Alexander would call for the resignation of Police Chief Randy Lammers.

Villaster is charged with aggravated battery after an incident Jan. 26 in which Ronald Blake of Jerome was stabbed at the Smoke Shop bar.

No trial date has been set.

In an unrelated case, Carl and Barbara Mann of Jerome were sentenced Tuesday to a year's probation and ordered to pay public defense costs resulting from a drug case.

The couple pleaded guilty earlier to intent to deliver marijuana after an arrest by an official of the Idaho Drug Enforcement Agency.

Paul man changes plea

RUPEIT — A Paul man reversed his stance and pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to commit grand larceny and delivery of a controlled substance.

Wade Short of Paul was arrested in November for delivery of cocaine to a narcotics agent in March 1979.

He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit grand larceny in connection with the disappearance on Jan. 31 of a truck load of barley from a local granary. Three other charges were dropped in return for the guilty plea.

A presentence investigation was ordered Wednesday and Short will be sentenced March 31.

The man originally accused of assisting Short in the barley theft, Bruce Beert, 25 of Rupert, will be arraigned in district court Monday for receiving stolen property.

Artist forum tonight

TWIN FALLS — Are you an artist with an itch to participate in the Twin Falls 75th anniversary celebration?

All artists of any stripe or media — whether amateur or professional — are invited to attend an artists forum tonight at 8 p.m. at Harry Barry Park.

Hailey City Council mum on Northridge

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council held a closed-door session with its special Northridge attorney Tuesday but had no public comment following the session.

Mayor Emory Dietrich said Wednesday the council will meet again to consider its Northridge options Monday at 6:30 p.m. prior to a regularly scheduled council meeting.

The council has been stymied since January, when three new members took office after yowing opposition to commercial development in the 182-acre Northridge Development north of town.

The previous council voted to annex Northridge and entered into a contract with Boise developer Jess Groves to zone portions of the property for a shopping center.

Two lawsuits and an initiative petition have resulted from the council actions on the matter.

The councilmen voted last month to hire James Phillips, Ketchum city attorney, to advise them on solutions to the dilemma.

In the flesh

Burlesque skits lead to bar liquor license being revoked

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — The Garden City City Council Tuesday night revoked the liquor license for a bar featuring burlesque skits that included women strippers for what council members called apparent violations of Idaho's nudity law.

But an attorney for Arlyn "Buzz" Derouin, owner of the Hunt Club, said a suit contesting the action would be filed in 4th District Court within 15 days. The attorney, William J. Tway, said the suit would delay the closure until "a court orders us to shut down."

The council, during a special meeting Tuesday night, voted to suspend the license for the maximum period of six months. Derouin was not present.

Nampa police looking for nude, well-conditioned jogger

NAMPA (UPI) — A nude and apparently well-conditioned jogger eluded Nampa police Tuesday night after being spotted at two locations 2 1/2 miles apart within 10 minutes.

Nampa Police Sgt. Robert LaFleur said a man described as tall, blond, in his early 20s and nude was reported seen running near a student housing complex near Northwest Nazarene College about 8:20 p.m.

A nude man fitting that description was reported running 10 minutes later near a convenience store some 2 1/2 miles away, LaFleur said.

Winter choral concert tonight at Jerome

JEROME — The annual winter concert of the Jerome High School chorus department will be presented tonight in the high school auditorium.

The "Choralists" will feature the girls and boys glee clubs, varsity chorus and the chorales. The variety chorus will be singing a major work by Mozart. Chorales will present a Mexican folk song accompanied by Leslie Mauldin on guitar. They will also give a medley of old tunes, lyrics called "Dancing Down Memory Lane."

Mary Kirkey will direct the choral groups. Piano accompanists are Jed Moss, Lisa Farnsworth and Kim Lierman. There is no charge for the concert but a donation will be accepted.

Obituaries

Jose 'Frank' Aldasabal
SHOSHONE — Jose Francisco "Frank" Aldasabal, 81, of Shoshone, died at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Monday morning following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 15, 1898, at Muretaga, Spain, he came to this country and Lincoln County in 1916. He worked for Gooding and Smith, Gen. Darrach and Astorquia sheep companies.

After retiring, he lived at Salt Lake City for 19 years and returned to Shoshone in 1977. He never married. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

There are no known survivors in this country. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. today with Father Juan Garate as celebrant. Rosary was recited Wednesday night at Berngen Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

Ella Jackson
WENDELL — Ella Jackson, 75, of Wendell, died Tuesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Jan. 24, 1905, at Flaxton, N.D. The family moved to Twin Falls after the death of her father, and she attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from the Twin Falls High School in 1924. She was a dental assistant in Twin Falls for several years. She married John Emory Jackson Sept. 24, 1941, at Twin Falls. In November 1947 they moved to Wendell, and in 1958 bought a home west of Wendell where she had resided until her death. She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church of Wendell.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Joan) Mooney of Wendell and Mrs. Joe (Joyce) Stevens of Marion, Ind.; two sons, John C. Jackson of Twin Falls and James A. Jackson of Blackfoot; two sisters, Mrs. Helma Taylor of Portland and Mrs. Helen

Dan Busker of Santa Ana, Calif., and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a grandson, both in 1973.

Mont E. Butler
TWIN FALLS — Mont E. Butler, 91, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Hazeldean Manor after a long illness.

He was born at Iron, Iowa, Dec. 28, 1888. He married Mabel Dobson Jan. 11, 1909, at Pittsburgh, Pa. They came to Gooding in 1919 and lived there until 1927. He had been a farmer most of his adult life. On June 13, 1931, he married Nettie Webb. They lived at Filer, then moved to Gooding where he continued to farm. His wife died in 1959. He retired in 1969 and moved to Twin Falls in 1971. He belonged to the Gooding Baptist Church.

Irena C. Ewell
BUHL — Irena C. Ewell, 82, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1897, at Krebs, Okla., and attended schools in Oklahoma and Arkansas. She married Melvin Ewell Aug. 14, 1913, at Eagle City, Okla. He died in 1972. She moved to the Buhl area with her family in 1929.

Services
BURLEY — Graveside services for Dr. O.W. Rose, 72, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under the direction of Hanson-Mortuary of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Clifton Dyer Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Reynolds-Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — Graveside services for Edward C. East, 77, of Oatfield, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery by the Jerome Masonic Lodge. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 10:30 a.m.

HEYBURN — Services for Florence Seeb: Smith, 77, of Oatfield, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon until evening and prior to services on Friday.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Faye Shaver of Gooding. Dismissed
Mrs. James Brooks of Wendell, Doyle Owsley of Hagerman, and Mrs. Jay Edwards and son of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Ocy Perry, Edward Darrach, Matthew Talley, and Peggy Fairchild, all of Burley; Debra Erwin and Patricia Berkeley, both of Rupert; Mary Martin and Michael Albertson, both of Paul; Denise Buckley of Acquia; and Margaret Norwood of Fort Worth, Texas. Dismissed
Rowena Warr of Oakley. Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Berkeley of Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Erwin of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Buckley of Acquia.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Ronald McKinlay, Wilford Frantz, Edward Stocks, Mabel Bram, Janell Bybee, Louise Sorenson, J. Eugene White, Mrs. Neil Nelson, Gary H. Glugler, Mrs. Tex Goodson, and Mrs. Robert Nimocks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Tridde and Melissa Baldwin, both of Hansen; Lucille Graves of Pocatello; Mrs. Danny Burnett and Harry Eslinger, both of Buhl; Hamiro Benefield of Burley; Edward Stocks and Shirley Perkins, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce Clark and Mrs. A. John Byrne, both of Wendell; Grace Hunsman of Shelley; Mrs. Bradley Shell of Jerome; Mrs. John Bergh of Hagerman; and Mrs. Tex Goodson of Halley. Dismissed
Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. John Luck, Florence Hillebeck, Ray Klankade, Gerald Hunt, Mrs. Bill Crumbliss, Mrs. Daniel Krieger, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Mrs. Joseph Fawcus, Shirley Perkins, Gerald Whitney, Darel Lively, and Bernice Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Fuehrer and son of Buhl; Clarence E. Wilson of Jerome; Laverne Elmgard of Rupert; Arthur Thompson of Gooding; Mrs. Elmo Farrar of Hansen; Mrs. Monroe Hays of Filer; and Hal Kelson of Eden. Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nimocks and Mr. and Mrs. John Kallings, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Dancy Burnett of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Iteber of Buhl and Mrs. Neil Larsen of Twin Falls.

Malfunctioning of INEL alarm causes temporary evacuation

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Hundreds of employees fled a nuclear reactor building at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Wednesday when an alarm malfunctioned and went off, federal officials said.

About 600 plant workers were forced to flee several hundred yards outside the gates along with 500 construction workers on the site, Blackledge said.

southern Idaho groundwater supply. INEL also has been the subject of criticism by those who oppose the storage of solid nuclear waste at the site. The facility each year accepts hundreds of tons of solid nuclear waste from commercial and federal plants around the country.

"It was kind of like a fire drill," Blackledge said.

"The 100 workers returned to work less than an hour later after monitoring equipment showed there had been no release of radioactivity from the complex, said INEL spokesman Dick Blackledge.

Idaho dams possible sites

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Water and Power Resources Service official Tuesday said the agency is eyeing eight Idaho sites to supplement federal energy supplies to southeastern Idaho.

The reprocessing plant, one of several complexes at the federal government's nuclear test facility on the desert about 40 miles west of Idaho Falls, is operated under federal contract by Exxon Nuclear Idaho Co.

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Boise said power costs to Idaho users would not decrease with new power sources generated within the state.

He said Idaho Power Co., which supplies most of southeastern Idaho's electricity, would not benefit from the power modifications on federally-owned dams because it buys purchased supplies from private companies instead of the BPA.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF REAL PROPERTY

The Internal Revenue Service is considering the redemption of real property located at 442 Altair Dr. Twin Falls, Id.

Parties interested in purchasing the property after redemption should contact James Quam, Revenue Officer 250 South 4th, Pocatello, Id. 83201 or telephone 236-6796

Families meeting boycott threats are being voiced

BOISE (UPI) — About 15 legislators and representatives of the state's 111 churches Tuesday threatened to boycott this summer's White House Conference on Families unless Gov. John Evans will allow the free election of Idaho's delegates.

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Forgery case gets new judge

RUPERT — Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood has disqualified himself from passing sentence in a forgery case.

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NEW YORK — Cassia County Sheriff's Dept. has arrested an Oakley man for making threatening phone calls.

Oakley man jailed

BUHL — A son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kallings, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark of Wendell; and Mr. and Mrs. Dancy Burnett of Buhl. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Iteber of Buhl and Mrs. Neil Larsen of Twin Falls.

He said Idaho Power Co., which supplies most of southeastern Idaho's electricity, would not benefit from the power modifications on federally-owned dams because it buys purchased supplies from private companies instead of the BPA.

Under a three-year appraisal process scheduled for completion by early 1981, the agency is examining six dams in the Boise and Payette River Basins, the Mindoka Project near Ash and the Palmer Dam near the Idaho-Wyoming border to reduce BPA's imported supplies to Idaho, Golus said.

He said Idaho Power Co., which supplies most of southeastern Idaho's electricity, would not benefit from the power modifications on federally-owned dams because it buys purchased supplies from private companies instead of the BPA.

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The West

Second suspect arrested in boys' kidnapping case

MERCED (UPI) — Seven-year-old victim Steven Stayer was recruited by his father-figure keeper to lure more young boys off the streets weeks ago in Santa Rosa, Calif., it was reported Wednesday. Steven purposely botched the effort. Merced police held a 38-year-old janitor as a second suspect in the 1972 kidnapping of Stayer, 14, who spent the last seven years of his life with hotel clerk Kenneth Parnell, arrested last weekend in Ukiah, Calif.

Merced Police Lt. Bill Bailey said Ervin Edward Murphy, a 38-year-old janitor, was taken into custody without incident late Tuesday at Yosemite Lodge in Yosemite National Park.

According to a copyright account by the San Francisco Examiner, young Stayer was asked by Parnell to help two last men in abducting boys from the streets of Santa Rosa — about 50 miles south of the cabin near Ukiah where Steven and Parnell last lived.

Stayer purposely "messed things up" and the kidnappings did not occur, the newspaper said.

The Examiner said it obtained the information from court documents filed in Merced in connection with the kidnap charge against Parnell.

Steven was lured into a car and spirited away from his hometown of Merced in December 1972. He was reunited with his parents after a seven-year absence last Sunday after he and another kidnap victim, 5-year-old Jimmy White, hitchhiked

into Ukiah from Parnell's cabin and were found by police.

Murphy, the second suspect, was taken from Yosemite to the Merced County Jail where he was booked on suspicion of kidnapping and was held in custody in lieu of \$5,000 bail. Arraignment was expected within 48 hours.

Steven Stayer says a second man was in the car he rode away in after his 1972 abduction. It was from information provided by the boy that police were led to Murphy.

"Parnell, described by a woman friend as a 'good father,' has a long history of psychosocial, criminal and suicidal behavior that began when he tried to yank his own teeth out as a 4-year-old boy.

In a 1951 psychiatric report on Parnell, now 48, the teeth-pulling incident was described as a "self-destructive act."

Northern California newspapers who gained access to Parnell's official records reported that at the age of 8 he shined a bright light into his eyes so long he damaged them and had to start wearing glasses.

The report said that at 13 he was raped in Bakersfield by a homosexual and he continually brooded over suicide. As a teen-ager, he also served a term in a reform school for car theft.

In 1951, as a 19-year-old husband with an infant daughter, he was convicted of kidnapping an 8-year-old boy in Bakersfield, taking him to a remote canyon and sexually molesting him.



Ervin E. Murphy

No decision yet on shale oil lease ruling

DENVER (UPI) — An attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund said no decision has been made whether to appeal a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling accepting a 1973 environmental impact statement on two oil shale leases near the Colorado-Utah border.

Bruce Phillips said Tuesday the ruling upholds a Denver federal court judge who said the Interior Department did not have to prepare a new environmental impact statement on detailed plans for developing the leases.

She said the 1973 statement was filed four years before detailed development plans were known.

The EDF filed suit in 1977 alleging Interior's 1973 statement on the entire prototype lease program was insufficient.

Also named defendants were Rio Blanco Oil Shale and Occidental Oil Shale, the leases of Tracts C and D.

The Appeals Court said federal law requires only that the agency take a "hard look" at environmental consequences before taking major action such as issuing leases.

"An EIS is not supposed to resolve all contentions but rather to identify them in a full disclosure sense in order to enable the decision makers to undertake informed choices," said the ruling.

The decision was unanimous, but Justice William E. Doyle said he had misgivings because he believed the development plans were designed to skirt the National Environmental Policy Act and an EIS. He said he concurred with the ruling, however, because of "an unprecedented energy crunch."

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Army reports 671 of Tooele's weapons leak

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — A Tooele Army Depot spokeswoman says the corrosion nature of nerve agents and other deadly substances in a stockpile of chemical munitions have caused at least 671 of them to leak.

Kathy Morre said Tuesday in addition to the corroded weapons that depot officials know about, there are almost certainly additional leakers in the Tooele's 45,000-acre South Storage Area which haven't been located by inspectors.

Most of the defective weapons are leaking the nerve agent GB, she said. Others are leaking VX, another nerve agent. Some are leaking a blister agent.

GB and VX are liquids when sealed in the weapons. But in the open atmosphere the agents vaporize and produce a cloud of potentially lethal nerve gas.

Moore said the weapons at Tooele that are known to be leaking include 538 rockets, artillery shells, land mines and bombs loaded with GB. Two bombs are leaking VX. And 111 artillery shells are leaking blister agent.

However, she said the leaking weapons are only a tiny fraction of the stockpile at the depot and present no hazard to either base workers or civilians living near the storage area.

The rockets, artillery shells, bombs and mines are secretly stored in round storage bunkers called "igloos," and deadly chemicals leaking from the munitions cannot escape, the spokeswoman said.

Moore said leaking munitions are routinely destroyed at the depot's chemical agent munitions disposal plant. But the facility has been in operation only since last September, and the base currently has 27 leakers in storage awaiting detoxification.

When defective weapons are moved from the igloos to the detoxification plant, the munitions are placed in sealed containers and transported in a sealed van. Workers are totally covered by protective clothing, she said.

"We've never had a lost-time injury due to chemicals. We've never had anybody hospitalized due to chemical exposure," said Moore.

The depot has more than 1,000 igloos in the South Storage Area. She said less than 10 of the igloos contain leaking weapons, and those are not filled exclusively with leakers.

Leaking weapons were first discovered in the Tooele stockpile in 1967, she said. Because of the corrosion nature of the chemical agents, Moore said, base officials believe leaking weapons will be a continual problem.

The United States no longer produces chemical weapons, and all munitions in the storage area are several years old. The depot, about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, is one of 12 storage sites scattered across the country.

Last week, the U.S. Defense Department scrapped a plan to ship nearly 900 GB-filled "Weteye" nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to Tooele. Over a two-year period, inspectors at the arsenal found nine leaking Weteyes.

The department, however, said the leaks presented no danger, and said the Weteye move was cancelled because the bombs could not be adequately protected against sabotage during shipment.



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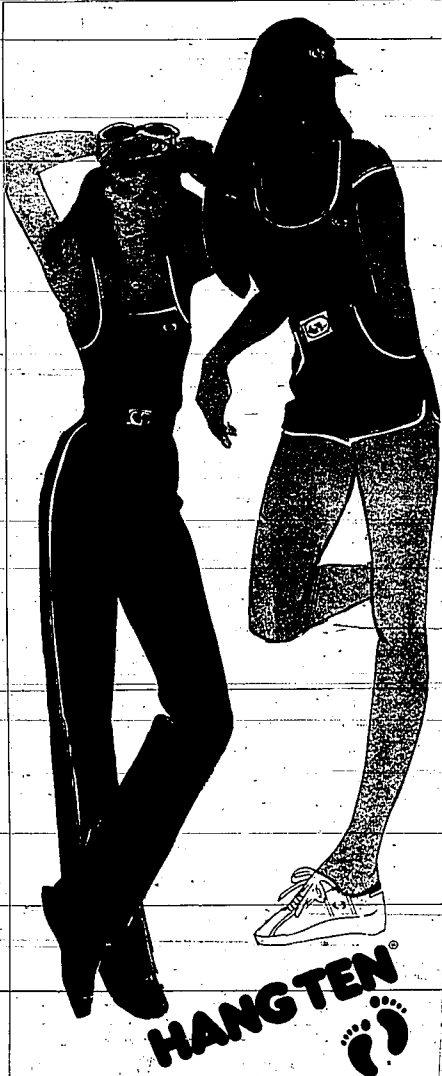
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Diverting western Wyoming water to Cheyenne

Water bill goes to joint committee

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A \$60 million appropriation to divert water from the west slope of the Continental Divide to Cheyenne's reservoir system has been approved by the Wyoming Legislature.

The project, known as Stage II, ultimately would provide Cheyenne with 19,000 acre feet of water. The funding bill, approved Tuesday after a House-Senate conference committee developed a compromise version, provides Cheyenne with a \$10 million loan from the Permanent Mineral Trust Fund and a \$20 million grant from the Wyoming Water Development Account, with a provision for protecting agricultural interests on the west slope.

The project calls for enlargement of two reservoirs, construction of a water collection system on the west slope and enlargement of a pipeline. Water would be diverted from the Little Snake River on the west slope

and transported through an existing tunnel under the divide to Hog Park Reservoir, where it would flow into the Encampment River and ultimately into the North Platte River.

That would allow Cheyenne to tap 19,000-acre feet from a North Platte tributary, Douglas Creek, and pump the water through an enlarged pipeline to Hog Park Reservoir and then to Lake Owen.

When additional funds are made available in the future, a gravity-fed pipeline would be built from Lake Owen across the Laramie Basin to Crow Creek above Crystal Lake Reservoir near Cheyenne.

The project would meet the future water needs of the capital, which is expected to grow from 57,000 in 1980 to 97,000 by the end of the century.

The compromise version contained a requirement that the state engineer study the Little Snake's flow downstream from the diversion point

and use the results to "regulate" the river's drainage, provided junior water rights are not given priority over Cheyenne's senior rights.

That marked a softening of language in the Senate version, which had required the engineer to halt the diversion if the flow dwindled to a certain point. House members contended that because there had been constitutional, because junior rights may have been given priority.

The provision was designed to answer opposition to the project from west slope ranchers, who contended the diversion would raise salinity levels in the Little Snake system and jeopardize irrigation of late crops.

The compromise also includes a Senate requirement that Cheyenne develop a financing plan for the remainder of the project before it receives state funds. The provision states that it shall not be construed

requiring any approvals of such a financing plan.

House members had said requiring legislative approval of the financing plan would delay the project up to a year.

In addition, the House accepted a Senate amendment allowing Cheyenne residents to pay off the \$30 million loan at half the interest rate the city would pay if it sold general obligation bonds on the open market. House members originally said the resulting rate would be 5 percent instead of the 7 percent required in the House version, but during debate on the final draft Rep. Walter Urbright, D-Laramie, said rising national interest rates would make the final rate close to 7 percent.

The bill also authorizes \$500,000 for a feasibility study of Stage III, which would develop other Cheyenne water rights on the west slope.

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Fruitland ranked favorite in A-3 state meet

By MIKE PRATER
TWIN FALLS — Almost in unison the favorite's finger for the State A-3 Basketball Tournament, opening at College of Southern Idaho this afternoon, points at the Fruitland Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies are a far cry in the game, overcoming all the odds to enter the tournament with an undefeated record. Even rarer, however, is the team that can beat the odds and go to the championship without a defeat.

Action in the three-day tournament will tip off at 1 p.m. at CSI, and four games will be on tap until the 7:30 championship game Saturday night.

In the opening game, the Grizzlies (23-0) will put their perfect record on the court against the Teton Redskins, who not co-incidentally are the last team — and possibly the only team — to have won this championship three straight years.

In the second afternoon game at 2:30, West Side (18-5), the defending state champion for the past two years, will take on Fourth District runner-up Glens Ferry (17-8).

Home district champion Filer (16-9) will start off the night session against Sugar-Salem (19-5) at 7 p.m., and the Lapwai Wildcats (18-9) and Melba Mustangs (17-6) will end the first day's action at 8:30 p.m.

If judging regular season performance and district records is the way to decide a champion, the Fruitland Grizzlies are in the way to the pack, boasting that perfect record and a district title.

Most coaches agree that Fruitland is the team to beat, but add that in a state tournament anything could happen. They feel the title, which has gone to West Side the past two years, could end up anywhere Saturday night after the championship game's final buzzer sounds.

Lapwai Wildcats
 The Wildcats will bring a combination fast break and control offense into the tournament.

Initially they hope to bring down the ball before the defense can set up, but Coach Paul Smith has confidence in his offense if it must be shifted into a slower control game.

Defensively, they will stick to the zone for a majority of the game, switching to a man to man only when forced out of the zone.

Senior Jamie White will fill the workhorse role for Lapwai, as he leads the Wildcats with 18 points and 12 rebounds a contest.

Along with Teton, the Wildcats will have the smallest team in the tournament, averaging only 6-0 per man.

Melba Mustangs
 The Mustangs, who finished their district competition with the runner-up trophy, will be the only team in the tournament with no previous state experience.

And Coach Bob Johnson feels this is his team's major disadvantage.

"The kids will be a little apprehensive going into the tournament," he said. "I guess you could say they are going to be intimidated." To counteract the state inexperience problem, the coach feels his team's closeness will play an important role.

"They are a close knit group, and really supportive of each other. They are behind everyone 100 percent the whole way," the coach said.

Defensively, the Mustangs are primarily a zone team, which Johnson feels is a Mustang stronghold that will keep its team in the game.

On offense they will take advantage of the fast break when it's offered to them, but will set up a patient offense that has been successful in the past, if the break is unable to work.

Fruitland Grizzlies
 Everyone will be looking forward to knocking off the Wildcats, the pre-tournament favorite, and the number one team in a wire service poll.

Coach Mike Knee, who feels Teton is the team to beat, knows his team will have to come prepared.

Fast breaks will be in store on offense along with a

motion passing game, and both help the Grizzlies average 75 points a game. In fact, the word is Fruitland comes very close to filling the definition of early offense.

It will not only have one of the fastest teams in the tournament, but one of the tallest, a double threat that will keep opposing coaches awake at night. As a team, the Grizzlies average 6-3 in height.

Senior Randy Nichols has led Fruitland all year in scoring and rebounding, averaging 16.2 points and 10 rebounds per contest.

Fruitland made its last state appearance in 1978.

Sugar-Salem Diggers
 After 18 straight wins, the Diggers lost their first and second games to an A-3 school in the district tournament.

Before they can again perform with the high intensity they displayed during the regular season, Coach Mpx Romrell feels his players must block the losses out of their minds.

If they can come back without the losses hampering them, he feels his team will perform very well in the tournament.

The Diggers, who finished their season at 19-5, will run a basic pattern offense, will no fancy frills attached.

Defensively, they will stick to a man-to-man for the entire tournament.

Sugar-Salem is a strong team, and its only losses came at the hands of three A-3 schools, two of which are in the A-2 state tournament in Pocatello.

According to Romrell his team is quick, has the ability to shoot the ball from outside, and relies very heavily on output from the bench.

Coach Clark leads the team in scoring (17.3 points per game), and rebounding (12 a game).

West Side Pirates
 The Pirates are coming into this weekend's tournament as the defending state champions — and Coach Craig Gladwell feels it will help his cause.

"To most teams it would mean added pressure, but we only have three players on this year's team that were on that team last year and they didn't start, but they gained valuable experience. Since they are seeing quite a bit of playing time this year, they will help us out tremendously," said Gladwell.

Other things that will keep them moving are a fast break offense, a tough man to man defense and good overall balance.

According to Gladwell any man on the bench or (five on the court could come in at any time and perform well — which keeps the opposing defense from keying on one certain player.

The Pirates are fairly young, with sophomore Kris Bates leading in the scoring department, popping in 13.3 points per game.

Teton Redskins
 Redskin Coach Lester Wade hopes that his team's district performance can carry into the state tournament this weekend.

"We beat Sugar-Salem twice in a row in our district tournament, and the kids' mental attitude will be the biggest thing going for us in the tournament — if they keep it up," he said.

Wade hopes that attitude is the biggest thing going for his team, because when it comes to size, the Redskins have no reason to brag.

They come into the tournament as the smallest group, along with Lapwai, averaging only 6-0 per man. The tallest Redskin stands 6-2.

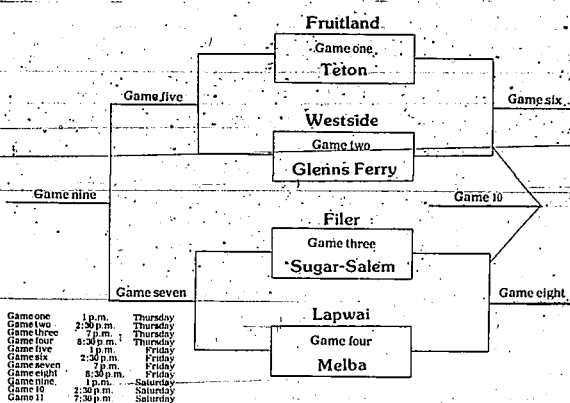
But if all goes well, the Redskins won't need to worry about their size.

Hopefully they can work the ball around with their set pattern offense and try to get the ball inside for the high percentage shot.

Defensively, they will go with the man-to-man, which Wade feels is a Redskin stronghold.

Other strong points include speed and overall balance.

Teton, in the tournament for the first time in three years, will be looking to duplicate its championship of three years ago.



What's next? Decker at no loss for future career options

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
FILER — Listen to the analogy Jay Decker used to describe his status as a basketball player.

"It's like going through a tunnel in a mountain," he said Wednesday afternoon. "From far away you can't even see the light at the end of the tunnel. Now I feel like I'm in the middle of the tunnel and I can see the open air."

Filer's 6-8 senior center had just limped into the high school's library and settled gingerly into a chair designed for people a foot shorter. He'd taken ultrasound treatments earlier in the day from a Twin Falls physical therapist for a badly bruised shin, still bothering him on the eve of the Wildcats' first round game tonight against Sugar-Salem in the State A-3 Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The opening at the end of the tunnel Decker referred to is the opportunity to play college basketball, an opportunity that's starting to knock at his door with increasing frequency these days.

Wesley Humphreys, Filer's coach, tells you he's been contacted by the Air Force Academy, a couple of local junior colleges and several Big Sky schools, all interested in Decker, the basketball player.

Decker, the basketball player, A-minus student and would-be doctor, tells you Sen. Frank Church has nominated him to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and that Rep. George Hansen has nominated him to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and West Point.

(Perhaps Hansen is more in need of votes in Filer than Church is.)

Decker, 18, also tells you a West Point assistant coach paid him a visit here in December when the Cadets played in a tournament in San Francisco and told him the academy would consider waiving its 6-6 height restriction for the right 6-8 center.

And then Decker tells you he's not sure he even wants to play basketball for a civilian university, and that picking up a gun and shooting someone, or ordering another person to do the same, goes "totally" against his morals.

Decker, the basketball player, A-minus student and would-be doctor may be uncertain about his future, but he's not confused or lacking alternatives. In fact, he's created his own alternatives, at least with the military academies. By getting Humphreys and others to write Church and Hansen on his behalf.

"Is he officer material? I couldn't tell you," Humphreys said with a smile. "He's respected by his teammates, and you need that

as far as any leadership abilities are concerned, he's not a bad guy. He doesn't lead as much as some of the other guys on the team.

"He's matured a lot this year in his playing and all-around attitude. He shows very little emotion on the court and doesn't get upset as often as he used to. I think responsibilities have done that for him; he's senior class president and involved with several other school organizations."

At the very least, Decker has an idea of what he wants and he's acted on that idea. Now he's biding his time, waiting until the Wildcats' season ends to clutter a large desk with the smorgasbord of offers, firm and not-so-firm, and then pick and choose like a discriminating diner.

"After seeing a little bit of military life at Mountain Home Air Force Base (where he took physical and written admissions exams required by the academies), I felt it was kind of degrading," he said. "But it's got to interest you if you're offered a full-ride scholarship. The opportunities the academies offer are really great, as far as quality of education and the discipline to succeed after you get out."

"I think I'd like to be a doctor. Obviously a school with a good pre-med program would be a consideration. If I went to a non-military school, I wouldn't have to go through all the other stuff, having discipline and several years of service. And I like the Northwest, the mountains and trees. They're a little relief from studying and people."

"I think I might be a couple of years away as a player and sometimes I think I might be as good as I'm going to get. I don't know if I'm even going to give myself a chance to find out how good I could be.

"They ask for us looking for college basketball, you're there on their time and money. I love the sport, but I'm not a sports nut. There's a lot more to life than just basketball."

For now, basketball and the state tournament are the biggest things in Decker's life.

"The state tournament's like a zoo," he said with a chuckle. "You get in there and it seems like you go wild. It's the excitement and everything. After pulling out in the district tournament, it's a different kind of revival. Our attitude looks real good right now. We want to have fun and do well, particularly since we have nine seniors who won't be playing high school ball again."

Decker was asked what sort of satisfaction he was looking for in the tournament. He answered only after a long moment of thought.

"I've got to prove to myself I can



Senior Jay Decker leads Filer against Sugar-Salem in the A-3 state tournament first round tonight

Filer, G.F. carry host hopes in meet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys believes Magic Valley will be well represented in the A-3 State Basketball Tournament opening at the CSI gymnasium this afternoon.

Glens Ferry Coach Gordon Brown hopes Humphreys is right.

"Those two carry the Canyon Conference banner into the three-day event at our stadium," he said, "but our district and district tournament. Filer won the best-of-five series 4-2 and that third one meant the district crown.

"If we both don't finish in the top three, I'll be disappointed," Coach Humphreys says. "I think it's that tough a conference."

He added both had played some A-2 competition during the regular season and that had to help. Another plus as he views this year's state playoffs is "we have seven boys who made the trip last year. It's our second time in a row and that should help quite a bit."

The Wildcats play Sugar-Salem at 7 p.m. Thursday and Coach Humphreys has the advantage of having scouted them.

"We watched them Saturday against Teton," he said. "They looked to be extremely quiet and they have the one big kid in the middle, James Thomas. They listed him at 1.87 meters, so whatever that is," Humphreys smiled, "but he looked to be about 6-5."

"I think they look for most of their offensive output from Ron Clark, a guard. After Clark they drop down to about six to six-two and their guards are quite small. I'd guess around 5-8 or 6-0."

From a rebounding standpoint, the coach believes his crew can present some problems for Sugar-Salem. Senior Jay Decker, 6-8, is flanked by forwards in the 6-2 and 6-3 area and depth could well be Filer's biggest plus.

"That depth showed up during the district tournament as nearly each night Filer had someone come off the bench and pick the team up."

Coach Humphreys noted that "Monte (Marshall) and (Mark) Farmer have both been excellent and excellent performers" and it seems that "when (Jeff) Richmond (usually the high scorer) is having a sub-par scoring night, (Erik) Peterson's scoring is up. Yes, depth has to be an advantage for us."

The one thing that bothers the coach most is trying to control Sugar-Salem.

"They get it up and down the floor quicker than anyone we've seen and we feel they're quicker than anyone in our conference — if the game we saw Saturday was any indication."

Coach Brown casts Glens Ferry to state after a two-year subliminal. The three previous years the Pilots had to content themselves with second while Teton was winning three straight crowns.

"We really know less about Westside than any team in the tournament," Brown said. "All I know is that any time you have a two-time state champion, they'll play with a lot of pride and confidence and will be tough to compete against."

Brown said the bracketing that places Glens Ferry with Teton for a possible semi-final showdown comes as no surprise. "It's nothing unusual to play Teton in a state tournament," he laughed, referring to those runner-up years.

Brown said if the Pilots have any kind of advantage it would be "playing in our own area with the kids sleeping in their own beds, away from hotels that are filled with cheerleaders, adult fans and all that distraction."

"In a way I suppose they do present it," he answered a question about missing that hubbub associated with overnighting it. "I can't say they worked very hard to get to state and they look forward to overnight trips. No doubt about that. We just hope they understand."

"Without a lot of specific knowledge about Westside, Brown said "we think we'll run into a lot of pressure from their defense. In the early part of the season we had some poor ball handling and in the second half and especially that last game (district finals) against Filer, I felt our problem was just dumb passing. But after Saturday night, beating Homedale in an inter-district playoff to advance to state, I think we may have broken that dumb passing barrier."

Overall Glens Ferry has pretty good height, highlighted by 6-4 Steve Hughes who canned 30 his last time out. The Pilots also have three in the 6-2 and 6-3 area.

"I think we would match up really well with them (Westside)," he said. "I can't remember them having an exceptionally big player back from last year unless they got a transfer or a sophomore or something like that we wouldn't know about."

Coach Brown likes to see the Pilots go as the main gun, and 6-3 junior Bill Stehn, an excellent rebounder, range jump shooter. "We just hope they haven't heard about (6-3 Tim) Black," he smiled.

Briefly in sports

Minico plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans will play the Skyline Grizzlies at 8:30 p.m. today at Meridian High School to open the state A-1 Basketball Tournament.

The A-1 tournament is divided between Meridian and Capital gymnasiums and all action is slated for evening sessions. Previously, the Times-News had incorrectly listed the teams playing in the afternoon.

Win or lose, Minico will play Friday at Meridian and all A-1 action reverts to the Capital gymnasium Saturday.

Canyon Springs course opens

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will be open to public play this weekend, reports professional Jim Packard.

Packard said the course is open to play during the week but due to construction on the canyon access road, it is not always possible to drive to the course.

"We have been assured the road will be open Friday afternoon and through the weekend. After that, golfers are welcome to play anytime the road is clear," Packard said.

He urged those planning to golf to call the clubhouse for tee-off times.

Prep swim program cut

SANTA CLARA, CALIF. (UPI) — The high school that produced Mark Spitz and Don Schollander and at one point held every national high school swimming mark has virtually disbanded its swimming program.

Santa Clara High School, which once won seven straight mythical national championships, and still holds two national records, has cancelled its 1980 swimming schedule.

The school is down to a three-man diarch squad which will swim for another school in dual meets this spring but will represent Santa Clara in the league championships.

Ex-Olympian arrested

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Jack Babashoff Jr., a silver medalist swimmer of the 1976 Olympic Games, and another man were being held on \$10,000 bond Wednesday on charges of trying to sell cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

Babashoff, 24, and Thomas W. Matthews, 26, were arrested at a Tuscaloosa hotel Tuesday night after allegedly trying to sell a pound of cocaine worth an estimated \$60,000 to the agents.

Lt. Ray Smith, a spokesman for the state troopers, said the bust was made by state narcotics officers and members of the West Alabama Narcotics Squad. In addition, Smith said two cars, a pistol and a semi-automatic rifle were confiscated.

Oregon keeps cage coach

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The University of Oregon announced Wednesday that it has extended basketball Coach Jim Haney's contract by a year despite an eighth-place finish in the Pac-10.

Haney, who has been a three-year contract when he became head coach two years ago, now will have two seasons remaining on his agreement.

Athletic Director John Caine said "the university is highly satisfied with the progress Jim's program has been making. We realize there have been many difficulties to overcome but we are continuing an continued improvement."

He said any merit pay increases for Haney or his assistants would be made "at the normal time" when a new fiscal year begins in July.

Oregon finished with a 5-13 conference record and was 10-17 overall.

Redskins sign McQuilken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins reserve quarterback Kim McQuilken has signed a two-year contract after playing out his option with the NFL club.

McQuilken, who played behind Joe Theismann last season, threw only four passes in the regular season. He re-signed with the Redskins, however, because he felt he was given a fair shot in the preseason.

"I have a feeling that I'm going to get more playing time in preseason than I got last year," said McQuilken, who joined the Redskins two years ago. "Last year, Joe and I split the work about 50-50. I think the coaches feel they can work with me a little longer, now that Joe has progressed so well."

U.S. cagers to test pros

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team will play a Women's Professional Basketball League All-Star team two games, in Chicago and New York, April 19 and 21, respectively, in tuneups for a doubtful trip to Moscow.

The teams will play their first game in DePaul's Alumni Hall and their second in the St. John's University gym. The Olympians will leave on an eight-game European tour April 21.

Two fish kills kills crimp angling outlook

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer.
JEROME — A pair of fish kills have made the angling outlook on Big Wood River and Richfield Canal bleak at best for this summer.

The two major incidences have struck hard at the carryover and resident populations of the two popular Magic Valley fishing streams.

The first kill, amounting to "thousands of fish" occurred in late December in the river proper and might be attributable to natural causes brought on by the drawdown of Maple Reservoir, according to Conservation Educator Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The canal kill may be traceable to an improvised dam that prevented a flow of water through the system. The dam, made of hay bales and visqueen, was intended to provide more stock water. Murrell emphasized the dam would lay no blame on the canal, noting the minimum flow in the canal might not have been sufficient to support fish life under ice under any conditions.

"We decided not to mention the December fish kill until now for safety reasons," Murrell said. "At the time (Dec. 29), the river and the pool appeared to be frozen over but, in fact, the ice was thin and had holes in it. We were afraid that by attracting the incident to the public's attention, some might have visited the area and put too much faith in the ice and drowned."

"We can't be certain but tests of the water indicate the kill resulted from a combination of reservoir drawdown and too much demand on the oxygen supply," he continued.

"You always have a larger than usual number of fish that go out of a dam when drawdown reaches a certain point. Maple was pulled to nearly a minimum and we knew a lot of fish had gone through the dam and into the Big Wood River. Evidently, the ice covering (preventing wave and flow action, oxygen recharging of the water) and the unusually large number of fish resulted in an oxygen

deficiency and the fish simply suffocated."

The department had been leery of carryover prospects in the Richfield Canal because of the low drawdown of the reservoir. The gates were shut as tightly as possible and there was only minimal flow in the canal.

"The improvised dam was built by a landowner — a newcomer to the area — and he wasn't aware that the bare flow was intended for livestock use throughout the system. He evidently thought it was just waste water and tried to get enough for his own stock."

Murrell added the makeshift dam was installed about a mile upstream from the U.S. Highway 93 bridge, indicating that if the dam was indeed the culprit, the kill would have occurred throughout the canal.

"We contacted Leon Grive (superintendent of the Big Wood Canal Company) and he reported no one had received permission to install the barrier. I guess it was all misunderstanding. But again, we want to say that flow might not have been sufficient to sustain fish life with or without the dam."

He said the department has no recourse in the canal fish kill, noting the water quality standards in the private canal are not governed by state law.

"Sportsmen just have to be appreciative of the fact the canal company allows them to use the canal for recreational purposes," he added.

To that end, Murrell interjected that the public should stay off the canal banks during this period since the spring moisture and thaw have left the banks soft and susceptible to damage.

"We have kindova gentlemen's agreement with them that we try to urge the public to stay off the banks during these soft conditions and they, of course, let the public use them the rest of the year," Murrell said.

"The one thing we hope most," Murrell continued, "is that we didn't have a major or complete die-off of

the fresh water shrimp in the canal. We don't feel like will. These crabs are pretty hardy. But there will be a reduction and it will be a while before the shrimp can come back as a major food supply."

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Newman earns Big Sky honors

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State senior guard Bruce Collins, who is the Big Sky's leading all-time scorer, has been named for the third time to the all-conference basketball team.

Collins was joined on the first team by teammate David Johnson, a repeater from last season, along with Idaho guard Don Newman, Northern Arizona forward Mark Stevens and Nevada-Reno guard Gene Ramsom.

Collins, a native of Rock Springs, Wyo., was a unanimous selection by the league's coaches for the second straight season as he became the seventh player in the league's history to be named to the all-conference team three times.

He also has a chance to become the Big Sky's first 2,000-point scorer. He has 1,997, and may hit the 2,000 mark when Weber State travels to the NCAA tournament.

Newman, a 6-4 senior from New Orleans, was the only other player chosen unanimously for the team.

Stevens, a 6-5 senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., was a second-team pick last season. He led the league this season in rebounding in both confer-

ence games with a 9.5 average in 14 games and in all games with 11.2 average in 26 games.

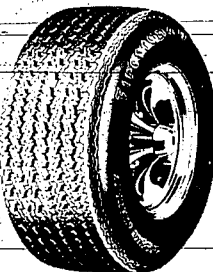
Ramsom, a 5-9 senior from Berkeley, Calif., was the conference's leading scorer in league play, averaging over 21 points a game. He also led the league in steals with a 2.8 per game average.

Second-team choices were Montana center Pete Stroeder and guard Craig Zanon, Montana State guard Arnold McDowell and Doug Haskley, and Weber State center Richard Smith and guard Mark Mattos.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

005 Memorial Notices

MEMORIAL NOTICES
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006 Personals

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118 Farm Implements. TRACTORS COMING IN. (1) 430 JD diesel, power...

119 Farm Implements. TRACTORS COMING IN. (1) 430 JD diesel, power...

120 Farm Implements. TRACTORS COMING IN. (1) 430 JD diesel, power...

121 Farm Implements. TRACTORS COMING IN. (1) 430 JD diesel, power...

Building Materials
SHAMBER & SHAMBER, Direct from mill, Pailets made to order...

Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors: Calkins - trailers...

Auto Parts & Accessories
WANTED: 14" RADIAL TIRES. Phone 534-7371.

Trucks
1977 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup, Scootalo 20, two tone...

140 Trucks
1977 GMC F-350 Ranger, auto trans, air, power steering...

141 Trucks
1977 FORD 1-1/2 ton SuperCab, air, best bed, 36,000 miles...

142 Trucks
1977 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Dodge Ram...

143 Trucks
1977 FORD F-150 Custom Van, automatic, power steering...

144 Trucks
1977 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Dodge Ram...

BRIDGE
By Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Dangerous automatic play
declared out of 13 (in one section) made three notrump...

CROSSWORD
Across: 1 Irritable, 6 Air, 11 King of Persia...
Down: 1 Lash, 4 Put out, 7 King of Persia...

Garage Sale
MOVING - Everything must go by Thursday! Linens, furniture, home appliances...

121 Sporting Goods
Now Rupp 7mm Mag with scope... 3500-Phone 733-8201.

122 Skating Equipment
ROSSIGNOL ST Comps w/look NovaNova Bindings... 734-8221.

123 Snow Vehicle
1977 Buick Wildcat... 2000... 734-8221.

124 Snow Vehicle
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166 Autos - Oldsmobile
GOOD MPV, 76 Oldsmobile, 1979, air, power windows, \$2,995 or best. 734-0764.
 1974 2-DR Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, loaded, automatic, 350 engine, everything. "Almost New" Benzoy... radio... cassette stereo. 733-8354.
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 70 Olds Vista Cruiser 9-pass. 81 wgn. Excellent condition. 18121(MPG). \$800. 325-4230.
 Used equipment with "like new" performance is available in our Classified columns. Watch our ads. 733-9531.

170 Auto Dealers
ONLY 1980 CORVETTE
 ALSO Many Small Cars For Immediate Delivery Engines Diesel Turbo-L4 Cars or Pickups
LEORICE MOTOR CO., INC.
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 Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified, 733-9531.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 CHEVY CAMARO
 Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. \$3295.00!
1977 FIAT 131
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$3495.00!
DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
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 OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. For Your Convenience!

172 Autos - Pontiac
 60 Pontiac GTO; 389, 4 speed. Runs good. \$800 or offer. 734-2233 after 5PM.
MUST BELL! 1978 Volare, automatic, V-8, A/C, power steering, 28,000 miles. Very nice looking. 3000 miles. 324-3686 over.
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 1978 Plymouth Grand Fury. Excellent condition. All power, with A/C. 733-8817.

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Prices Never Lower

Nicely equipped with air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, six way power seat, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Special Custom Interior, deluxe body side moldings, automatic transmission, radial tires, economical 3.8 liter turbocharged V-8 engine, custom two-tone paint with vinyl roof. No. 9-234. List \$9860
NOW \$8860
Turbocharged
 3.8 turbocharged V-6 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, speed control, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM/FM radio, special custom interior, body side moldings, door edge guards and other extras.
 Discounted \$1,000.
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Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
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173 Autos - Plymouth
 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, good... lines... excellent mechanical condition, good gas mileage. \$900. 734-8737.
 1980 Plymouth Arrow Sport. PLY-350 miles... loaded... speed, 2800 cc engine. Take trade. 438-0513.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
 WILL USE USED CARS
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 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 "We Place People" SNELLING & SELLING.
 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

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Every Car Slashed, Some Up to 50%

Used Car Prices Slashed

Never Buy For Less.

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MONTEGO 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone blue, small V-8, air conditioned. Ready to go.
WAS \$1995
NOW \$1450

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone gold, low miles! It's a terrific car.
WAS \$1195
NOW \$750

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone blue, full power thru-out, a terrific buy.
WAS \$3425
NOW \$1650

SAVE 1973 PONTIAC TODAY
CATALINA 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone brown, fully equipped, low miles...
WAS \$1795
NOW \$1250

1973 FORD RANCHERO
 Blue with white accent stripes, regular gas V-8.
WAS \$1395
NOW \$750

1974 FORD GALAXIE STATIONWAGON
 Tu-tone blue and white, luggage rack, excellent vacation or second car.
WAS \$1775
NOW \$1000

SAVE OVER 50% 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone white and brown, fully equipped, extra clean.
WAS \$1095
NOW \$500

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR. Full power thru-out, an exceptionally stylish body style. Was \$1395... now \$750
 1974 JEEP J20 PICKUP. Quadra-trac, power steering. NADA Book \$3225. Now \$1950
 1978 MERCURY XPHR 4 DOOR. High EPA rating, axle as can be. NADA Book \$4275... now \$3500
 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR. Full power, one owner. NADA Book \$2875... now \$1775
 1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Tri-tone brown and white, loaded. NADA Book \$4425... now \$3400
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR. Deluxe thru-out, air conditioned, one owner. NADA Book \$2875... now \$1400
 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT. Dark brown metallic, high EPA rating. NADA Book \$4275... now \$2700
 1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Tu-tone blue, full power, sporty. NADA Book \$6225... now \$5500
 1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Medium green metallic, air conditioning. NADA Book \$4425... now \$3400
 1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. Air conditioned, power steering, tu-tone brown. NADA Book \$2225... now \$1650
 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR. Pastel yellow, economical engine, automatic transmission. NADA Book \$2025... now \$1350
 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR. Tu-tone blue, air conditioned power steering, one owner. NADA Book \$3125... now \$2100
 1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. All vinyl interior, air conditioned, clean. NADA Book \$4425... now \$3400
 1979 FORD VAN CONVERSION. A complete camper or travel set-up. Low miles. Was \$10,000... now \$8700
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Beautiful Champagne, leather interior, excellent tires. NADA Book \$3725... now \$3750
 1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Jade with jade interior package, power moon roof. No. 1 in the USA. Was \$995... now \$700
 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR. Beautiful cream with harmonizing interior, one owner, it's sharp. NADA Book \$3225... now \$3250
 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Tu-tone cream and brown, air conditioned, high EPA NADA Book \$6125... now \$5200
 1978 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK. Low miles, it's sharp. NADA Book \$3225... now \$3500
 1978 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR. World famous for good mileage. Was \$3925... now \$3100
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Dark brown, white roof, belonged to a local doctor, well maintained. NADA Book \$3725... now \$3000
 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATIONWAGON. Medium blue, luggage rack, automatic transmission, vacation ready. NADA Book \$3425... now \$2800
 1976 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE. 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed with overdrive, a high mileage vehicle. NADA Book \$3125... now \$2600
 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Pastel blue, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio. NADA Book \$3225... now \$3000
 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR. Tu-tone green, regular gas engine, air conditioned, just traded in. Was \$1995... now \$1000
 1976 FORD GRANADA SPORT COUPE. Tu-tone red and white, luggage rack, air conditioned. Was \$3695... now \$3000
 1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATIONWAGON. Low low miles, just traded in. Was everything. NADA Book \$2495... now \$1750
 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP. Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, jump seats. NADA Book \$2475... now \$1800
 1974 DATSUN 710 STATIONWAGON. Medium blue, very economical, it's sharp. Was \$2995... now \$2300
 1978 LINCOLN VERABELLIS. White with brown chrome accents, full power thru-out, economical and luxurious. Was \$9995... now \$8700
 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT. Pastel yellow. Contrasting accents, high EPA rating. Was \$3995... now \$3200
 1978 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE. Cream with champagne vinyl roof, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. Was \$4595... now \$3800
 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Light gold metallic, only 16,000 miles, just like new. NADA Book \$4425... now \$3500
 1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR. V-6, automatic, sharp. NADA Book \$4425... now \$3400
 1974 SUBARU FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. Low miles, regular gas engine. Was \$2795... now \$2200
 1976 FORD MUSTANG II. Tu-tone cream and gold, economical engine, 4 speed transmission. NADA Book \$3175... now \$2000

SAVE 1976 MERCURY TODAY
MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 Pastel blue, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio.
WAS \$2625
NOW \$1000

PRICES SLASHED 1969 FORD
FAIRLANE 4 DOOR
 Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, one owner.
WAS \$1095
NOW \$500

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR
 Dark brown, white roof, regular gas, it's sharp.
WAS \$1495
NOW \$800

SAVE 1974 FORD RANCHERO
 Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, excellent tires.
WAS \$2175
NOW \$1150

SAVE OVER 50% 1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
 Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, economical.
WAS \$2525
NOW \$1700

1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE
 Gold, white vinyl roof, velour interior, high EPA.
WAS \$2550
NOW \$1600

SAVE OVER 50% 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR
 Tu-tone gold and white, plenty of good miles left in this one.
WAS \$1195
NOW \$500

THURSDAY SPECIALS!

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 442 Was \$1595... NOW \$995
 1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR Stock No. 438 Was \$5495... NOW \$5095
 1972 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 Stock No. 1090 Was \$2195... NOW \$1795
 1973 FORD F-100 4X4 PICKUP Stock No. 1089 Was \$1695... NOW \$1295
 1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1075... \$1795
 1979 DODGE D-150 PICKUP Stock No. 1074... \$4695
 1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 414 Was \$1795... \$1290
 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR Stock No. 421... \$795
 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 433... \$4490
 1972 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Stock No. 440... \$1190
 1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR Stock No. 430... \$1395

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