

# Carter, Reagan sweep Southern primaries

United Press International  
President Carter and Ronald Reagan thrashed Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush Tuesday. Each grabbed more than 100 delegates as they marched through Florida, Georgia and Alabama scoring landslide primary victories. Although the victories were expected in the south, where Carter is the first Deep South president since the Civil War and Reagan has long been the darling of conservative Republicans, the margin was awesome for both front-runners. Carter took his native Georgia better than 7 to 1 and grabbed Florida better than 3 to 1 — far larger margins

than Kennedy's 2 to 1 solo win in his native Massachusetts last week. It was the biggest delegate night of the 1980 season, and the bulk of the 208 Democratic and 114 Republican delegates at stake went to Carter and Reagan. Based on the voting, Carter would have a 267-141 delegate edge over Kennedy while Reagan would jump into a 165-45 lead over Bush when the southern results are added to the earlier contests. The 1980 presidential campaigns now move to Illinois next week and New York the following week — two huge northern industrial states which

could determine whether Carter and Reagan are unstoppable. Reagan's fourth consecutive southern win — he won South Carolina Saturday — could push former President Gerald Ford closer to entering the GOP race. But in Washington, Ford said he has not yet made up his mind. The vote and percentage for the leaders of the Florida primary as of 1:15 a.m. EST Wednesday with 90 percent of precincts reporting.

Republicans	
Reagan	285,972 58
Bush	144,583 29

In Georgia with 89 percent of the precincts counted, Carter had 334,872 votes or 88 percent to Kennedy's 32,147 or 9 percent. Reagan had 144,863 or 73 percent, to Bush's 24,987 or 13 percent. In Alabama with 90 percent of the precincts counted, Carter had 178,313 votes or 82 percent to Kennedy's 29,017 or 13 percent. Reagan had 136,941 or 69 percent to Bush's 51,261 or 26 percent. Carter was winning 76 delegates in Florida, 62 in Georgia and 43 in

Alabama for a indicated total of 267 toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy was winning 23 in Florida and 1 in Georgia and 2 in Alabama for an indicated total of 141. In Florida, the "no preference" category was getting enough votes for one Democratic delegate. Reagan was winning 51 delegates in Florida, 36 in Georgia and 18 in Alabama for a indicated 165 toward the 998 needed for nomination. Bush was winning 0 delegates in Florida and Georgia and 9 in Alabama for an indicated total of 45. Carter was winning 76 delegates in Florida, 62 in Georgia and 43 in Alabama for a indicated total of 267

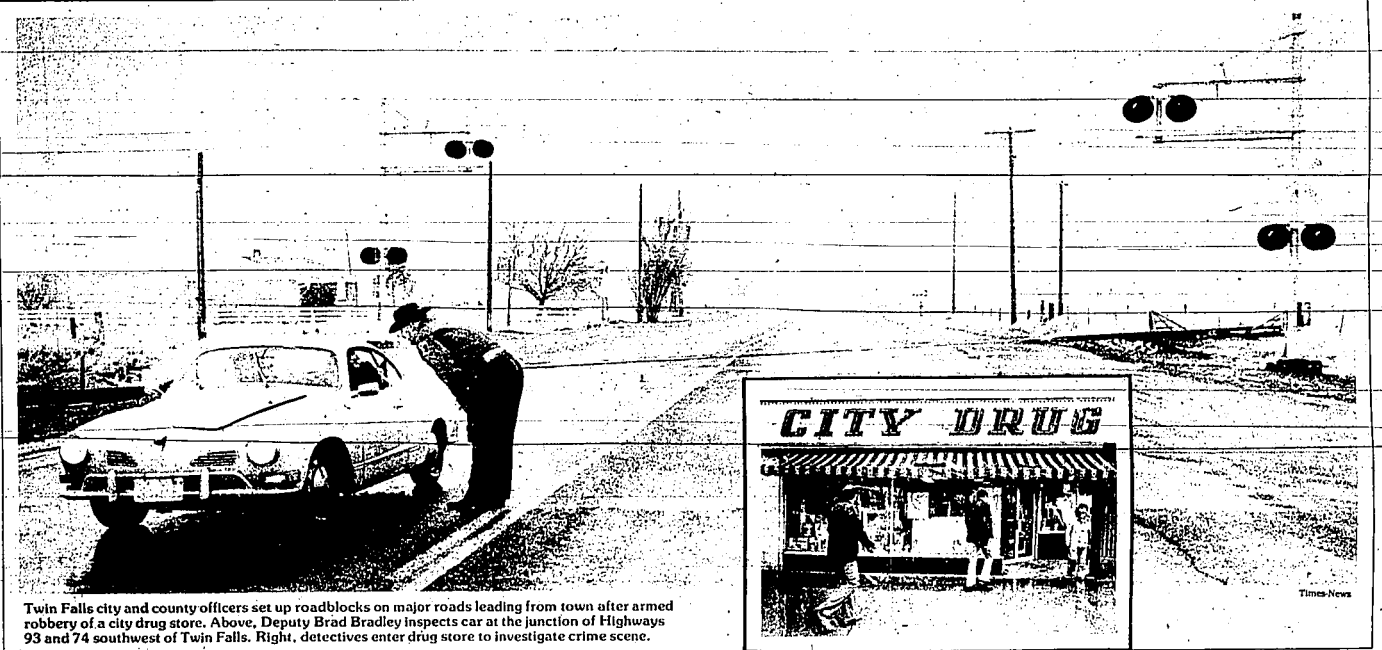
toward the 1,666 needed for nomination. Kennedy was winning 23 in Florida and 1 in Georgia and 2 in Alabama for an indicated total of 141. In Florida, the "no preference" category was getting enough votes for one Democratic delegate. Reagan was winning 51 delegates in Florida, 36 in Georgia and 18 in Alabama for a indicated 165 toward the 998 needed for nomination. Bush was winning 0 delegates in Florida and Georgia and 9 in Alabama for an indicated total of 45. Another major factor as the race moves back up north will be Rep. John Anderson, who spent neither time nor money in the south.

# The Times-News

75th year, No. 72 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 12, 1980

Northside Edition

15¢



Twin Falls city and county officers set up roadblocks on major roads leading from town after armed robbery of a city drug store. Above, Deputy Brad Bradley inspects car at the junction of Highways 93 and 74 southwest of Twin Falls. Right, detectives enter drug store to investigate crime scene.

City Drug is the fourth drug store involved in an armed robbery since November 1979. The store had been

## Twin Falls druggist held up for narcotics

**TWIN FALLS** — A man armed with a six-inch knife robbed City Drug, 102 Main Ave. N., Tuesday afternoon of an undetermined amount of narcotics. In the downtown Twin Falls store at the time were six customers, and pharmacist Leonard Emerson. No one was injured. Twin Falls Police established roadblocks on all key highways leading out of the city following the 4:20 p.m. robbery. The roadblocks were dis-

continued at about 5:30 p.m., Chief Tim Qualls said. The robber entered the store through the rear entrance and was first noticed when he approached Emerson. "I walked back to fill a prescription and turned around and there was this guy with a knife six inches long pointed at me," Emerson said, adding he was ordered to turn over the store's supply of narcotic drugs. The drugs

were placed into a bag by the suspect. "He meant business. He wasn't kidding. He had a knife, I don't know if it was a switchblade or what, but he stuck it in my ribs," Emerson said. He added he had no doubts the suspect was ready to use the weapon. The suspect, wearing a mask up to his nose and Auburn colored glasses was described as a white male in his early '20s, about six feet tall, thin, and blond.

Emerson said he was unsure whether customers were aware the store was being robbed. A salesclerk managed to get away to a nearby barbershop to phone police. But the suspect had escaped on foot through the front door before police arrived. City Drug is the fourth drug store involved in an armed robbery since November 1979. The store had been

previously burglarized, but always after business hours, Emerson said. Despite that trend, Emerson said he was surprised by the incident, especially since it occurred during a peak business hour and the suspect ran a heavy risk by hitting the store at that time. "I don't quite understand it. The man was either desperate . . . I don't know. I can't quite figure it out."

Emerson said he considered various means of overtaking the man, particularly since he did not carry a gun and posed no threat to the customers. "I thought of a lot of things, but I thought better of it," he said. Qualls said no money was taken. He added he did not think the robbery was related to the previous three in which a man, armed with a handgun, was reported involved.

## Headmistress-friend admits killing Scarsdale diet doctor

**PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI)** — The headmistress of an exclusive Virginia girls school confessed Tuesday that she shot and killed Dr. Herman Tarnower, bestselling author of "The Scarsdale Diet." Tarnower, 69, who sent millions of weight-watchers into compulsive menu-planning with his diet, was found in the bedroom of his suburban mansion late Monday unconscious and bleeding from four gunshot wounds to the hand, arm, shoulder and right upper chest. He died at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains about an hour later. The headmistress, Jean Harris, a slim, 56-year-old blonde who was credited with giving Tarnower "amplified assistance" in the preparation of his highly popular book, was arrested shortly after the shooting as she was driving away from the \$200,000 estate. Harrison Police Chief William Harris said Mrs. Harris confessed to the crime. "She admitted that she had shot him," the chief said. Clad in a mink coat and wearing slacks and a sweater and with a bruise showing plainly on her lip, Mrs. Harris appeared in court Tuesday for arraignment on second degree murder charges. Her lawyer said she received the brunt at Tarnower's house. "She didn't fall," attorney Joel Aurnou said.



**Dr. Herman Tarnower**  
Aurnou said he knew nothing of Mrs. Harris' confession and told reporters he could not understand why anybody would think to charge such a woman with intent (to kill). Mrs. Harris was arrested shortly after the shooting as she was driving away from the ultra-modern house. Smiling faintly, she chatted with police officers as she awaited arraignment.



**Mrs. Jean S. Harris**  
"Do these people have nothing else to do?" she asked, gesturing to the mob of reporters who filled the courtroom. Town Justice Harvey Fried scheduled a felony hearing on the case for 4 p.m. Thursday and ordered Mrs. Harris held without bail in county jail. Aurnou said he would enter an automatic not guilty plea.

## Angry Democrats stage slowdown Legislative panel scuttled

**BOISE (UPI)** — Angry Democrats threw the Idaho Senate into slow motion Tuesday following a surprise move by the Republican majority that dissolved the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. A motion by Sen. Dané Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, to split up the joint committee, was passed Tuesday morning while some members were absent and others who later said they were caught off guard. The minority Democrats, accusing the GOP leadership of unfairness, stalled the Senate all afternoon on three bills with long debate and objections to the routine suspension of reading of the bills prior to debate. Senate Minority Caucus Chairman is Merrill, D-Blackfoot, claimed Watkins acted on the instructions of Senate President Pro Tem Reed

Budge, R-Soda Springs, and other GOP leaders. Two versions were offered as to why the Republicans wanted to end the joint budget meetings. House Majority Caucus Chairman B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the remaining appropriations bills could be churned out faster with the Finance and Appropriations committees working separately. Lewis said there was no rule that said the Finance and Appropriations committees had to meet jointly — and that all the bills needing consideration by members of both committees already had been considered. But Rep. Marlon Davidson, D-Booneville, said the Republicans wanted to break up a coalition of Democrats and House Republicans in the joint committee. When four moderate House Rep-

ublicans on the committee join the Democrats, this coalition is able to "do anything they want," according to Davidson. But when the committees meet separately, the Republicans control the Senate Finance Committee, where the GOP can kill bills they oppose without fear of a "Republican" coalition. Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a member of the joint committee, was steaming about the GOP move. "They totally excluded us from this political decision to shut us down," Mitchell said. "And the committee hasn't finished its work."

Continued on page A3

## Olympic post stamps pulled

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Postal Service Tuesday suspended sales of millions of stamps and postcards commemorating the Moscow Summer Olympics. Postal officials said they believed it was the first time the U.S. government has pulled a stamp off the market since the start of the Civil War. The move could create a collector's paradise. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the action was taken because of President Carter's decision to boycott the summer games

unless Soviet troops were withdrawn from Afghanistan. He said he had ordered all philatelic items dealing with the Olympics withdrawn from sale along with all promotional posters removed from the nation's 40,000 post offices. "We're in effect pulling the stock," a postal official said. He said that anyone who has any of the suspended stamps could still use them in the mails. Postal officials said, however, that any orders for the commemorative items that were postmarked after Tuesday would not be honored.

**Good morning!**

Business	A10-11
Classified	D3-9
Comics	A7
Food	A3
Legislature	C1
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	F1-6
Obituaries	A4
Opinion	B2
People	A5
Sports	B4-7
Valley life	C2-9
Weather	A2

# Wednesday briefing

## CIA prior notice not needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a secret 1977 legal opinion, former attorney general Griffin Bell said the CIA is not required by a 1974 law to tell Congress in advance of its covert activities abroad, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The opinion, an excerpt of which was released by the Justice Department, states that the law requires the CIA to give Congress "timely" notice of its special activities abroad — but not necessarily prior notice.

A 1978 executive order, signed by President Carter, and a Senate resolution both require the CIA to give prior notice of covert action, according to officials of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

It could not be learned how much weight the administration has given to Bell's interpretation of the reporting requirements in the 1974 Hughes-Ryan Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act.

But William Miller, staff director of the Intelligence Committee which oversees the CIA's operations, told UPI the panel never was advised of the Bell opinion. He said since President Carter signed the executive order, the committee had presumed until recently it was receiving prior notification of covert activities during the last two years.

## \$8 million in gold stolen

MIAMI (UPI) — Thieves outsmarted a sophisticated alarm system and looted one of the nation's largest gold wholesalers in a "masterpiece" crime that an insurance investigator said Tuesday netted them nearly \$8 million in silver and gold.

Al Weinberg, owner of Trendline Jewelry, said he wouldn't know until Wednesday exactly how much was lost in the burglary that occurred Saturday night or Sunday. But insurance investigator Dick Andrews said, "We're talking gold and silver worth close to \$8 million on the retail market."

Weinberg said his insurance would "not nearly" cover the loss.

"It's a monster hit. They got the mother lode in this one," said Andrews, an investigator for the Jewelers Mutual Co., the firm that insures Trendline.

"I've never seen or heard about a bigger gold theft anywhere. They walked out with 600 pounds of pure gold alone, not counting all the rest of the stuff. It's incredible," Andrews said.

Police said they had no idea how much the loss would be, calling it only a "large quantity" of silver and gold.

## Final arguments bring smirk

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy coldly plotted the deaths of his victims, then schemed to set up his own insanity defense, prosecutor Terry Sullivan charged Tuesday in emotional closing arguments at Gacy's mass murder trial.

Stabbing with his finger at 8-by-10 pictures of Gacy's alleged victims, Sullivan, an assistant state's attorney, recalled the murder of "The Blue Bird" as murder. "This was murder... Murder... Murder..."

Gacy, charged with killing 33 young men in a seven-year rampage, sat calmly at the defense table and smirked at Sullivan as he said, "John Gacy, you are the worst of all murderers because your victims are the young, the unassuming, the naive... John Gacy, you are truly a predator."

## Mugabe announces cabinet

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe Tuesday ended a week of bitter wrangling and announced the lineup of ministers, including two whites and his former guerrilla rival Joshua Nkomo, who will lead Rhodesia into independence.

The two whites will be in charge of key economic ministries and Nkomo will take over most police functions.

The nation will be called Zimbabwe after independence.

## U.S. ambassador takes post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Under heavy security, new U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White presented his credentials to the civilian-military junta Tuesday and pledged Washington's "total support" for the embattled regime.

Leftist groups denounced White as a supporter of "the imperialist formula of reforms and repression."

The government last week suspended constitutional guarantees to try to quell opposition to its order expropriating of most of the nation's best farmland and nationalizing Salvadorean banks.



Pakistan President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq

## Aborted coup reported

United Press International President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq of Pakistan has crushed an attempted coup and arrested 26 top army officers suspected of involvement in it, reports reaching the West said Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said in Washington the U.S. government had received "some kind of report that we cannot confirm" indicating about 20 officers were involved in a move against Pakistan's military ruler.

The reports differed on who was detained and how strong the challenge was to Zia.

"One report said the deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Iqbal, was among those arrested. His post put him at the right hand of Zia, who is the country's army chief of staff."

Other sources in Pakistan said Iqbal "is very much in the saddle," and they branded the reports of a coup an "absurd and malicious fabrication."

The leader of the coup attempt was a retired infantry officer, Maj. Gen. Tajmal Hussain Malik, who was held in the central prison in Lahore, according to one set of sources.

Sources said officers were arrested last Tuesday and Wednesday when Zia, apparently warned of a festering revolt within the army hierarchy, moved swiftly to stop the coup.

The officers had openly expressed dissatisfaction with Zia's rule as head of the martial law administration that has run Pakistan since July 1977.

## House OKs sugar agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1977 International Sugar Agreement, designed to stabilize world sugar prices, was approved Wednesday 367-30 by the House, with provisions to protect U.S. consumers.

Under the agreement, which went into effect provisionally in 1978 and runs for five years, export quotas and buffer stocks will be used to control sugar price fluctuations.

Sugar-producing nations build up stocks when world prices are low for release on the market when prices are high to dampen price hikes.

The agreement is administered by the London-based International Sugar Organization (ISO) made up of the United States and some 80 other sugar producers and consumers.

## Terrorists lower ransom

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — After a two-week standoff, the terrorists in the besieged Dominican Embassy have sharply reduced the ransom they are demanding for the release of U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and more than 30 other hostages, sources close to the negotiations said Tuesday.

But while expressing confidence that the negotiations were finally inching in the direction the government wanted them to go, the sources cautioned that no early end to the two-week-old siege was yet in sight.

A diplomatic source said late Tuesday that a fifth round of negotiations between the leftist guerrillas and government officials will be held Thursday.

## U.S. willing to wait

# Waldheim: solution distant

United Press International A United Nations commission, rejected by both the militants and Iran's rulers in its attempts to see the American hostages, left Tehran in failure Tuesday for consultations with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who indicated a resolution to the 123-day-old crisis still was weeks away.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the latest developments "clearly very serious," and said President Carter and government officials were considering "all aspects of the situation."

But the spokesman indicated the administration was still willing to give the U.N. initiative more time. Asked if all peaceful means had been exhausted, Carter said "no" and added a naval blockade of Iran was not being considered "at this point."

Waldheim, in a news conference at U.N. headquarters where the five panel members, and possibly Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, will meet Wednesday, said the commission's report on Iran's grievances would not be produced until the hostages were visited.

He said the commission was caught in Iran's internal "power struggle" between the militants and the government, and emphasized that both Tehran and Washington had agreed to

the arrangement that the panel would investigate Iran's grievances about the deposed Shah but would also see all 50 captives.

"What has to be clarified," Waldheim said, "is when the Iranian government is in a position to implement the second part of this agreement."

In Washington, State Department reporters were told the deposed Shah of Iran will undergo surgery for removal of enlarged spleen in a Panamanian hospital and that he was discouraged from entering a U.S. facility either in the United States or Canal Zone.

The reporters were told the ousted monarch will enter Panilla hospital Wednesday and the surgery will be done this weekend. Shah spokesman Robert Armo said earlier in New York that arrangements for the surgery were proceeding but he did not name the hospital.

The Shah's entry into the United States in late October for surgery and cancer treatment triggered the seizure of the hostages in Tehran by militants who demanded that the ousted monarch be sent back to Iran to stand trial as a traitor.

was "toppled" from Iran's Peacock throne last January, will enter Panilla Hospital in Panama City Wednesday and be operated on this weekend.

In Panama City, a source at Panilla Hospital told UPI the deposed Shah will be hospitalized there "soon." But the source refused to give specific dates: "It won't be tonight but it will be soon," he said.

# Rebels kill 100 Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan rebel spokesman said Tuesday that insurgents trapped a Soviet armored column in the eastern Afghan province of Pakhtia and killed more than 100 Russian soldiers in a two-day battle.

The Islamic rebels also reported an attack on Soviet and Afghan government forces in and around the strategic city of Jalalabad on the main highway between the capital of Kabul, 89 miles to the east, and the Khyber Pass frontier with Pakistan.

By attacking the Soviet and Afghan forces in and around the town, the rebels cut-off offensives in the provinces of Kunar to the north and Pakhtia to the south.

There was no independent verification of rebel claims, but U.S. intelligence sources did confirm that heavy fighting was continuing in the region.

Rebels also said that Soviet forces, backed by tanks and fighter planes, had extended their anti-guerrilla offensive that began last week in Kunar Province to Pakhtia, also a guerrilla stronghold on the border with Pakistan.

Izbi Islami (Islamic Front) spokesman said in Peshawar, Pakistan, that rebels suffered losses in the heavy-Pakhtia fighting but they declined to provide any figures or to say when the fighting occurred.

"More than 100 Russians were killed in a 48-hour battle," a Front spokesman said.

He said Islamic guerrillas used ancient hunting methods to trap the column of Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"Our men dug a large pit in the road and covered it up and leading Russian tanks fell in, bringing the column to a halt so we could attack," the spokesman said.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said Soviet bombing raids had inflicted heavy casualties on Afghan civilians and rebel forces in eastern Afghanistan.

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# Today's weather

## Showers to decrease; skies to turn partly cloudy

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Scattered showers decreasing early today, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered showers by Thursday afternoon. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Scattered snow showers decreasing this morning. Partly cloudy with chance of snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered showers Thursday afternoon. Windy at times. Highs middle-30s to low 40s. Overnight lows in the teens or low 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Snow showers diminishing today and turning colder. More snow and snow showers on Thursday. Gustly winds at times. Highs both days in the 40s. Overnight lows near 20.

Synopsis: Cold front pushing eastward across Idaho brought snow and rain to the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon. Unsettled conditions are expected to persist for several more days.

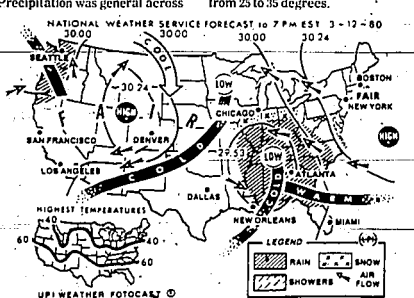
Snow levels will descend to valley floors by early today but only light accumulations of snow

are expected. Skies will clear this morning but clouds will begin building up again by tonight with more rain or snow likely on Thursday. Cooler temperatures are expected.

On Tuesday, winds reached the 20 to 30 mile an hour range in many areas as the storm moved eastward. Idaho's lowest temperature Tuesday morning was 14 at Fairfield. The highest reading was 55 at Malad.

Precipitation was general across Idaho with Boise reporting the most, .17 inch. Lewiston reported .14 and Grangeville .11 with lesser amounts at other stations. West Yellowstone, Mont., had .06 while in Nevada, Elko received .05 and Winnemucca .07.

Unsettled conditions with scattered rain or snow showers are forecast for Friday through Sunday with precipitation most likely on those days. High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s with lows from 25 to 35 degrees.



National	Max	Min	Pcp	Portland, Me.	42	29	Burling	55	37
Albuquerque	59	40		Portland, Ore.	48	30	Gooding	50	35
Chicago	41	21		St. Louis	41	21	Idaho Falls	45	34
Cleveland	42	21		Salt Lake City	42	22	Malheur	47	31
Dallas	62	55		San Diego	68	56	Palmfield	49	39
Denver	42	21		San Francisco	62	42	Salmon	47	37
Des Moines	34	13		Seattle	46	35	McCall	41	27
Detroit	42	21		Spokane	47	37	McCall	41	27
Honolulu	82	60		Washington	47	37	Idaho	Max	Min
Indianapolis	35	18		Phoenix	67	33	Yesterday	49	39
Kansas City	41	18		Pittsburgh	31	19	Last Year	55	30
							Normal	50	37

# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 12, the 72nd day of 1980 with 294 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

American astrologer Simon Newcomb was born March 12, 1835.

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# Finance committee dissolved

Continued from page A1

Mitchell said he had "never been treated this way" during his legislative career. "If you play fair and square, you should be treated fair and square." Mitchell blamed Joint Committee Chairman Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, for the abrupt decision to close down the committee.

Another supposed reason for the move, said Mitchell, was the "IFAC has been going way too long, and they're (the Republicans) are embarrassed."

Mitchell led the Democrats' delay tactics on the Senate floor. One Republican member of the joint committee said he wanted no part of the political struggle. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said he had worked hard on the budget process, and he criticized unnamed committee members who "vote no just to vote no."

Merrill, after a meeting of the Senate GOP and Democratic leaders and subsequent party caucuses, said several Democrats resisted proposals to compromise with the majority party.

He also said he and other Democratic leaders told the GOP joint committee members had received "awful shoddy treatment."

"We told them that and they wouldn't listen," Merrill said.

Merrill and Mitchell said it was up to the Republican leadership to end the delay by calling the joint committee back together to complete joint work on several budgets.

# New divorce rules held

BOISE (UPI) — A bill updating Idaho's child custody and support laws and alimony law was held Tuesday until next week by the House Judiciary and Rules Committee so the measure could be amended.

However, committee members indicated they likely would send the bill to the full House with a favorable recommendation. The amendments were added. The bill passed the Senate earlier this year 24-10.

The proposed amendments, as discussed by the committee Tuesday, would clean up some of the language in the bill, but would not alter the main language.

# Housing loan increase to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate passed 24-11 Tuesday and sent to the governor a bill to double the Idaho Housing Agency's loan-granting capacity to \$400 million.

The senators also approved 22-13 and referred to the House a bill limiting the amount of state sales tax that can be used to ensure the IHA loans.

A third measure to increase the IHA's governing board to 11 from seven members cruised through the Senate 34-2 on its way across the rotunda to the House.

Debate on the bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, to double the present \$200 million loan reserve of the IHA featured Sen. Ron Carter, R-Boise, protesting that it would add to the state's economic woes and increase government involvement in society.

# Drug sentencing bill waits

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary and Rules Committee sidetracked a bill Tuesday that would impose mandatory minimum prison sentences for those convicted of the manufacture, sale and possession of illegal drugs.

Committee members said they voted to let the bill indefinitely not to kill it but to give the legal community time to react to it and to make some amendments.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the bill is aimed more at the manufacturers and



# City transit bill dies

# Lawmakers tackle difficulties with 1%

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee Tuesday narrowly approved a measure reorganizing the state Tax Commission and shut down a bill that would enable cities to levy special taxes for support of mass transit systems.

Meanwhile, leading House and Senate tax legislators called a summit conference for late this afternoon in hopes of ironing out difficulties in drafting legislation on the 1 percent law.

"The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 7-3 to introduce a proposal of the Governor's Management Task Force to abolish the state Tax Appeals Board and create a position for an administrator of the Revenue and Taxation Department."

Task Force Chairman Peter Johnson said these changes would free the tax-commissioners from administrative duties and, with the addition of an administrator, provide a buffer between the executive branch and the taxpayers.

Johnson said this would prevent a situation in which the governor theoretically could use the commission for his own ends, like when then-President Richard Nixon "used the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) for political influence."

The bill also would restrict appointments to the four-member, full-time Tax Commission to two members of each political party. The commission in addition would assume the duties of the abolished Tax Appeals Board.

Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer told the committee the commissioners agreed with the task force plan, adding that the commissioners are "frustrated" by the current structure.

The committee sent the measure to printing without debate.

Also without discussion, the committee refused to introduce a bill promoted by local officials from Pocatello and Lewiston that would

allow local governments to call elections for two-thirds approval of special mass transit taxes.

The bill's quick defeat came after representatives of the two Idaho cities described their mass transit situation and desires for, nearly an hour.

Pocatello officials said the price of a new city bus has doubled since 1977, and unless the city gets going with mass transit program soon, costs may become prohibitive.

Pat Cochran, a Pocatello finance official, told the committee Pocatello would like to charge a \$4-\$5 per month fee in all households to help pay for the purchase an operating expenses of a 10-bus system. The city now has no mass transit capability.

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, asked whether the bill introduced by the committee last week would accomplish the same aim. The bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, would empower local governments to call elections for authorization to levy local option taxes.

Diane Wharton of the Idaho Transit Association told Harlow that Twillegar's bill might do it, but that the household tax would be better because revenue would be dedicated to mass transit while the revenue through the Twillegar proposal could be used for anything a local government saw fit.

Before the Revenue and Taxation Committee meeting today, the chairman of the House 1 percent subcommittee, Rep. Morgan Manger, R-Oia, said House and Senate tax lawmakers would huddle at 5 p.m. in an attempt to work out a compromise plan on the property tax limit law.

The main "per cent bill" to come out of the subcommittee this session was pulled off the House floor last week because of broad-based objections to it. The measure is undergoing revision in the subcommittee, and Manger said the tax legislators from both houses need to compare ideas before any action is taken.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, said the state might go bankrupt under the IHA burden if a depression hit.

The final bill, also sponsored by Twillegar and supported by Risch, would add four members to the IHA governing board — two appointed each by the Senate president pro tem and the speaker of the House.

Consideration of these "bills" took three hours as a result of delaying tactics by some Democrats who were upset about a Republican-bucked move Tuesday morning that dissolved the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, supported the bill, saying it would increase the amount of "eastern" capital flowing into the state and provide more jobs through housing construction and related business.

Twillegar argued the bill was needed because Idaho is a "capital-short" state and there is a need for low-income housing through the IHA loans.

Carter urged the Senate to "bite the bullet," push aside political considerations and defeat the bill.

The chamber resisted suggestions that the amount be increased to \$300 million, not \$400 million.

The measure to limit the IHA's sales tax reserve resulted from fears by several senators that the state should not be obligated further in the housing field.

sellers of drugs — "the commercial person" — and not their victims.

Critics of the measure said it also needs to give judges latitude in imposing sentences for drug related offenses so rehabilitation and not solely punishment will continue to be the primary objective of the courts in dealing these offenders.

The bill, introduced earlier this month, is sponsored by Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, who said drastic action is needed to curb drug use among young Idahoans.

# Emergency fuel allocation funds sidetracked — Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday the state emergency fuel allocation program will cease to exist March 31 unless a supplemental appropriation bill makes it out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Democratic governor said a federal grant will expire at the end of the month and the supplemental \$63,900 in state funds is needed to keep the program going. Five state Office of Energy employees would be laid off if the money is not appropriated, he said.

"It is highly unusual for a supplemental appropriation such as

this to be sent to the Ways and Means Committee, where it is stalled, particularly after it has been approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and passed the Senate 32-1," Evans said.

But House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said it would be "ridiculous" to fund the program for three more months with the \$63,900 when the service is not needed.

"I have checked with the fuel oil and gasoline people and they say the supply situation is more than adequate and in some places burdensome," Olmstead said.

Evans said: "If the Legislature

terminates the program, fuel users in the state who have problems obtaining supplies will be caught between a non-responsive federal bureaucracy...and the equally non-responsive major oil companies."

Evans added that he "could not believe the Republican leadership" would want to terminate the program.

Olmstead said, however, the fuel services program "could be easily restored...It's not the kind of program that needs continuity."

# County assessors still fear central computer

BOISE (UPI) — Fears of a centralized state computer system are leading Idaho county tax assessors to waste millions of dollars on equipment that might be worthless in a few years, a House subcommittee was told Tuesday.

Dave Alvord, implementation director of the Governor's Management Task Force, informed the House 1 percent subcommittee that some assessors are caught up with a "Big Brother-1984 syndrome."

The task force is lobbying for establishment of a state Information Systems Department to in part economize tax collection and record-keeping in Idaho. The best way to do this, Alvord said, is through a Boise-based, state-administered computer bank.

Although the concerns of some assessors were lessened at an assessors-task force conference last week, Alvord said, several of the county taxmen still are afraid people at the state level would have access to confidential local tax records.

The task force maintains security would be tight.

The practice in most counties is that expensive computer systems are being bought, and they would be incompatible with systems in other counties, said Alvord.

If a county should elect to keep its computer-system administration within the county, he said, it should at least lease the equipment rather than buy it.

Given the rapid evolution of data processing, a county's \$5 million computer system could be worthless in two or three years, he said.

Alvord also said many county assessors are unaware of the high personnel costs involved in computer management — costs that could be lessened by participation in a statewide network.

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# Judges' pay hike rapped

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 35-33 Tuesday to send to the general orders calendar for amendment a bill increasing the salaries of Idaho's Supreme Court justices and district court judges.

The bill would raise Supreme Court justices' salaries from \$38,000 to \$45,000 and district court judges' salaries from \$35,000 to \$41,500. Several members said the increase were excessive.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, sponsor of the bill, was joined by members of both parties in arguing that the pay raises were needed to insure quality on both the state Supreme Court and the district courts.

But those who wanted the pay raises scaled down sided with Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Boise, who said he was not as concerned about those with incomes in the \$40,000-a-year range as he was "about the blind, the mentally ill, and state employees" — those with relatively low incomes who will be affected by the tight budget being adopted by the Legislature this year.

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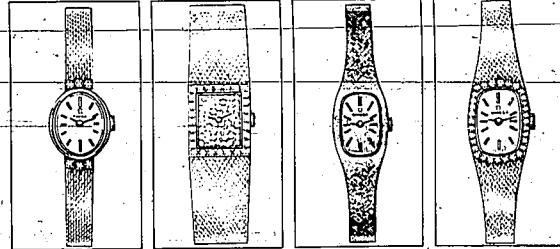
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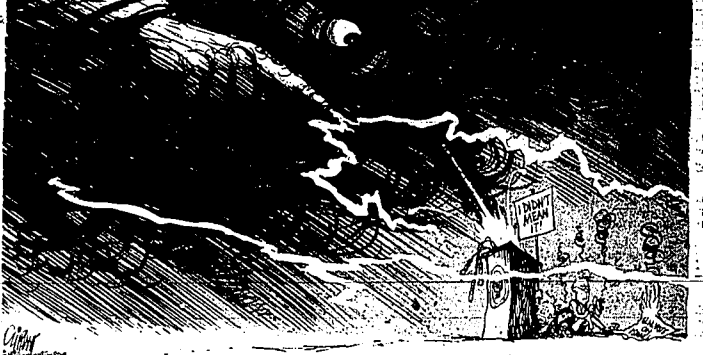
## Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

### Carter continues his blundering ways

One measure of a presidency — perhaps the most important one — is the mark of the administration's stability and consistency of policy. If electors based their decision solely on that criteria, Jimmy Carter wouldn't make it through the Democratic primaries, let alone a second term in the Oval Office. Carter's fortunes have ridden a rollercoaster since he took office. His swift descent to popular obscurity, according to the polls, reversed itself when the Iranian crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan galvanized American opinion. But what plagues Carter is an inability to use his successes skillfully and tactfully as a president and as a politician. Riding a new-found crest of popularity and support, Carter couldn't grasp the opportunities. His support for renewing draft registration, including women for the first time, is not a bad idea — but it served to alienate segments of the female population. And if the thought such legislation would pass Congress, he badly miscalculated — the measure is all but dead. But the fiasco which is costing the president dearly is being described as an "accidental" vote in the United Nations on a resolution condemning Israeli settlements on the West

Bank. The vote represented a sudden reversal of U.S. policy, but was then explained as a mistake by the Carter administration. This clumsy faux pas in diplomacy was a profound embarrassment to U.S. diplomats everywhere and left the Israelis both dumbstruck and infuriated. As columnist George Will said on this page Tuesday, "By its suspiciously tardy, sinisterly partial and obviously panicky retreat from its U.N. vote, the administration has earned the distrust of Israel, the contempt of the Arab nations and the ridicule of a watching world." It is no wonder, given the continuing policy blunders of the Carter administration, the Ayatollah Khomeini believes he can rub America's face in the dirt time and time again. On the heels of the U.N. debacle came a complete breakdown in the latest attempt to release the 50 U.S. hostages held by Iran. So, despite his victories in the early primaries, Carter again finds himself behind the eight ball; he is practically handing Sen. Edward Kennedy issues on a silver platter. Carter's odds of surviving Kennedy's challenge remain favorable — but continued fiascos will help hand over the White House to the Republicans in November.



Ken Robison

### F & G kicked around

A proposed fish and game license fee increase has been strongly supported by hunters and fishermen around the state — it is regarded as necessary to improve enforcement against poachers and maintain fish and wildlife populations. The bill passed the Senate easily after receiving overwhelming public support in a hearing before the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee. It is in trouble in the House, however. The bill was sent to the Ways and Means Committee, a committee controlled by the Republican leaders in the House. Sending a bill to Ways and Means usually means the majority leadership wants to kill it without allowing it to reach the floor for a vote. This maneuver allows the leaders to circumvent the legislative process and the will of the majority. Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, the majority floor leader, makes no bones about his attitude. He objects to the bill. One of his objections is that the Fish and Game Department doesn't spend more money to kill predators. Another is that he says the fee increases are too large. It is likely that Little is not alone in his hostility. Measures raised in the Fish and Game Department sometimes have trouble because the department often acts as an advocate on behalf of fish and wildlife. In so doing it sometimes steps on the toes of particular interests. Fish and Game, for example, has been a strong advocate of maintaining minimum flows in Silver Creek, and

other streams where flows are particularly valuable to maintain fisheries. On this issue, it has been in conflict with fish farmer Ken Ellie and his lobbyist, Vern Ravenscroft. Fish and Game reversal have spoken against the resolution to lower the dissolved oxygen standards below dams, on the grounds that it would reduce the quality and quantity of stream fisheries in Idaho. The lower standard has been pushed by Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District. In speaking up for fish and wildlife, the department is following its mandate under the law. Idaho sportsmen, by initiative, created the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in the 1930s. The goal was to protect the department from political pressures and help maintain fish and wildlife. Some of the members of the Republican majority in the Legislature tend to be hostile to almost any measure that protects or benefits fish and wildlife. They also make it a habit to kick the Fish and Game Department around. What Idahoans concerned about wildlife should recognize is that it isn't just the Fish and Game Department that is getting kicked around. Also being kicked around is your interest in fish and wildlife in Idaho. The apparent attempt to bottle up the bill in Ways and Means, or to hold it there temporarily, is a move to punish the Fish and Game Department. But the real losers would be Idahoans who value fish and wildlife. The fact that the Fish and Game Department so often receives shabby

treatment reflects a certain contempt for Idaho sportsmen. It is an insult to sportsmen to treat important fish and wildlife legislation this way. Fish and game license fees have not risen since 1976. Over the past four years the department's budget has risen at a rate of 4 percent — well below the average rate of increase for other state agencies, and well below the rate of inflation. The increase would not be effective until 1981. They would be substantial, but a combination resident fishing and hunting license would still be a bargain at \$15. This increase would allow the department to add 10 conservation officers. The illegal kill of big game in Idaho may be as great as the legal kill. Violations have been increasing. So have arrests, but the department has virtually the same number of personnel as it did in 1975. Aside from adding conservation officers, higher fees would allow the department to maintain its existing programs. It adds little in the way of enforcement. Nearly every major wildlife organization in the state has supported the increase. Livestock organizations have also supported it. Putting more conservation officers in the field can also help control rustling. It appears that Idaho hunters and fishermen are willing to support fish and wildlife management with higher fees. But their efforts could be thwarted by a few legislators in leadership positions. State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.



Mike Royko

### Weirdest in the land?

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — In the past, I've written about the difference between people who live in Southern California and those of us who are normal. Among the examples I've cited were politicians: Californians like to elect moonbeam-mystics or B-movie stars as governors and funny old Japanese tap dancers as senators. In Chicago, we prefer the kind of traditional, power-crazed, money-hungry politicians who made this country great. Our criminals are also different. California's most heinous criminals hold exotic titles as leaders of strange cults, heads of weird families, or commanders of volunteer liberation armies. Our best-known criminals are viewed merely as plain old gangsters — hit men, mugs, thugs, or degenerates. Now I have found another fascinating contrast. At the University of Southern California, coeds are being befriended by someone known by the students as "The Phantom Pedicurist" or "Leonardo da Toenail." This is a man who apparently takes pleasure from crawling furiously under library tables and painting the toenails of unwary coeds. According to a report in the Los Angeles Times, one young woman had recently entered the university library with pink toenails. When she left, her toenails were green. The woman mentioned her experience to a friend, who said the same thing had happened to her, so they notified the police. The police snopped around the library and found a suspect — a young man who had a bag containing 15 bottles of fingernail polish. However, they had to let him go.

For one thing, painting a woman's toenails without her consent is, in the eyes of the law, only a misdemeanor. And the young man couldn't be charged since nobody had actually seen him painting any toenails. Also, the fact that he was carrying 15 bottles of fingernail polish was not considered sufficient evidence either, since California is crawling with young men who carry fingernail (or toenail) paint. The police could have probably rounded up thousands of suspects if they wanted to. I'm struck by the contrasting styles of California's Phantom Pedicurist, and someone who was once known in Chicago as "The Sauce Man." A few years ago, Sauce Man was doing his strange thing in the library at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He, too, would creep under a library desk looking for the unsuspecting feet of women. However, he did not paint their nails. That would probably be more difficult to do in Chicago, since fewer women here walk around barefooted or in open-toed sandals. Instead, he would look for women who had slipped off one or both of their shoes for comfort reasons, as many women do. Then he would pour a condiment into the shoe. In the beginning, he used ketchup. Later he switched to barbecue sauce. No one knows why he changed sauces. Police theorized that it might have been because barbecue sauce pours easier than ketchup. When his victims put their feet back in their shoes, they would feel something wet and sticky. So they would look at their feet and scream or say "kek," because they would think that their toes were bleeding, and bleeding toes can be alarming. At the time Sauce Man was on the prowl, I asked a noted psychiatrist

### Letters

#### Ruining the past

Editor, Times-News: The letter was prompted by a March 2, 1980, article written by Bonnie Baird Jones and published in the Times-News concerning awards at the 1980 Magic Valley Gem Show. Professional archaeologists are very concerned about the increase in amateur relic collecting in Southern Idaho since archaeological surveys conducted in recent years have revealed an alarming amount of destruction of some very important archaeological sites, including caves, rock shelters, and open sites. Although no accusations of specific parties mentioned in the article is intended, I feel the following information is warranted in light of certain material presented in the Times-News article. In 1966 Congress passed legislation making the collection, excavation, injury, or destruction of any historic or pre-historic ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity on public lands illegal. A new Archaeological Resources Protection Act is under consideration by Congress which will supplement the 1966 Antiquities Act and insure prosecution and provide a

sliding scale of penalties up to a maximum of five years and a \$100,000 fine on a felony count. The underlying objective of such legislation is not to deprive collectors from weekend excursions and give more control of federal properties to government agencies, but it is to insure the preservation of our vanishing cultural resources and to insure that materials of historic and pre-historic importance remain the property of everyone, not that of a handful of collectors. There is a complaint among collectors that archaeologists do not make the information gained from scientific study available to the public. It is noteworthy that the Idaho Advisory Council of Professional Archaeologists is very interested in presenting results of their work to interested parties. Efforts at such have been made in the Southern Idaho area by Boise State University, Idaho State University, the College of Southern Idaho, and the Idaho Historical Society. The fear of professional archaeologists is that contextual information is lost when the excavation techniques include only a shovel and a screen. The archaeologist of today utilizes advanced technology in the

study of even small and seemingly insignificant sites. Radiocarbon dating, complex stratigraphic comparisons, pollen analysis, soils analysis, and flotation studies are just a few of the contemporary techniques used. This time-consuming effort yields information above and beyond any that can be gained from the study of artifacts removed from a site. The knowledge that an artifact came from seven feet or seven inches is irrelevant, since depth has not been proven to be a satisfactory indicator of age. This has been proven time and again at excavations in Southern Idaho. Individuals interested in archaeology should not be discouraged. There are many legitimate ways of participating in archaeological research. Professional archaeologists encourage the participation of amateur archaeologists in various projects around the state. The Idaho Archaeological Society, an association of amateur archaeologists, is extremely active and continues to make important contributions to scientific archaeological research. Efforts are being made to create a chapter of this society in the Twin Falls area. — JIM WOODS, Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

## GOP women ignore friend in Anderson

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group  
BOSTON — Jill Buckelshaus, the former special assistant to President Ford, likes to tell people about her earliest lesson in ballroom dancing and politics: "In my first class, I put my hand on my partner's shoulder and realized I was going to spend the rest of my life dancing backwards. Now I realize that this was perfect training for becoming a Republican feminist." When Buckelshaus tells this to "her own kind," a knowing chuckle spreads across the room. The fact is that Republican feminists have done the longest running fandango on record just to stay in place. In 1976, they fought mightily to keep the ERA on the platform and abortion off of it. And 1980 has looked like more of the same. Still, a funny thing happened in the Massachusetts primary and now, a bona fide, genuine, honest-to-be feminist candidate is in the running for the Republican nomination. It is no secret that a solid portion of the John Anderson vote here came from independent or usually Democratic women who liked Anderson's straight talk on women's rights. "It is Simon-pure on the issues," says Susan McLane, a state senator in New Hampshire. McLane is head of the national Republican Women's Task Force and a waffling Bush supporter who adds, "Anderson is the perfect feminist candidate." What does Simon Pure say? Well, he is in favor of the ERA, against recession; pro-choice, against the marriage tax; and in favor of Social Security for homemakers, displaced homemaker rights, and, breathe,

two, three, four) federally funded child care. What's more, he says all these things out loud. He told the task force, "It would use the White House as a 'bully pulpit' from which to attempt to secure ratification of the ERA." He even signed a National Abortion Rights Action League fund-raising letter. "About a month ago, I couldn't resist saying that Anderson had a corner on the market of the Republican feminist vote ... both of them. Anderson,

answered, saying that the same longings for change and growth "beat in the breast of Republican women." But-is-there-really-a-market-to-corner? It is true that Republican Party women, like Democratic women, are pushier than they used to be. They want a voice, a place, a role in the party. The most conservative, the most anti-ERA and even some right-to-life groups, have fought the same fight against letting men run their show and make their policy. But politically the female GOP regulars are as conservative as their male counterparts. It was Republican women who applauded the candidates when they talked about more military spending and sat on their hands when Anderson talked about the starving children in Cambodia. Just to get to the Republican con-

vention, feminists have been supporting candidates who are less than Simon pure. Mary Stanley of California, another task force leader, is running for delegate on a Reagan slate. McLane herself has been a Bush supporter and possible Bush delegate on the somebody-has-to-stop-Reagan theory of practical politics. McLane is very aware of the resistance to women's issues at the hard core of the party. "We are trying to push, and meeting with some resistance." So, the Republican Women's Task Force, which lists 9,000 elected and/or active women in its ranks, has focused on keeping the party platform from procreting to the right. The results have been mixed. The task force was prevented from even speaking in Washington and Indiana, and boomed in Florida. The most effective feminist speaker so far has been Maureen Reagan in California, disagreeing with daddy. But a strong or even moderately strong Anderson vote could give women's issues some "clout" in the party and especially at the convention. Even now, Anderson has changed the normal line of Republican politics. Says McLane: "The question has always been, do you compromise your values and stay in the political mainstream, or do you join the kamikaze effort? The exciting thing is that John Anderson is not a kamikaze." — (For the moment, Anderson is high on the Republican dance card and he isn't shuffling backwards.)



# Windfall tax ready for House action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is expected to take action this week on the compromise version of the \$227.7 billion windfall profits tax and send the measure to the Senate, officials said Tuesday.

The legislation was put together in two months from the bills passed earlier by the House and Senate. President Carter has said he will sign it.

On Tuesday, the measure was before the House Rules Committee, which sends bills to the House floor and decides terms of debate.

Congressional sources said the committee probably would prohibit any amendments to the legislation from the floor and block any attempts

to prevent consideration of the bill on technical grounds.

The House is expected to act on the legislation Wednesday.

Under the measure, the government will get an estimated \$227.7 billion in new revenues during the 1980's from oil companies, whose profits are expected to soar by \$1 trillion as world oil prices rise.

Carter announced plans to begin phasing out federal controls on American-produced crude oil last April, which left oil companies free to raise their prices to world levels.

The windfall legislation, designed to capture some of those profits, is controversial and there is a debate on what the government should do with the money once it gets it.

Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., wants half the \$227.7 billion used to develop alternate energy sources. He objects to the negotiators' decision to make 60 percent — or \$136 billion — available for tax cuts at a time of high inflation, and to allocate only 15 percent — or \$34 billion — for transportation and energy programs.

The compromise also specifies 25 percent — or \$57 billion — be used to help poor Americans pay their fuel bills.

Since future Congresses must actually allocate the revenues, Fisher merely wants the Rules Committee to allow critics to express their views.

Others, like Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., believe tax cuts are needed now because inflation is driving everyone into higher tax brackets.

The compromise would provide \$600 million in tax credits for individuals and \$8.6 billion for businesses that conserve energy in a variety of ways.

## Israel wants U.S. jet fighter engines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel is seeking to buy advanced jet engines from the United States for a proposed Israeli fighter which might eventually rival U.S. interceptors, defense officials said Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said, "We are studying the new request and we will have to come to a decision."

# Draft plan draws Senate fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate held its first hearing on President Carter's draft registration plan Tuesday and the reception was cold.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that must act on Carter's request for funds, said he was "not convinced at this point that registration is essential."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a leading anti-war critic in the Vietnam era, said registration would do "virtually nothing" to improve America's defense capability, but would "deeply divide the country" and waste resources.

Carter already has power to register men for military service but he is seeking money from Congress to pay for the process.

He wants to begin registering men 19 and 20 this year, adding 18-year-olds beginning in 1981. Congress is already balking at a similar Carter proposal to register women.

Hatfield rejected arguments that Congress must provide funds for registration so Carter will not be embarrassed in his effort to show the Soviet Union America can back up threats with force.

"The Soviet Union should at least be given credit for having enough sophistication to understand that a list of names will add nothing to this nation's level of military preparedness," he said.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., called the president's plan a "smokescreen" intended to cover up the administration's failure to maintain adequate military forces.

All three senators cited a Selective Service report that said registration could be accomplished quickly

enough after the president issued a military mobilization order to meet a specific threat.

But administration officials said the Selective Service report was only a draft copy that did not fully consider all the problems involved in signing up millions of young people for a possible draft.

White House aide John White described registration as a vital part of U.S. reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and to potential Kremlin aggression in the Persian Gulf.

There was almost no mention of Carter's plan to register women. That proposal was rejected by a House subcommittee last week and Congress is not expected to approve it.

# Thermostat rule program might end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The law requiring public buildings to set thermostats at a maximum 65 degrees in winter and minimum 78 in summer expires next month and the Energy Department probably will not try to renew it, a federal official said Tuesday.

"A political-year is not a good year to ask Congress to do something we cannot strongly defend," said Odum Fanning, acting manager for the unpoplar program.

Fanning said the program might have saved America more than \$1 billion in oil imports, but many thought it was not necessary.


"The urgency of it is the critical thing," he said. "My own thinking is we are not planning to renew. We are planning to let it expire."

Since July 18, when President Carter invoked his authority under a 1975 law to control thermostat settings, Fanning's program hotline has gotten about 55,000 calls — most of them hostile.

"A high proportion of them are complaints about personal comfort," he said. "They not convinced of the energy problem."

The emergency rules, which have force of law until they expire April 16, set an air cooling limit of 78 degrees in summer and a heating limit of 65 degrees in winter for public buildings, with the exception of schools, hospitals and hotels.

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# People

## Faces

By United Press International  
**ERIN GO BRAGH**  
 Mayor Jane Byrne says Ted Kennedy is welcome at the head of Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade. President Carter is not. And never mind that she's endorsed Kennedy for the presidency. This, she says, is a matter of forefathers, not politics. Sniffs Her Honor, "I think we have to get back to what Irish and St. Patrick's Day is all about. I think it would be foolish to have an Englishman lead the parade."  
**3.4 BELOW BO**

Robert Redford may escalate the pulse rate among American women, but he's only 6.6 on a scale of 10 among their British sisters. That's the word from a poll conducted by the Daily Mail in London where Redford has been promoting his latest flick, "The Electric Horseman." British women gave him his lowest marks for sense of humor — his highest for manners and figure. Snapped the Sundance Kid at reporters seeking comment, "Please don't waste my time."  
**OVERACHIEVER?**

At 17, Patrice Munsel's Metropolitan Opera debut in 1943 was the youngest ever — and never has she slowed the momentum. She's just wrapped up three-week-to-a-super-club review at the St. Regis Hotel, followed by a showcase at Ted Hook's On Stage club Sunday and Monday and now she's headed for a two-month run of "South Pacific" in Seattle. Meanwhile, she's planning to star in "Dorothy" — a Broadway musical based on the life of Dorothy Parker. Some people don't need hobbies.  
**TRY TRY AGAIN**

Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys and wife Karen Lamm have just been



**MAYOR JANE BYRNE**  
 ...not politics



**SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY**  
 ...right forebears

divorced for the second time. The marriage went on the rocks once before, but they managed to patch it up. This time though — according to Karen's Los Angeles attorney Marvin Mitchellson — Wilson wants to marry Christine "Mickie" or "Fleetwood" Mick. Karen didn't contest the divorce and Mitchellson — famous for wringing out some spectacular alimony awards — says they'll divide "community" property later.

**THAT'S DESTINY**  
 Natalie Cole says she really never wanted to follow in the footsteps of her famed father, Nat King Cole. What she really wanted to be was a psychologist. Says she — in Rio de

## Easter card campaign launched

**EAST ORLEANS, Mass. (UPI)** — A group of Cape Codders hopes to see a nationwide outpouring of a million Easter and Enclosure cards to the American hostages in Iran similar to the flood of Christmas cards sent last December.

The group is organizing a drive with help from Rotary clubs, women's clubs and charitable and religious organizations.

"The Cape is the only area we know that is doing it now, but we want it to spread," said Alfred Demott of East Orleans, whose wife, Louise, is one of the organizers of the plan.

"We hope it will catch on, not only in Massachusetts, but through the entire U.S."

"Nothing has really been done for them since Christmas and we have been given to understand that they're

getting in — desperate — shape — over there," he said. "They enjoyed the cards at Christmas and we've discovered that people really want to do something to help them out."

Demott hopes to have 50 to 100 bags of mail sent to the embassy, with 2,000 to 3,000 cards coming from the Cape Cod area alone. He said the cards will be mailed to the hostages as a group, since accurate lists of names are not available.

## Spaceship vigil in Brazil fails; 'landing pad occupied'

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)** — The man who drew 10,000 people to an all-night vigil to wait for a flying saucer and a "close encounter of the third kind" said the spaceship did not land because 40 people invaded the landing pad.

Edilio Barbosa made that statement in a television interview, then disappeared.

About 10,000 people traveled to the town of Casimiro de Abreu 80 miles from Rio de Janeiro Friday night and waited all night for the promised 5:20 a.m. visit from Jupiter that was to return four earthlings who Barbosa claimed had been spirited away by spacemen.

"The ship did not land because at the exact instant of set-down 40 people were lying right on the landing pad," the thin, bespectacled Barbosa said.

Some residents of Casimiro de Abreu said Barbosa, who claims to be a messenger from Jupiter, should be charged for disturbing the peace.

Local police chief Heraltir

Rodrigues said he was studying the possibility but would have to consult with his state security superiors in Rio de Janeiro.

Barbosa was escorted away under police protection from the field where he said the flying saucer was to land. Since the TV interviews, reporters have not been able to locate him.

As spring approaches, so do bathing suits . . . are you ready?

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Three Days, Three Dinners. One Special Price.

MONDAY CHICKEN FRY  
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INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF APPROPRIATE ONION RINGS, FRESH BREAD AND A CUP OF FRESH SANGRIA.

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**ALBUMS - TAPES 10.47 10.97**

**ALBUMS - TAPES 5.67 5.97**

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**THE MOST FUN YOU'LL EVER HAVE... IN THE DARK!**

**Midnight Madness** PG

MULTI-FRI 7:10-9:00  
 SAT-SUN 10:00-11:00  
 5:30-7:10 & 9:00

MON-SAT 7:30-9:10  
 SUN 10:00-11:00  
 5:30-7:30 & 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**Kramer vs. Kramer**

MON-SAT 7:00-9:00  
 SUN 1:00-3:00  
 5:00-7:15 & 9:00

**TWIN MALL**

**HELD OVER!**

**ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN**

MON-SAT 7:15-9:00  
 SUN 11:00-1:00  
 5:00-7:15 & 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**

He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.

**Richard Gere Lauren Hutton American Gigolo**

MON-FRI 7:30-9:30  
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 5:10-7:30 & 9:10

MON-SAT 7:00-11:15  
 SUN 12:30-2:45  
 5:40-7:50 & 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**HELD OVER! 2nd & FINAL WEEK! It'll kill you!**

**THE FOG**

MON-FRI 7:30-9:15  
 SAT-SUN 11:45-1:15  
 5:10-7:30 & 9:10

MON-SAT 7:30-9:30  
 SUN 7:00-9:00  
 5:40-7:50 & 9:10

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I DECLARE WAR ON THE I.R.S.

**Harry's War** PG

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PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! FREE HEATERS

The Story of a winner

**ONE ON ONE**

OPENS 7:15 STARTS 7:30

**TWIN MOTOR-VU**

# Horoscope

## Planets most favorable for Moon Children's plans for advancement

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is splendid for getting things done but later deceptive influences are in effect. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can impress one in power in the morning with your abilities. But don't rest on your laurels. Be more encouraging.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your intuition is working fine early in the day, but don't trust it later. Don't take any risks when dealing with others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Await a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in motion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved one. Plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your money situation and make plans to have more financial security. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Keep busy at tasks that can bring you added income in the days ahead. Be sure to handle important business matters wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one who can solve difficult problems, so direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Give as fine a religious training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. One who will like sports.

### PEANUTS



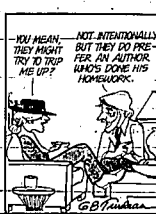
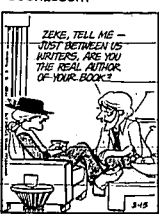
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Unforgettable traits depend on viewpoints

Argument continues over that ancient query as to what one thing tends more than any other to make a woman unforgettable. Our Love and War man says "support payments" still ranks No. 1 among a large proportion of men. Even more would probably rate "good cooking" as No. 1, however. What a man regards as unforgettable depends about as much on the man as on the women, evidently.

It was Queen Elizabeth I who changed the meaning of the name Blenheim into a synonym for overdone flattery, nonsense, humbug. She's been dealing with an Irish nobleman, and didn't buy his line.

On the staff of the U. S. Supreme Court is a fulltime seamstress whose job it is to mend the justices' robes.

### WEIGHT

**Q.** How much does the average six-foot man weigh throughout his years?  
**A.** He goes about 166 pounds in his early twenties, and picks up several pounds every decade until he's around 60, then starts trimming back. Healthier men are those who keep pretty much the same weight from 30 to retirement. Women, too. So say the doctors.

You say you're tired at day's end? Little wonder. During that much time only, your heart beats 103,689 times. Your blood travels 168,000 miles. You breathe 23,040 times. And you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells, or however many are left after trying to figure it all out.

**Q.** How many children go on wetting the bed after age 4?  
**A.** One in five. Those generally stop by the time they're age 11.

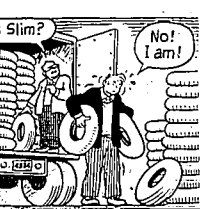
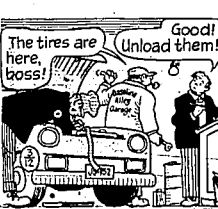
### APOLOGIES

An apology can sometimes be worse than the fault that prompts it. That's what I said. Prove it, says a client who contends the claim is ridiculous. All right, let's say you happen to be in the White House Rose Garden one afternoon, see a figure bending over a bush, and you good-naturedly slap that party roundly on the posterior. Jimmy Carter straightens up in crackling irritation. And you say, "Oh, excuse me, Mr. President. I thought you were the First Lady!" You see?

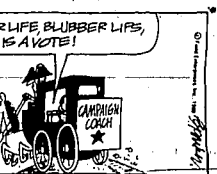
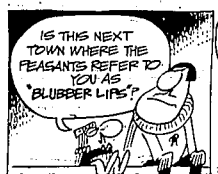
Read "Davy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Synchratec, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, TX 75086.

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### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



### LATIGO



### BEEBLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### STAR WARS



### FAMILY CIRCUS



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**8.97** Our Reg. 10.97  
**Men's Boot Cut Jeans By Challenger®**  
 Rugged 14 oz. Jeans of pre-washed polyester/cotton. Shrinkage controlled. Waist Sizes 29-42



**13.88** Our Reg. 15.96-16.96  
**Jr. or Misses' Jacket Dresses**  
 Personality plus outfits! In spring brights and pastels. Polyester, acetate, nylon or polyester-cotton terry - sundresses with a dress-up jacket. Fun to wear!



**6.44** Our Reg. 7-9.6  
**6.44** Our Reg. 12.96  
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**Bright New Fashion Tops Made of Polyester**  
 Many delightfully feminine styles, colors. Misses' sizes.  
**Misses' Woven-Stretch Polyester Slacks**  
 Choice of zip-front styles. Fit to perfection. Shop at Kmart.



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**Print Snap Brunch Coat**  
 Fashion - sharp brunch coat boasts big patch pockets, easy-fit back and front yoke, shirt collar. Other great styles in group. Of soft polyester. In colorful prints. Save.



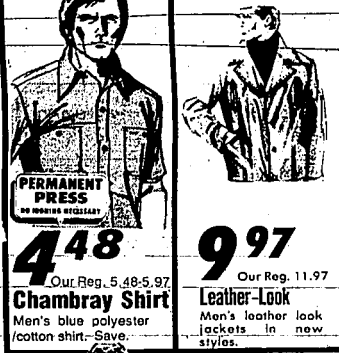
**\$8** Our Reg. 11.97  
**Cardigan for Men**  
 Warm, stylish casual wear. Traditional button-front sweaters in Orlon® acrylic that resists shrinkage and piling.  
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**7.88** Our Reg. 9.96  
**Girls' Nylon Jacket**  
 Zip front. Polyester/cotton flannel lining. Sizes 4-14.  
 Our 6.96 Nylon Warmup Jackets. 4-14, ...\$4.44  
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**Girls' Pull-on Pants**  
 Easy-fit polyester. Spring colors. 7-14. Our 2.88. Similar Styles, 4-6X, 2.00



**4.48** Our Reg. 5.48-5.97  
**Chambray Shirt**  
 Men's blue polyester/cotton shirt. Save.  
**9.97** Our Reg. 11.97  
**Leather-Look**  
 Men's leather look jackets in new styles.



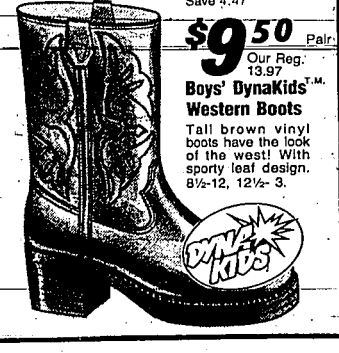
**5.96** Gal. Our Reg. 9.66  
**Latex Paint**  
 1-coat wall paint. White and tints.  
**6.96** Gal. Our Reg. 10.96  
**Latex Enamel**  
 Satin lustre latex enamel dries fast!



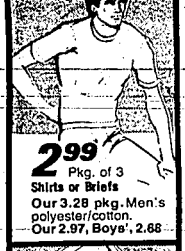
Save 6.47  
**13.50** Pair Our Reg. 19.97  
**Leaf Design Fashion Boots**  
 Men's brown vinyl boots with matching pull straps and side straps. At a price you can enjoy!  
 Men's Sizes



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<b>THURSDAY</b> Roast Beef with whipped potatoes & gravy, savory celery dressing, seasoned vegetables roll & butter	<b>FRIDAY</b> Fried Fish with three pieces of fried fish, french-fries, roll and butter	<b>SATURDAY</b> Polish Sausage & soucrout with whipped potatoes, roll and butter.
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**92¢** Glad® Kitchen Bags 10, 1.75 mil, 10-gallon. Heavy-duty.




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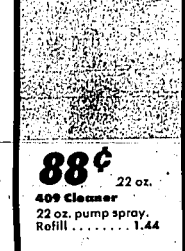
**68¢** Our Reg. 1.23  
**Writing Tablets**  
 200, 6x9" sheets. Ruled or plain.



**1.97** **2.25** **1.72**



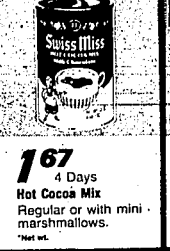
**88¢** 22 oz.  
**409 Cleaner**  
 22 oz. pump spray. Refill ... 1.44



**2 Pkgs. 83¢** Our Reg. 58¢  
**Fine Candy Treats**  
 4-oz. 7-oz. bags of candy, including licorice twists, more!



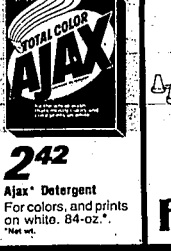
**1.67** 4 Days  
**Hot Cocoa Mix**  
 Regular or with mini marshmallows.  
\*Not wt.



**1.67** Our Reg. 2.17  
**Trash Can Liners**  
 25 1.5 mil thick plastic liners.



**2.42**  
**AJAX® Detergent**  
 For colors, and prints on white. 84-oz.\*  
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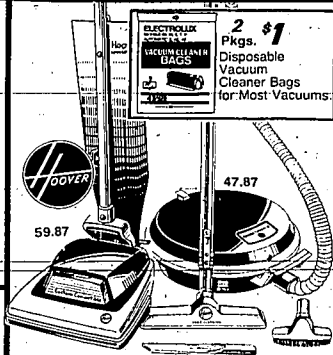




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4-cup electric fryer with serving scoop and storage lid.



**5987** 4 Days! **4787** 4 Days!  
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Hoover's custom convertible... "It beats as it sweeps" 4-position nozzle 3-position handle and headlight. 9-qt. disposable bag. \*Not incl.

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Spin Balance 4/1000  
**2588** Plus F.E.T. 1.76 Each  
Our Reg. 35.88-A78x13  
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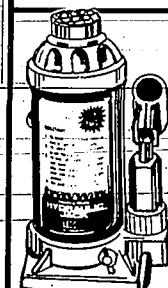
**Fiberglass Belted Whitewalls**  
7 Multi-Siped Tread Ribs  
2 Polyester Cord Plies + 2 Fiberglass Belts  
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
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5 1/2", 6x9", or 4x10" Coaxial Speaker Choice, 26.88 Pr.  
Easy Installation SK6920C  
**6488** Ea. Our 88.88 Ea.  
**Choice of Indash Stereos SK620C**  
Select a push-button-AM/FM-radio or AM/FM-in-dash radio with 8-track.



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20-roller Speedsetter™ mist/conditioner/dry. Clips included. Portable. Save at Kmart.



**697** Our Reg. 10.88  
**Hydraulic 1 1/2-Ton Jack**  
Heavy-duty hydraulic jack comes in handy for campers, trailers, trucks or cars. Safely holds 1 1/2-tons.  
3-Ton Jack ... 9.97  
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**1996** Our Reg. 26.88  
**Men's-Women's Warm-up Suits**  
Sporty zip-front jacket paired with flare pants... all in soft acrylic. Our 19.88 Youths' Suit ... 14.96  
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**597** Our Reg. 6.88  
5-Stripe Shirt 65% cotton, 35% polyester. Machine washable.

**1688** Our Reg. 21.88  
Safety Helmet Adults' cycle-helmet, S-M-L-XL-Youth.



**2788** Our Reg. 34.88  
**Disco Skates**  
Hot-shot-roller skates. All man-made material.

**127** Sale Price  
16-oz. "Gumout" Liquid Carburetor and fuel system—liquid cleaner. \*13 oz. Spray .1.47

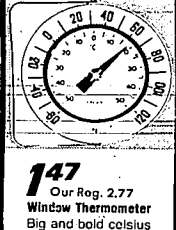
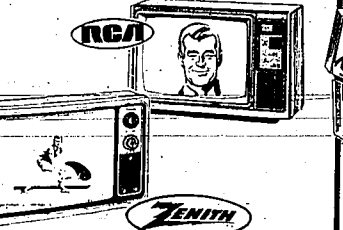


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**Shocks And Alignment**  
Install 2 H.D. shocks—align-frontend. For many U.S. cars. Foreign cars are excluded.

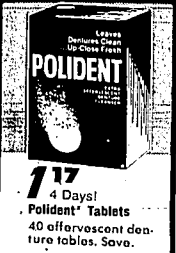
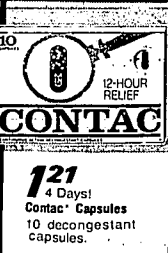
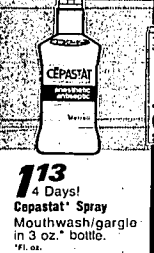
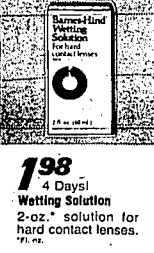
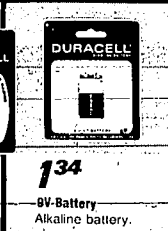
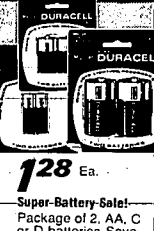
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Off Kmart Reg. Price on any RCA or Zenith color portable TV



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Dry Idea® Roll-On 2.5-oz. regular or unscented. Save!

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# Business

## Burley rancher to enter hall of fame

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five parts on the men to be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame March 18.)*

**BURLEY** — Walter F. Schodde, 65, is one of five ranchers to be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame March 18.

The induction will come at the organization's annual awards banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Schodde is a third generation cattlemen operating the family lands as his grandfather, (Henry Schodde), who came to the Burley area in 1874 from Germany. He was born in Heyburn and has resided in the Burley and Halley areas most of his life.

Schodde started in the cattle and ranching business with his father in 1936 in Mindokota and Blaine counties. In 1949 he purchased a ranch near Sun Valley for summer range, which is in

addition to his home or winter ranch in the Emerson district near Burley. He also has BLM grazing rights in Blaine and Power counties.

He was president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in 1957-58, is a charter member of the National Cattlemen's Association and has served on the State Brand Board for 12 years.

In October, 1979, Schodde was honored at the Northern International Stock Show and Rodeo at Billings, Mont., along with six others from the Western United States and Canada for their contributions to the livestock industry.

Schodde is a member and past director of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 46 of Heyburn, the Scottish-Rite Lodges and El Korah Temple both of Boise.

He attended the University of Idaho and is married to the former Eleanor Groszky. They have one daughter, Mrs. Jean Perry, of Los Altos, Calif.



WALTER F. SCHODDE  
...among select group

## Closing commodity futures:

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May Maltines	5.85	5.99	5.73	5.83	
May Idaho Russets	7.85	7.95	7.65	7.91	
Jun. live cattle	71.30	71.55	70.67	70.80	
Apr. live cattle	69.10	69.55	68.55	69.10	
Mar. feeder cattle	61.45	61.60	60.60	61.15	
Apr. live hogs	36.47	36.70	35.80	36.02	
Mch. wheat	4.25 1/2	4.32	4.25 1/2	4.25 1/2	
Mch. corn	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.60 1/2	
Apr. silver	29.750	30.900	28.500	29.800	
Mar. gold	558.80	570.00	551.00	570.00	
Mar. sugar	27.08	28.00	26.08	26.08	
Mar. soybeans	6.21	6.29	6.19	6.19	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## IBM antitrust action heads for settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. and the Justice Department, locked for 11 years in the longest antitrust case in history, now are ready to begin serious discussions aimed at an out-of-court settlement.

The Justice Department official said Tuesday.

Sanford Litvack, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, told reporters that after five meetings, the sides are now close to agreement on a "framework" for discussing the issues in the complex case.

In another development, IBM agreed not to put its chairman on

the stand in the case and, in exchange, the government agreed to drop a subpoena for documents that IBM claimed would take 62,000 man years and \$1 billion to produce.

The suit — charging IBM is monopolizing the general-purpose computer industry, has been at the trial stage in U.S. District Court in New York for nearly five years.

Litvack stressed the government has "no intention ... of resolving the case with something materially less than what would have to achieve in litigation."

The Justice Department suit, filed in the final days of the Johnson administration, seeks to force IBM to divest itself of some of its assets.

"Litvack said that 'while he is approaching the negotiations with an open mind,' obviously we brought the case, we're prosecuting the case and we intend to try to secure structural relief—'Now, while perhaps you take something less in a settlement than you seek in litigation, you don't take much less.'"

## Attorney appointed

WALLACE (UPI) — Michael B. White has been appointed corporate attorney for Hecla Mining Co. of Wallace.

White, a native of Clark Fork, comes to Hecla from Idaho Power Co., where he has served as a staff attorney since 1976.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE		
Open	High	Low
Wheat-5,000 bu.	4.29 1/2	4.29
Mar	4.29	4.29
Apr	4.29	4.29
May	4.29	4.29
Jun	4.29	4.29
Soy-48¢	4.29	4.29
Mar	4.29	4.29
Apr	4.29	4.29
May	4.29	4.29
Jun	4.29	4.29

## Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle		
Open	High	Low
Live Beef Cattle	69.10	68.55
Mar	69.10	68.55
Apr	69.10	68.55
May	69.10	68.55
Jun	69.10	68.55
Hog	36.47	36.02
Mar	36.47	36.02
Apr	36.47	36.02
May	36.47	36.02
Jun	36.47	36.02

## Boise lands ZCMI

BOISE (UPI) — ZCMI has agreed to open a department store in Boise's proposed downtown mall.

The Utah firm is the first major department store to sign a major commitment with the downtown development group headed by Winnam Company of Seattle.

Robert Hansberger, chairman of Futura Industries Corp., one of Winnam's local partners, said Friday ZCMI would occupy 200,000-square feet on three floors and was expected to be the largest store in the mall.

## Board adds Warren

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. has nominated W. Burney Warren, president of The El Paso Company, Houston, Texas, to its board of directors.

The nomination is the result of a decision by the mining company's board of directors to expand the board from six to seven members.

## Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grainsales Tuesday: 1 1/2 hard winter wheat 5 5/8 cent. No. 2 yellow corn 4 5/8 cent.

Under 1 1/2 hard winter wheat 5 1/2 cent. No. 2 yellow corn 4 5/8 cent.

Under 1 1/2 hard winter wheat 5 1/2 cent. No. 2 yellow corn 4 5/8 cent.

## Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	184.00	+1.00
IBM	184.00	+1.00
IBM	184.00	+1.00
IBM	184.00	+1.00
IBM	184.00	+1.00

## Chicago grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat No. 2 hard winter 49¢ N.	49.00
Wheat No. 2 yellow 47¢	47.00
Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 45¢ N.	45.00
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 61 1/2¢ N.	61.50

## Sugar futures

Month	Price
Mar	21.57
Apr	21.57
May	21.57
Jun	21.57
Jul	21.57
Aug	21.57

## Amex prices

Stock	Price
IBM	184.00
IBM	184.00
IBM	184.00
IBM	184.00

## Chicago grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat No. 2 hard winter 49¢ N.	49.00
Wheat No. 2 yellow 47¢	47.00
Wheat No. 2 soft red winter 45¢ N.	45.00
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 61 1/2¢ N.	61.50

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 <p><b>HALLS COUGH TABLETS</b> 60 Tablets</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. 89¢</small></p>	 <p><b>ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN</b> Sentry Lock-Cap Doctor Approved</p> <p>Orange Flavored For Children</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. 51¢</small></p>	 <p><b>OSCO DRUG</b></p> <p><b>FAMILY CENTERS</b></p>	<p>Blue Lakes Mall Pharmacy Hours: 8-8 Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 10-5 Sunday</p> <p>Store Hours: 8-10 Monday-Saturday 9-9 Sunday</p> <p>Promo effective: March 12-15, 1980</p>

 <p><b>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER</b> 9 Ounces</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$1.59</small></p>	 <p><b>COVER GIRL Liquid Make-Up</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$2.29</small></p>	 <p><b>MEMOREX 90 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES</b></p> <p><b>\$6.29</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$8.19</small></p>	 <p><b>COMTREX TABLETS</b> 50 Tablets</p> <p><b>\$2.79</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$4.42</small></p>
 <p><b>JOHNSON'S BABY CORN STARCH POWDER</b> 8 Ounces</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$1.89</small></p>	 <p><b>KAOPECTATE</b> 8 Ounces</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$1.55</small></p>	 <p><b>Intermagnectics Blank CASSETTE TAPES</b> 2-90 Minute Tapes</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$1.39</small></p>	 <p><b>ENCARE OVALS</b> Box of 12</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$3.99</small></p>
 <p><b>VIDAL SASSOON COMPLEXION BAR</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$1.89</small></p>	 <p><b>SLIM-FAST DIET POWDER</b> 16 Ounce Can</p> <p><b>\$6.29</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$8.75</small></p>	 <p><b>DOOR MIRROR</b></p> <p><b>\$5.19</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$6.99</small></p>	 <p><b>FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE</b> 6.1 Ounce Tube</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. 59¢</small></p>

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 <p><b>OSCO THERAPEUTIC M</b> 100 Tablets</p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$4.49</small></p>	 <p><b>OSCO VITAMIN C</b> 250 Mg 500 Tablets</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b></p> <p><small>OSCO Reg. \$5.99</small></p>

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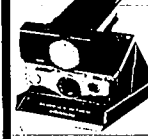


OSCO SALE **\$48.89**

LESS Polaroid Rebat. **\$50.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **\$43.88**

OSCO Reg. \$62.88



**SX-70 SONAR**

OSCO SALE **\$179.88**

LESS Polaroid Rebat. **\$200.00**

YOUR FINAL COST **\$159.88**

OSCO Reg. \$209.88

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THONG KEY RING</b></p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$1.29</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 46%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHILDRENS ROLLER SKATES</b></p> <p>One Size Fits All</p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$4.49</p> <p><b>\$3.29</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 28%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FABREGE ORGANICS SHAMPOO</b></p> <p>15 Ounces</p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$2.19</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 36%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>OGLIVIE BODY AND STYLING WAVE</b></p> <p>Automatic Timing Heat Activated</p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$4.75</p> <p><b>\$3.49</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 26%</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>AQUANET HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p>Trial Size</p> <p>OSCO Reg. 79¢</p> <p><b>49¢</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 50%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE ONLY SOLUTION SHOWER AND BATH GEL</b></p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$2.69</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 26%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PONDS CREAM AND COCOA BUTTER TROPICAL BATH BEADS</b></p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$1.79</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 27%</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>L'OREAL ULTRA RICH CONDITIONER</b></p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$2.59</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Save 46%</small></p>



Federal official concerned

## Attack on Salmon Falls erodes water plan

By **RON ZELLAR**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Opponents of the Salmon Falls irrigation project may find they've pulled the plug on new agricultural development in Idaho, a federal official said Tuesday.

The state's water plan recognizes that ground water stored in the Snake River Plain aquifer will play a key role in future land development, said Larry Vinslohler, regional planning officer for the Water and Power Resources Service.

Opposition to the pumping and transfer of ground water could make it impossible to achieve the land development goals outlined in the plan, Vinslohler said.

The first of two environmental hearings on the Salmon Falls project will be held in Twin Falls tonight at

7:30 p.m. at the Littletree Inn. A second hearing will be held Thursday in Idaho Falls.

The Salmon Falls Division, Upper Snake River Project calls for using excess Snake River flows, supplemented by ground water, to improve irrigation on 57,210 acres in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

The WPRS envisions pumping ground water during dry periods from one of three sites above the Snake River Plain aquifer, two of them near Idaho Falls. The water would be channeled downriver and pumped out agitating Mineral Reservoir.

Electricity for pumping would come from the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which manages Columbia River dams and allocates part of its output for use on federal projects.

Idaho lawmakers whose districts include the well fields have led the opposition to the project, charging that dual lift aspects of the plan are an unwise use of electricity and that water tables near the chosen field may be jeopardized.

Neither argument holds water, WPRS officials contend. EPA power has been allocated for such projects, and experimental wells indicate a maximum draw-down of 12 feet during extreme droughts.

Nor would pumping from the aquifer diminish spring flows back into the Snake River, said Laren Hampton, study coordinator for the WPRS.

Hampton said hydrologists are unsure how long it takes for water to flow through the aquifer and into the

river at Thousand Springs. But agricultural pumping from the aquifer now totals 2.4 million acre feet a year, and the flow at Thousand Springs has not changed appreciably since 1920.

The Salmon Falls project would draw a maximum of 135,000 acre feet, Vinslohler added Tuesday that territorially and fears about groundwater pumping raise serious questions about the state's ability to realize its development goals.

The Salmon Falls project just happens to be among the "first on the scene," he said.

Snake River flows are fully allocated in dry years, he said, a fact that was recognized prior to the planning and construction of Teton Dam.

Lands targeted for irrigation by

Teton Dam happened to be situated above the aquifer, he said, and ground water pumping was an important part of the plan. Wells drilled for the project were used to develop new land even after the dam collapsed in 1976.

The State Water Plan — Part Two, adopted by the Idaho Water Resources Board the same year, notes that no new storage areas exist that are large enough to hold sufficient water for dry years.

Yet planners envisioned the development of an additional 498,000 acres along the Snake River Plain between 1975 and the year 2020.

"A partial solution," they wrote, "is the dual construction of reservoirs to retain ... water during high runoff years and construction of groundwater standby wells for use

during low flow years."

Despite its critics, Vinslohler said, Salmon Falls is just such a project.

Two bills before the Idaho Legislature could spell trouble for the Salmon Falls development. The project was authorized by Congress in 1972 but has yet to receive funding.

A memorial passed by the Idaho House last week recommends that Congress de-authorize the project. And a bill passed by the Senate would prohibit ground water transfers from one basin to another.

The Senate bill, authored by Sen. Dick Egbert, R-Tetonia, is scheduled for consideration today in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee. Neither measure has received the approval of both legislative bodies.

## Most local legislators seek another term

By **DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — According to the results of a Times-News poll, every Magic Valley legislator but one will seek re-election.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, is the one area lawmaker to hang up his political spurs. High announced his retirement last week, an action that ends 14 years of legislative service.

Eighteen representatives and senators represent six legislative districts in the Magic Valley.

Under Idaho law, once a candidate declares his intention of seeking office, he must appoint a political treasurer. No campaign contributions may be accepted by the candidate until that treasurer is named. None of the Magic Valley legislators has formally announced his 1980 campaign. But the following 17 representatives and senators all say they probably will seek re-election in November.

Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, the lone Democrat in the Magic Valley delegation, Bell was first elected in 1976. He serves on the Agricultural Affairs, Resources and Environment, and Transportation committees.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee as well as a member of the Business Committee. Antone has served 12 years in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, Neibaur serves on the Transportation and Defense Committee and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He was first elected in 1976.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Steen, a 12-year veteran of the Legislature, holds the post of Senate Assistant Majority Leader. He sits on the State Affairs, Transportation, and Resources and Environment committees.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, A representative since 1976, Kelly sits on the Education and Agricultural Affairs committees.

Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, R-Mountain Home, Kraus has served 10 years in the Legislature. The chairman of the Business Committee, he also sits on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Now ending his second two-year term, Bradshaw holds seats on the Local Government and Taxation Committee, the Resources and Environment Committee and the Transportation Committee.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, Brooks, who was first elected in 1974,

has seats on the Printing, Agricultural Affairs and Revenue and Taxation committees.

Rep. Gordon R. Hollifield, R-Jerome, Hollifield was also first elected in 1974. His committee assignments are on the Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Sen. Brock M. Barker, R-Buhl, has 14 years of legislative experience in his corner. The seven-term senator chairs the Health, Education and Welfare Committee and sits on the Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, has served six years in the Idaho House. Brackett has seats on the Resources and Conservation, the Revenue and Taxation and the Transportation and Defense committees.

Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, Knigge is finishing his second two-year term. He has seats on the Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee and the Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, Olmstead, who has served eight years in the legislature, holds the powerful post of Speaker of the House.

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, Stivers has spent six years in the House and is now chairman of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. He also sits on the Education and Local Government committees.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, was first elected in 1976. He sits on the Resources and Environment Committee and the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, Chaburn holds the longevity record in the Magic Valley, having served 24 years in the Legislature. Only one other person now in the Legislature has served longer than Chaburn. The Albion Republican chairs the Resources and Conservation Committee and also holds a seat on the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, Hale was first elected 10 years ago and now has seats on the Printing, Education, and Transportation and Defense committees.

In recent years the Magic Valley delegation has wielded significant power in the Legislature. This pattern appears to be continuing. Many of the Legislature's most powerful posts are now held by Magic Valley lawmakers, including committee chairmanships and leadership positions.

Idaho's primary election is scheduled for May 27. The general election is set for Nov. 4.



**Taking the high road**  
Darrall Coates, 11, and brother, Jeramie, 9, keep their feet dry and avoid a convenient but over the Perrine Collee as they choose an adventurous route home Tuesday from Morrinsville Elementary School. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coates of Twin Falls.

## School zones changed

By **STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tuesday — approved boundary changes for two elementary and the two junior-high schools to alleviate overcrowding.

The changes mean that 55 elementary students living in an area that runs along Flier Avenue West between Grandview Drive and Washington Street North will transfer next year from Harrison to Lincoln Elementary School.

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Sawin said about 33 of these students are already bused and will simply take a bus in another direction to Lincoln.

Additionally next year, about 45 seventh and eighth graders living in an area bounded by Park Avenue South, Blue Lakes Boulevard East and Washington Street South, will transfer from Mark Street to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

These students are also now bused. Eighth graders presently living in this area will finish the 9th grade at Stuart Elementary School.

"I don't like to recommend boundary changes because parents get upset," Sawin told the board. "I don't like getting parents upset, but I don't like the present classrooms."

In approving these changes, the board picked what Sawin called the "least offensive" plan.

The board also approved a five percent fee increase for the district's bus company to meet rising fuel costs. The board's vote, 7-0, was had asked for a 5.5 increase in his three-year contract.

The district now pays Waite \$1,309 a school day for all bus services. He will now receive an additional \$65.46 a day, effective March 1, for the 57 days remaining in the contract.

Since the state will pay 85 percent of the \$3,721.22 extra cost, the district's cost will be \$559.58.

The board also approved a long-term military leave policy which grants a leave without pay to employees who enlist or who are inducted and who submit a written request to the superintendent.

The board, however, may deny extension of leave to employees who choose to remain in military service beyond the compulsory duty following the emergency for which they were inducted.

## Buhl Council bans weekly shopper

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Residents of Buhl will be getting a weekly shopper by mail instead of on their front steps.

The Buhl City Council decided Tuesday that the Times-News should continue to distribute in Buhl a free news and advertising shopper.

The Times-News began delivering the shopper last week to all homes that do not subscribe to the Times-News in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties.

But the Buhl Council decided unanimously that in so doing the Times-News is violating Buhl's 61-year-old anti-litter ordinance.

William Howard, publisher of the Times-News, accompanied by general manager Richard Tyson and circulation manager Ross Torgerson, met with the council to explain the shopper and its function. Howard asked the council for "clarification" of the ordinance which prohibits distribution of circulars, bulletins, folders and other paper in the city.

Council members admitted they did not know what to call the publication, but they didn't buy the suggestion that it is a newspaper. The ordinance exempts newspapers, which classify as second class mail. Howard explained the "Penny Saver," as the shopper is called, is free and does not qualify for the second class postage rating.

Robert Bailey, publisher of the Buhl Herald, a weekly newspaper, urged the council to enforce the ordinance, saying the city cannot be selective in applying the law to some free distributions while allowing others.

"I think we have a good ordinance, and I think we want to keep a clean city," the Buhl newspaperman told the council.

Howard said following the meeting if the paper cannot be delivered, it will be mailed to Buhl homes on the same day it is delivered elsewhere in Magic Valley. In the meantime, he added, the Times-News is conferring

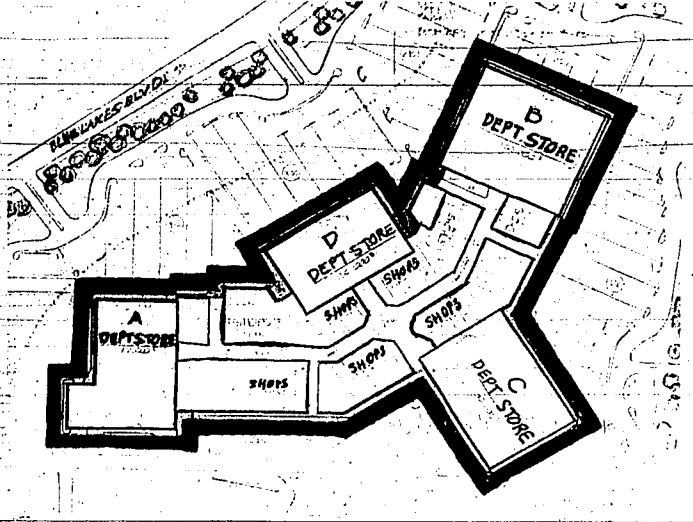
with its attorneys regarding the matter.

"What we have here is a 1919 anti-litter statute which is clearly a discriminatory statute, and we feel there are sufficient U.S. Supreme Court case laws to support the distribution of the news and advertising material which would prove the statute unconstitutional," Howard said.

The Times-News delegation argued the news articles and advertising in the publication make it a newspaper and the anti-litter ordinance violates the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

"It may be an old law, but it has saved us a lot of litter in our town," said councilman Cecil Childs.

Childs said in the past some stores have been prevented from delivering advertising supplements under the ordinance. He asked the Times-News delegates what was to prevent these stores from doing the same thing if the Penny Saver was delivered in the town.



The blueprint reproduced above shows the tentative layout of the proposed Canyon Ridge Mall.

## Will words become walls More mall details released

By **STEVE LIPSON**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — General Growth Development Corp.'s proposed mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard-North will be called the Canyon Ridge Mall — if it is built.

That name and other details about the proposed mall were revealed by an executive from General Growth who was in Twin Falls Tuesday to meet with city officials and the news media. He insisted that General Growth, not the Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City, will build a mall in Twin Falls.

Bill McCollum, vice president of research for the Des Moines, Iowa, company, said General Growth has a firm verbal commitment from one department store to locate in its proposed mall and "definite interest" from two other department stores.

The company needs three firm commitments from such stores, which would serve as the anchor stores in the mall, before it will be ready to go ahead with the project, McCollum said. He believes the company will get them and open the Canyon Ridge Mall in the fall of 1982 or early 1983.

In interviews with the Times-News last week, Bill McCollum and Richard Woodbury, vice president of the

Woodbury Corp., agreed that Twin Falls is not big enough to support two new malls. On Tuesday, McCollum said he does not believe Woodbury is far enough along on its project to negotiate seriously with potential anchor stores.

General Growth's site, on the former Green Boone property east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road, has the proper zoning, an approved traffic plan and approved utility hook-ups, McCollum said.

The Woodbury site, which is on the west side of Blue Lakes and south of Pole Line Road, does not have the proper zoning, although the company has applied for a zoning change. McCollum said department stores won't negotiate seriously unless a developer has the proper zoning.

But Woodbury said his company has talked to department stores and received expressions of strong interest. "Only time will tell which mall will be built," he said.

General Growth bought the land for its mall from the Lewis Douglas Co. of California at the end of last year. The California company, which originally purchased the Boone property and proposed the mall, still has plans to build a residential development and hotel and convention complex on the property.

McCollum said the two companies' developments are planned to complement each other.

General Growth's proposed mall has space for 90 specialty shops and four department stores. And McCollum said it will probably include a movie theater.

The plans call for 512,000 square feet of space, but the mall could be expanded to 700,000 square feet, McCollum said. "All our malls our built to be expanded."

"Twin Falls exemplifies the type of market we usually go into," he said. The company has built 25 malls across the country, with four more scheduled to open this year. In areas about the size of Twin Falls.

McCollum said the construction of the proposed mall would employ about 2,000 workers, and the new stores would offer permanent employment for about 1,500 people.

A mall doesn't necessarily hurt downtown businesses either, he said. Strong merchants remain strong, and in some cases, downtown business gets stronger because the mall brings new shoppers to the area, he said.

Right now, Twin Falls loses some business to Boise, Salt Lake City and even Pocatello, he said. For people outside the area, there is no magnet to draw them here.

# Court: teacher talks override contracts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled today that teachers' contracts signed before negotiations are "completely" modified by the results of the negotiations.

The decision resolves a four-year dispute between the Buhl Teachers Association and the Buhl School District's Board of Trustees. Although the decision may have little effect in Buhl, it may have a major impact in other school districts, according to Byron Johnson, attorney for the Idaho Education Association, who successfully argued the case for the Buhl organization.

The Buhl association originally filed suit against the board in summer of 1976, saying the board had issued salary contracts before it completed salary negotiations with the association. Because teachers must sign issued contracts within 10 days or be terminated, the association argued that the board should agree to modify contracts in accordance with any changes in the final negotiations.

In a four-to-one ruling, the Supreme Court held that school boards currently engaged in collective bargaining negotiations with a teachers' association may continue to send out binding individual contracts to teachers.

But, the court said, those contracts must be "modified by applicable provisions of the agreement which thereafter results from (ongoing) negotiations and mediation."

Judge Allan Shepard cast the only dissenting vote, arguing the case was "moot" because four years ago teachers had resolved the issue by signing the contract. Clifton A. Gwyn, president of the Buhl Education Association, said, "We are extremely pleased with the decision handed down today." However, because differences between the board and the association had been since amicably resolved, "I don't think it will affect our district," she said.

Robert Pratt, superintendent of Buhl Joint School District, agreed, saying he felt neither side won or lost in the case as "each one got something."

Presently, negotiations are completed before contracts are issued, but he said that if the board and the association had an "excellent working relationship," the dispute arose during extended

negotiations over the teachers' 1976-77 contract in spring of 1976.

According to the Supreme Court's decision, after nine negotiation sessions, tentative agreement had been reached on May 3 by the board and the association on all points except salary. The board issued final contracts on May 10, which, by law, must be signed in 10 days, or the teachers' position is vacated.

The association asked the board to agree to modify contracts when negotiations concluded. The board refused, saying it could not legally do so. The teachers then signed the contracts — "or we would be fired," Hohn said — and filed suit in 5th District Court.

The board argued it must know in the spring, ideally before school lets out, how many teachers will return in order to start recruiting. Pratt said the 1976 negotiations had continued for an unusually long time, making the board, already difficult in a small district, even harder.

District Judge James Cunningham ruled in favor of the board. The association appealed to the Supreme Court, and the case was argued in April 1978.

In an eight-page decision, the Supreme Court reversed Cunningham's decision and remanded it to the district court for a decision consistent with the court's decision.

In his five-page dissenting opinion, Shepard agreed that at "some point" the court would have to enter the "never-ending" land of conflicting statutes to resolve the issue of binding contracts. But this case "is a decade's age. Its wheels were lost four years ago."

Johnson said the decision will affect several districts who mail binding contracts before negotiations with teachers are complete.

The decision "certainly clarified what has been a point of contention since 1976," Johnson said.

## Minidoka eyes steam plant plan

**RUPERT** — Cassiar and Minidoka County commissioners visited this month to discuss a proposed steam generating plant.

Rupert Councilmen Dwinelle Allred and Clark Cameron visited the Minidoka County commission meeting Monday to learn where the county stood on joining Cassia County in financing the project.

Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton said Tuesday the commission decided it needs more information before deciding whether to participate in the project.

Cassia County acquired an option two weeks ago to purchase property adjacent to Simplot's Heyburn plant and is negotiating with Simplot for the purchase of steam.

Barton said he has heard the "ballpark" cost of Minidoka participation in the project would be about \$700,000 to \$800,000. He said the commissioners could either have an override election or a straw vote of the people on the matter.

The date of the meeting of county and city officials will be either March 26 or 28, Barton said.

## Sparhawk named editor of North Side News

**JEROME** — The North Side News has hired Don Sparhawk, managing editor of the Gooding County Leader, to replace editor Gordon Fowler. Assistant Publisher Buzz Langdon confirmed Tuesday.

Sparhawk will be the fourth managing editor since Vera Stroud retired from the position last year.

Gordon Glasmann, who publishes the North Side News and the Wood River Journal in Halley,

had no comment on the change or the succession of new personnel.

"Every newspaper has its problems, including yours," Glasmann told the Times-News.

Sparhawk, who lives in Jerome, said this morning he preferred to let "the other paper" announce any position he might have accepted.

Glasmann said a new managing editor would be on the job as soon as possible. The position was advertised in a Boise newspaper.

## Castleford zoning pondered

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County commissioners will decide at 10 a.m. today if they will grant a zoning variance to John Klompien.

Four persons attended a hearing Tuesday morning before the county commissioners but no protests to the request were voiced. Klompien has asked for a variance that would allow him to sell his farm home and five

acres of land in the Castleford area, retaining 75 acres of the parcel for agricultural purposes.

The property is located two miles west and two and one-half miles north of the city of Castleford.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning commission recommended approval of the variance.

# Obituaries



## Rosella Adams

**JEROME** — Rosella May Adams, 77, died Monday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 9, 1902, at Iona. She married Hamer Adams Nov. 2, 1920, at Lewistown. They moved to Twin Falls from Roberts in 1924, and to a farm east of Jerome in 1965. They moved into Jerome six years ago. She was a member of the LDS Church and taught in the MIA, was active in the Relief Society, served as Sunday School librarian and was an assisting visiting teacher coordinator. She was also a member of Frontier Riding Club at Twin Falls.

Survivors are her husband of Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Mare (Holt) Jensen of Portland, Virginia Mae Pratt and Thelma Morris, both of Twin Falls; a son, Richard "Dick" Adams of Jerome; four brothers, William, C. E. Victor, Gro, both of Orem, Utah, and Charles R. Gro of Pocatello; two sisters, Amelia Stallings of Idaho Falls and Mrs. Lynn (Dean) Boyce of Newbury, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 45 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

## Services

**PAUL** — Services for Walter E. Nelson, 81, of Paul and Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Payne Mortuary Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

**RUPERT** — Services for Henry R. Hucker, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Sunset United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Betty Lu Heber Robertson, 31, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel from 9 to 10 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Margaret Pauline "Polly" VanZante,

End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Thomas Bradley Smith

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Thomas Bradley Smith, 60, former Malta resident, died Monday in Salt Lake City of natural causes.

He was born July 12, 1919, at Malta to Joseph Obry Smith and Lucilla Bradley Smith. He grew up in Malta, Idaho, and they were later divorced. He married Fern Nyborg Judd on May 1, 1954. He was a member of the LDS church. During the war years in the Marine Corps during World War II, he worked as a baker since leaving the Marines and was employed by the ZCMI Bakery for the last 18 years.

He is survived by his wife of Salt Lake City; two stepsons, Don R. Judd of Jordani, Utah, and Terry K. Judd of Erdon, Utah; two brothers, Elmer H. Smith of Twin Falls and Henry William Smith of Bliss; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clifford Smith and Joseph Smith, and a sister, LaVon Bradley Smith.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Larkin Mortuary at 250 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, today from 6 to 8 p.m., and Thursday at the Malta LDS church one hour prior to the services. Burial will be in the Malta Cemetery.

## Mabel Louise Grant

**TWIN FALLS** — Mabel Louise Grant, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born Nov. 12, 1896, at Ransom, Ill. She married Martin O. Grant Oct. 1, 1938, at Ottawa, Ill. He died July 5, 1972. She moved from Illinois to Twin Falls in 1920 and there until her death. She was a member of the Lynnwood Chapel and supported many Christian missions.

Surviving are a son, Howard R. Smalley of Ogden, two nieces, and a nephew.

Private services for family and close friends will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary by the Rev. Joseph Quiring. Burial will be in the Allen Cemetery at Ransom.

73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

**ROCK CREEK** — Services for Carrie M. Hansen Crockett, 90, of Rock Creek, who died Monday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and until noon Thursday.

## Updated Sawtooth travel plan issued

**TWIN FALLS** — An updated Sawtooth National Forest travel plan has been issued, according to a map, showing motor vehicle restrictions within the forest.

The plan covers both the southern and northern parts of the forest. Most of the forest is the use of trail machines and snowmachines on either an unlimited basis or on designated trails and roads.

The improved ski resorts within the forest, including areas around lodges and lifts as well as ski runs and trails, are closed to all vehicles at all times.

The Sawtooth-Wilderness area is closed to all vehicles all seasons. Other closure areas in the northern end of the forest include Upper Corral Creek, Wilson Creek and Hyndman Creek drainages in the Pioneer Mountains and the improved ski areas.

In the south end of the forest, including the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts, the City of Rocks and Howell Canyon are open to off-road vehicles to other motorized vehicles.

In the Fairfeld Ranger district, the south Boise River and Big Snake Creek drainages from the South-Boise

River-Lower Big Smokee Creek and Big Peak areas north to the forest NLA are also covered by these restrictions.

In the northern area, the east fork of Baker Creek southwest to the south fork drainages and those of Thompson Creek, Castle Creek and Pines Creek are restricted during the hunting season. The area is open to snowmachines Dec. 1 through April 30 and open to motorized vehicles on designated roads and trails May 1 through Aug. 31.

Several specific areas in the north and south portions of the forest are reserved for snowmachines, including the Little Wood River drainage in the Kelchum district and the Scout Camp to Independence Lake area on the Burley district.

Areas that are open to all vehicles from May through November but closed to over-snow vehicles because of winter big game range areas include the drainages of Log Creek, Wine Creek, Willow Creek and east from Willow Creek to Buttercup Mountain. The southern limit of the Black Pine Mountain Division and the northwest part of the Sublett Division in the Burley district are also closed to winter travel to protect deer.

Areas closed to snowmachines but open to other vehicles except where designated by sign is the area from Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen Wood River and areas along Lower Corral Creek, Trail Creek and Warm Springs canyon.

In the Fairfeld Ranger district, the south Boise River and Big Snake Creek drainages from the South-Boise

## Hailey rezones Northridge area

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council passed an emergency moratorium Monday on the issuance of commercial building permits for the Northridge development.

The 120-day moratorium limits building permits in the development to areas zoned "limited residential" only.

The move will enable the council to further explore its legal dilemma with special attorney James Phillips, council member Wordell Rainey said Tuesday.

In related actions, the council took no action on applications for approval of two Northridge plats from Northridge developer Jess Groves, and it voted to downzone the entire tract to limited residential.

The latter move was taken solely to comply with Idaho laws regarding initiative petitions, Rainey said.

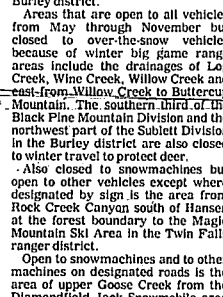
A petition accepted by the council at a previous meeting directed members to rezone the Northridge property or place the issue before the voters at a special election.

Phillips advised the council that unless the option to stop commercial development is approved by the Supreme Court rules in a case now before it that the 1979 Northridge annexation was legal.

Rainey said the council approved the downzone because it was the least expensive of the two options.

The council will continue its discussion with Phillips at a 6:30 p.m. special meeting presided over at the next regular meeting April 14, he said.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith Roark has suggested that the council negotiate a legal solution to the problem, which stems from council actions prior to the election of three new members last November.



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## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
C.G. Lydon and Mrs. Delvin Emerson, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Alvin H. Hetherington of Hagerman.  
Died  
Patty Kelly of Gooding, Georgia Morgan of Shoshone, and John Selby of Bliss.  
Deaths  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Northrup of Hagerman.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
June Cole, Lonney Snow, Elsie Jacobsen, Janet Child, and Garner Olson, all of Burley; JoAnn Williams of Rupert; Terri Anderson of Murtaugh; Ruby Blackler of Rupert; John Fairchild of Oakley; Teresa Peterson and Joan Mazoner of Heyburn; and Leon Osterhout of Decatur.  
Deaths  
Edward Darchuk, Ella Ambler, and Wayne Andrew, all of Burley; Mark Phillips of Heyburn; and Leanne Turner of Hagerman.  
Deaths  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Theron

Winkie of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Anderson of Murtaugh.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Marla Noto of Heyburn; Catherine Kelly of John Gullogos, and Joseph Conley Jr., all of Rupert; and Albert Hiljey of Paul.  
Deaths  
Terri Osborne of Burley; and Soledad Salinas and DeLyle Richards, both of Rupert.  
Deaths  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noto of Heyburn.  
**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Walter Mestley, Viva Hays, Wayman Kimball, Gene Helms, Deane Wood, Mrs. John Hower, H. Grant Sanborn, Mrs. Clyde Morrison, Dixie Lea, Rick Carpenter, Mrs. Allan Hower, Mrs. Raymond Fortner, and Mrs. James Easter, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Bailey of Rogerson; George Palmer and Mrs. E.W. Hendrick, both of Hagerman; Christina Compton and Henry Hurst, both of Buhl; Walter Ehlers of Eden;

Mrs. Walter Norris, Mrs. Allan Gomez, and Mrs. Ivan Otto, all of Jerome; Robert Caldwell and Mrs. James H. Rodney of Hagerman; Mrs. Richard Murphy, both of Hazelton; Mrs. David Love and Mrs. David Benton, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Raymond Hurley of Filley; Lance Hansen of Rupert; and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Hansen.  
Deaths  
Barbara Walker, Roma Hammon, Bessie Miller, Jasper Rogers, Emma Hudspeth, and Mrs. James Easter, all of Twin Falls; Maria Corral and Mrs. Bret Bridwell and son, all of Jerome; James Eickler and Mrs. Ramona Benavidez, both of Rupert; Mrs. Charles Burdette and Frank Sellers, both of Hazelton; Ethel Jones of Hagerman; Mrs. Glenn Besse of Murtaugh; Keith Houk and Mrs. Edgar Burgess, both of Buhl; Mabel Peterson of Kimberly; and Mrs. John Byrne of Wendell.  
Deaths  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hower, and Mrs. Philip Behm, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Gomez, Mrs. Ed Gomez, and Mrs. Philip Rodney of Hazelton.

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# Logger rips state slash clearing fees

BOISE (UPI) — A Riggin logger Tuesday told the Idaho Land Board a proposed rate increase for the state's logging slash treatment program was not enough to keep up with the rising costs of fuel and inflation.

"I don't think you can do a halfway proper job when in the last year alone everything has tripled in price," said George Riggin, the state contractor for slash disposal.

The state Department of Lands had proposed raising the rate for slash disposal from \$3 per thousand board feet to \$4. The \$3 rate was set in 1977.

Jack Gillett, assistant director of the department, said the rate increase request was made to make up for increasing costs of equipment and fuel. He said since the last increase, fuel costs had increased 116 percent and equipment costs had increased 51 percent.

The board approved the \$4 per thousand board feet request, saying the department probably could not wait another three years to ask for another rate increase.

In other action, a representative of the North Park Reservoir District requested the state sell a 12.2-acre easement along Henry's Lake to the district for \$10 an acre.

Ray Rigby said the district had provided boat docks, laundry facilities and other improvements at the lake and should obtain the land for a

minimal fee. But Attorney General David Leroy said the board was required by Idaho law to receive the appraised value of lands earmarked for public school funds.

The board decided to allow the district to choose between the 1978 appraised value of the land or \$3,660, since that is when the lack of title was discovered. Or it can have the land reappraised with a possible adjustment for improvements at current values.

The board also approved the exchange of 3,056 acres of state land in the Idaho Panhandle valued at \$3,378,300 for 3,596 acres of federal land valued at \$3,377,100.

Department Director Gordon Trombley said the exchange was primarily made for management purposes. He said the land the state

gave to the government was nearer national forest lands and the land the government gave to the state was closer to other state lands.

Other board action included:

—A request for an attorney general's opinion on whether a state agency may ask for a waiver of bonding requirements from another state agency. The request was made in connection with a request by the state Department of Administration to waive performance bonds on a geothermal lease of land in Boise.

—The approval of nearly \$2 million in timber sales in seven Idaho counties.

—Approval of a one-year extension for Union Oil Co. of California on required expenditures for geothermal exploration on land leased near Mountain Home.

# Candidate uses lie detector, asks opponent to do likewise

BOISE (UPI) — First District congressional candidate Terry McKay says he has passed a lie detector test that confirms recent statements that he received an offer from supporters of opponent Jan Hammer to drop out of the race.

McKay said the lie detector test confirms he was offered an Ada County Commission seat by union organizer Warren Lundquist. He said the test was administered by Richard Maus, a Boise policeman who runs a lie detector service on the side.

He told the Idaho Statesman

Monday night the results of the test also indicate that he was told by Lundquist that Hammer's wife, Gail, originated the offer.

"It's correct that I don't have much money," McKay said. "I'll pay for the lie detector tests for Jan and his wife and campaign manager."

He said the test costs \$75. Hammer said Monday night he didn't think the incident had anything to do with him in the first place because Lundquist is not connected to his campaign. He denied his wife had anything to do with the incident.

# Her hair falls out — she sues

BOISE — An Idaho woman is seeking more than \$1.5 million from two national hair-dye manufacturers and the operators of an Oak Harbor, Wash., beauty salon, claiming her hair fell out within minutes after the products were applied to her scalp.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho Tuesday, Ruth A. LeClair claims that hair-dye products produced by Redken Laboratory Corp. of California and Clairol Inc. of Connecticut, were applied to her hair on March 11, 1978, by the operator of Silver Sissors, an Oak Harbor beauty salon.

Immediately after the Clairol and Redken products were applied, the lawsuit says, Ms. LeClair's hair "began to actually fall out and pull away from her scalp; that plaintiff's eyes began to swell shut; her neck began to swell and her entire head and scalp area began to swell tremendously."

"That severe blistering began to cover the back portion of plaintiff's scalp and the pain and suffering became intense, and within a brief period thereafter plaintiff was taken for medical treatment and examined by a medical physician."

The lawsuit claims that Redken and Clairol were negligent in marketing their hair-dye products without warning the general public or beauty-salon operators of the dangers and further contends that the companies are liable for the resulting damages.

It says that the companies violated their express and implied warranties, saying that the products had been marketed as safe. The lawsuit also accuses the companies of fraud.

Ms. LeClair claims a Redken product known as Lapend Filler-PKB and a Clairol Coffee Sable color dye were applied to her hair. The lawsuit says that both products contain a chemical known as paraphenylenediamine and that Ms. LeClair was not warned by the beauty-salon operators that some individuals are highly allergic to the substance.

# Group picked to nominate family delegates

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday appointed an advisory commission to nominate persons for gubernatorial appointment to attend the White House Conference on Families this summer.

The commission will nominate 36 persons and the governor will appoint 12 delegates from the nominees and six alternate state legislators and preachers from around the state gathered in Boise to protest Evans' plan to appoint delegates to the conference. They advocated a statewide election in order to gain delegates with pro-family values, and Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, proposed a resolution calling for the election.

But Evans said he did not believe the cost of a state and open statewide election of delegates was justified at this time as requested in the resolution now being considered by the Legislature.

Commission members are Betty Douglas, Bonners Ferry; Judy Meyer, Coeur d'Alene; Fay Leroy, Lewiston; Aldin Porter, Seth Redford, Mable Oliver and Rev. Blaine Russell, all of Boise; Curt Eaton, Twin Falls; Marie Hanzel, Barbey; Byles Romney, Robert Crabtree and Mary Pond, all of Pocatello; Robert Brady, Idaho Falls; Dr. Bruce Hafen, president of Idaho College; Rexburg; and Marguerite Brown, Nampa.

# Symms praises wilds support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Tuesday praised the strong bi-partisan vote in the Idaho Senate that he said explicitly endorsed his balanced approach to federal wilderness legislation.

The Idaho House earlier approved an identical memorial, calling for "more responsible legislation which would provide a more balanced approach to wilderness." The Senate approved the measure 23-12. It specifically calls for deletion of the West Panther Creek area from inclusion in the River of No Return Wilderness legislation now pending in Congress, and for multiple use of U.S. Forest Service lands, in addition to an affirmation of grazing rights and mineral claims.

"Sen. James McClure, Rep. George Hansen (both Idaho Republicans), the Idaho House of Representatives, the Idaho State Senate and I have all called for one thing: a balanced approach to wilderness legislation that protects jobs and the environment while protecting values and guaranteeing the supply of critical minerals," Symms said.

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<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Armour Bacon</b></p> <p>Armour Star Sliced, 1 lb. Package.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.49</p> <p>Limit 1 Package Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Hi Dri Towels</b></p> <p>Strong And Absorbent, Jumbo Rolls</p> <p><b>\$2.10</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 67¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 2 Rolls Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Albertson's Tuna</b></p> <p>Chunk Water Or Oil Pack, 6 1/2 oz.</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 73¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Grade A Turkeys</b></p> <p>Any Brand 12 lb. Size Or Larger.</p> <p><b>\$2 OFF</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Regular Price</p> <p>Limit 1 Turkey Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Aqua Fresh Toothpaste</b></p> <p>Fights Cavities! 6.4 oz. Tube</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.29</p> <p>Limit 2 Tubes Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Albertson's Butter</b></p> <p>AA Quarters, 1 lb. Size</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.69</p> <p>Limit 2 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts</b></p> <p>Large And Tasty!</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.39</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Light Bulbs</b></p> <p>Westinghouse Eye Saver Bulb, 2 Pack.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.59</p> <p>Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Candy Bars</b></p> <p>All Kinds, Choice Or Variety</p> <p><b>\$5.10</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 25¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 5 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Dinner Rolls</b></p> <p>Fresh Homestyle</p> <p><b>24 for \$1</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 24 for 1.99</p> <p>Limit 24 Rolls Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Russet Potatoes</b></p> <p>Firm And Fresh! U.S. No. 1</p> <p><b>57¢</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 99¢</p> <p>Limit 1 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Smack Noodles</b></p> <p>Chicken, Oriental, Beef Or Pork, 3 oz.</p> <p><b>6 for \$1</b></p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 20¢ Each</p> <p>Limit 6 Per Coupon</p> <p>Coupon Expires March 15, 1980</p>

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## Tradition is UCLA's best hope in tourney

By GARY KALE  
UPI Sports Writer

Possibly — just possibly, mind you — the UCLA Bruins will make it into the finals and win their 11th NCAA basketball championship since 1959.

Chances are remote for this conclusion, however, especially when Bruins Coach Larry Brown delegates — jokingly to be sure — his own team by admitting, "We're the worst zone team in America, and I'm the worst zone coach. Every time the other team takes a shot, I'm sure it's going in."

The UCLA's make it to the title game, it will be a matter of proven mediocre skill attempting slick pace with tradition. UCLA did not have a player among the top 50 scorers this season, the top 20 field goal percentage leaders, or the top 18 rebound leaders. Rod Foster, though, made some kind of list with his No. 21 position among top shooters.

Brown is in his first season as Bruins coach after mentoring the Denver Nuggets of the ABA and NBA for six years. There's no tough road ahead if he's thinking of matching John Wooden's dynastic record of 10 NCAA championships.

Brown's first major hurdle toward a title was accomplished last Sunday when UCLA upset No. 1 ranked DePaul, 77-71, in a preliminary skirmish at the Western Regionals where he equipped, "We've been doing better against the zone press lately."

### NCAA tournament schedule

NCAA Tournament Schedule		Duke (22-8) vs. Kentucky (25-5), 9:37 p.m.	
First Round	Friday, March 7	Midwest Regional	Friday, March 14
Second Round	Saturday, March 8	At Houston, Texas	At Houston, Texas
Third Round	Friday, March 14	At Philadelphia	Louisville (22-3) vs. Texas A&M (25-2), 8:07 p.m.
Fourth Round	Saturday, March 15	At Philadelphia	Missouri (25-5) vs. Louisiana St. (25-3), 10:37 p.m.
Fifth Round	Friday, March 21	West Regional	Thursday, March 13
Sixth Round	Saturday, March 22	At Tucson, Ariz.	At Tucson, Ariz.
Seventh Round	Friday, March 28	At Lexington, Ky.	Clemson (22-8) vs. Lamar (21-10), 10:07 p.m.
Eighth Round	Saturday, March 29	At Lexington, Ky.	UCLA (19-21) vs. Ohio St. (21-7), 11:37 p.m.

UCLA (19-21) next meets ninth-ranked Ohio State (21-7) Thursday night at Tucson, Ariz., with Clemson (22-8) facing Lamar (22-10) in the other half of the tourney double-header.

In a Midwest regional semifinal at Lexington, Ky., Thursday night, Purdue (20-9) plays seventh-ranked Indiana (21-7) in a battle of Big 10 teams, and Duke (23-8) clashes with No. 3 Kentucky (29-5).

On Friday, in Eastern regionals at Philadelphia, Iowa (21-8) meets No. 6 Syracuse (26-3) and eighth-ranked Maryland (24-6) goes against 10th ranked Georgetown (25-5), while in the Midwest regionals at Houston, No. 4 Louisville (29-3) tackles No. 18 Texas A&M (25-7) and

No. 14 Missouri (25-5) taps off against No. 2 rated Louisiana State (25-5).  
In Ohio State, UCLA comes up against a team that successfully used a zone to beat Arizona State, 89-75, Sunday.

"We used more of a zone than usual against ASU," says Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "It was a player to player zone and we went to it because we had it in trouble. We didn't expect to use it but it started working out well so we stayed with it."

Indiana feels a bit more confident now that Mike Woodson has returned to action after back surgery. Coach Bobby Knight needs all the strength he can muster to combat Purdue's 7-1 All America center Joe Barry Carroll, who has 60 points for his first two tourney games and helped upset St. John's last Saturday.

Another All America, Kentucky guard Kyle Macy, gives the Wildcats a double advantage against Duke in the night of the twinbill. Not only is Kentucky playing on its home court, but Macy, who had his jaw broken by a Cuban player in the 1979 Pan American Games, will draw a foot-stomping, crowd blaring roar every time he scores, a sound guaranteed to rub a few nerves of the opposition.

Georgetown takes a 14-game winning streak into its game with Maryland and Hoyas Coach John Thompson is vowing a year bit of confidence when he says he'd like to get another whack at Syracuse.

## Ali may cancel fight if tuneup fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali may cancel his proposed \$14 million comeback fight with John Tate if he is dissatisfied with his performance in a June tuneup bout with Scott Ledoux, one of his close associates said Tuesday.

"Ali has told me he won't fight Tate if he doesn't have it," said Harold Smith, executive director and president of Muhammad Ali Sports. "If he just says forget it. He won't get in the ring if he thinks he might get hurt."

Tate won an elimination tournament to determine Ali's successor as World Boxing Association heavyweight champion. Unbeaten Larry Holmes holds the World Boxing Council version of the title.

Smith said he is currently "making arrangements" for a 10-round fight in Bloomington, Minn., in June against Ledoux, who is ranked among the top 10 heavyweight contenders. He also said he is "trying to work out something" with Mike Jones, co-manager of Gerry Cooney, so that Ledoux won't be used for "filling to keep an agreement to fight the undefeated young heavyweight in Atlantic City, N.J., next month."

"There's a lot of misinformation about this," said Smith. "The contract said that the winner of the Ron Lytle-Ledoux fight would fight Cooney. But Lytle got his nose broken so there was no fight. The contract was voided by the fact that there was no fight."

"I was talking with Jones, Liddy and we are trying to work something out."

Ledoux did fight previously unbeaten Marty Monroe, who broke Lytle's nose in a sparring session, and won a unanimous 10-round decision Sunday.

"That's a lot of garbage," said Dennis Rappaport, Cooney's other manager, of Smith's claims. "We have a contract to fight Ledoux on national television on April 19 in Atlantic City. If Ledoux tries to break the contract, we'll get an injunction against him and he'll never fight again. I believe in a contract and we want to see Gerry fight Ledoux. We don't want and won't accept any substitutes."

Rappaport said he sent a telegram to promoter Bob Arum offering to have Cooney meet Ali in an exhibition to determine the former champion's ability to return to the ring.

"Gerry is unbeaten and is ranked fourth in the world by both the WBA and the WBC," Rappaport explained. "We're interested in seeing him against Ali in any kind of exhibition they want, if they're really interested in a truly competitive match and not a charade like the Inoki thing in Tokyo a few years ago."



Former champion Muhammad Ali appears weary after a brief sparring session in his comeback bid

The WBA said last week that Ali, the three-time former champion, could not obtain the organization's sanction to fight Tate unless he was ranked in the top 10 — and the only way he could get a ranking was to beat someone already ranked.

Getting back to Ali, Smith emphasized that he and Ali are aware of the problems the former champion has to get into proper condition. Ali, who fought at about 225

pounds in the final bouts of his career, ballooned to 270 in retirement and is said to weigh about 240 now.

"I don't want to see Ali fight at all," said Smith. "But if he does, I'm going to make sure that he milks it for all it is worth. He knows how hard it will be to get into shape. He told me he'll work out five or six weeks and if he sees he can't do it, he'll just tell everybody to forget it."

fulfilled his "covenant with God," and will begin negotiations with NBA teams. The Boston Celtics picked him in the sixth round of the 1976 draft and the Nets selected him in the eighth round in 1977.

He had been earning \$7,500 per year with AIA.

## BSU lists seven cage candidates

BOISE (UPI) — Seven candidates are being considered by Boise State University to fill the head basketball coaching position vacated by Bus Connor at the end of the 1979-80 season.

BSU Athletic Director Lyle Smith has confirmed that some of the candidates already have been interviewed, while the remainder will be interviewed this week. The field has been narrowed down from the original 40 to 45 candidates, he said.

The finalist candidates are: Moe Iba, assistant coach at Nebraska; Don Reid, head coach at Merced Junior College in California; Dave Leach, assistant coach at Oregon State University; Tom Pugliese, assistant coach at Washington State University; Ken DeWester, assistant coach at the University of Texas at El Paso; Dave Harshman, assistant coach at Michigan State University; and Charles Henry, head coach at Boise's Capital High School. (Henry, who's Capital Eagles finished second in the Idaho State A-1 tournament Saturday night, reportedly was interviewed Tuesday afternoon.)

Smith said he had not released the names previously because six of the seven candidates were involved in post-season play and he felt obligated to give them the opportunity to complete their basketball seasons.

Only one candidate, Reid, still is involved in post-season play. His team is competing in the California State Junior College Tournament at Pomona, Calif.

Smith said he hoped to have the position filled as soon as possible.

Connor resigned Feb. 7, saying the pressure had become unbearable for him and his team. He also said he believed it would be better for the team and the university if he resigned.

## Nuggets streamline internal organization

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, nearing the end of a dismal season, blame a cash flow problem in the front office on the economy rather than a 26-65 season.

Robert L. Cohen, the new chairman of the Nuggets' executive committee, this week announced a streamlining of the organization which he hoped would lead to a more efficient operation.

"To be honest, we have had a cash flow problem for the last 30 to 45 days," Cohen said. "I think this is a way of working with American business nowadays, with inflation and interest rates being what they are."

He said the Nuggets obtained a major infusion of capital, believed to be in the \$2 million range, and restructured a loan agreement with a Denver bank.

"The program we have put together will in the long run take care of this problem," Cohen said.

The reorganization reduced the nine-man executive committee to six owners but kept Carl Scheer as president and general manager to run the day to day operations of the Nuggets. (Scheer made the committee smaller and defined its responsibilities a little bit better, which we needed to do," said Cohen. "We had a problem in making decisions and communicating with a large number of people that were involved. We think the whole thing will just be more efficient now.")

Scheer, who accepted "full responsibility" for the Nuggets' poor season, said he would recommend coach Donnie Walsh be retained. There had been reports Walsh would not return as coach despite a year remaining on his two-year contract.

"We have a coach — he's under contract," said Scheer. "As I indicated earlier, the problems of this team are not Donnie Walsh's and indeed, the things he has done this year have indicated that not only does he deserve a change to bring this team around, but he saved the situation from being worse than it really is."

Scheer refused to look back on the dismal season.

"I think it's only constructive and positive to think forward," he said. "We will not be in the playoffs this year, it appears. But it will be the last year, hopefully, that this will happen."

Drollinger, 7-2 and 250 pounds, a 1976 UCLA graduate, said he has fulfilled his "covenant with God," and will begin negotiations with NBA teams. The Boston Celtics picked him in the sixth round of the 1976 draft and the Nets selected him in the eighth round in 1977.

He had been earning \$7,500 per year with AIA.

Although Monday night's game against Alabama was an upset, Murray State Coach Ron Greene says the victory went just as planned and he hopes his team can "rock 'n roll all the way" to the final round in New York.

"We were alert and executed well and I think we enjoyed our game tonight," said Greene. "We'd now like to rock 'n roll all the way to New York."

Greene, whose team was champion this season in the Ohio Valley Conference, called the win a victory for the OVC.

"We live in a shadow in Kentucky. Our people think Southeastern Conference basketball. I'm happy to be able to play a team from the SEC and beat them," he said. "Our conference plays very good basketball. I feel our league is very, very competitive."

NIT Tournament  
Final Round

Friday, March 7	Saturday, March 8
Nebraska vs. Washington	Nebraska vs. Washington
St. Peter's vs. Duke	St. Peter's vs. Duke
Virginia vs. Boston College	Virginia vs. Boston College
Illinois vs. Illinois	Illinois vs. Illinois
Southeastern Louisiana vs. Texas	Southeastern Louisiana vs. Texas
Minnesota vs. Mississippi	Minnesota vs. Mississippi
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	North Carolina vs. North Carolina
Nebraska vs. Virginia	Nebraska vs. Virginia
Nebraska vs. Virginia	Nebraska vs. Virginia

## Maloney, two Bruins receive SIC mention

TWIN FALLS — Minico's Bob Maloney and Twin Falls' Jim Crandall and Lars Hovey picked up honors in divisional Southern Idaho Conference basketball selections Tuesday.

The two Magic Valley teams were shutout in all-conference selections, made by coaches in the final meeting before the league break up at the conclusion of the SIC track meet in May.

Maloney was given second team honors for the eastern division while Crandall and Hovey were honorable mentions in the western division.

Rick Webb of Bonneville was named player of the year by one vote over Craig Spjutle of Boise. These two made the all-SIC first team along with 6-5 Cleve Lewis of Skyline; Brent Koetter of Highland and Scott Alan of Capital.

Named to the second team were Mark Owen of Boise, John Swanson of Boise, Brad Blaine and Randy Rabehl, both Meridian, and Kurt Straub of Skyline.

Members of the first-team western division were Spjutle; Ahlstrom, Owen, Blaine and Swanson. Second unit members were Randy Rabehl, Rick Marens of Nampan; Jeff Erickson and flex Warwick of Borah and Jeff Hebert of Capital.

The eastern lineup was Webb, Lewis, Koetter, Straub and Rick Kolson of Highland on first team with Tom Calvert of Highland, Howard Hart of Idaho Falls, Rick Branch of Pocatello, Mandy and George Casper of Idaho Falls.

Great Hardemann of Boise whose team won the state A-1 championship this past weekend, was named coach of the year.

### Third-round feature

## Michigan tests Virginia in NIT match

By United Press International  
Michigan coach John Orr went home Monday night not knowing who his Wolverines were going to face in the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation Tournament — and enjoyed the experience.

"I like the idea of not knowing who you're going to play next or where," Orr said after Michigan defeated Texas-EI Paso 74-65. "It's a challenge. I like the idea of playing a team from the WAC, then the Big Eight, then the Pac-10. It's fun."

But when Orr woke up, he found out Michigan, 17-12, was going to play Virginia Thursday night, and maybe a little of the fun went out of the day.

For Virginia, 21-10, is taking the NIT seriously. Very seriously.

A lot of fans expected great things of Virginia this year, but the Cavs weren't able to live up to the expectations which soared as high as freshman Ralph Sampson's 7-foot-1 frame.

After a solid start and a few weeks in the top 20, Virginia tumbled off and finished the regular season with a

20-10 overall mark. The Cavs, who defeated Boston College 57-55 Monday night, were one of the few ACC teams not invited to the NCAA's — which ranked more than the players care to admit.

"I think we're one of the top 48 teams in the country," said forward Terry Gates. "But I can see why we're not in the NCAA's and I'm not going to get into that argument."

"We're going to have to win to prove we're good. Maybe we're not in the top 10 or the top 20 — but we know we have a good basketball team. We want to get to New York (for the finals) and prove it up there."

Michigan, which was led by its 25-point performance of forward Mike McGee, may have problems with Sampson as the Wolverines' junior center, Paul Heurman, is "only" 6-6.

"He's not like anybody we've faced all year," said Boston College coach Tom Davis. "Ralph Sampson contributed to our cold shooting ... but I don't even think it was cold shooting as much as intimidation inside."

In other games Monday night, it



# Herrett seeks policy for reinstating 'firing line' at refuge

TWIN FALLS — The Hogerman "firing line" will return only when management procedure can assure no further destruction to the area.

Steve Herrett, Twin Falls, fourth district representative on the state Fish and Game Commission, made that clear Tuesday night when he met with interested sportsmen.

In addition to discussing that particular area, Herrett covered other points and problems encountered by the commission in trying to enhance the state's wildlife resources.

"I don't intend to paint a rosy picture," he said. "No where I look concerning Idaho wildlife resources do I find a rosy picture."

A buildup of lead pellets from shotgun on the dikes and slough bottoms of the refuge resulted in the perimeter shooting gallery being closed this past season. Some duck hunters have expressed an interest in having it re-opened, at least on a restricted basis.

Channeling work has helped cover a large amount of the lead and the department plans some other projects to further reduce the incidence of lead poisoning in migratory waterfowl.

Sampling of birds taken or found at the refuge indicated the amount of ingested lead — that lead in the birds' gizzards — grew in proportion to the hunting season. Herrett offered the following month and percentage of ingested lead incidence.

October, eight percent; November, nine percent; December, 29 percent; January, 12 to 14 percent; and February, zero percent.

The number of birds found with "imbedded lead" in their bodies (from sky-scraping, Herrett suggested) was 19 percent in November, 20 percent in December and 14 percent in January.

"There's a message there and we should recognize it," he said. "We can't continue to rape the resource."

He noted with a maximum population of 100,000 to 120,000 birds using the refuge, peak times — some where between five to eight thousand ducks are lost to ingested or imbedded shot," he said.

Herrett stated he was not opposed to reopening the refuge to some hunting opportunity but reaffirmed this would include steel shot (with some insurance against rising crippling incidence) and pretty much preclude

general hunting.

"I want you," he said to the sportsmen, "to help me come up with a workable, equitable plan" to reintroduce hunting to the area.

"Write it down on a piece of paper and send it or give it to me."

"Among other items," Herrett urged all sportsmen to contact their legislators in Boise in an effort to bring Senate Bill No. 1283 out of the ways and means committee.

Idaho will continue litigation against Washington and Oregon for at least partial jurisdiction of Idaho's share of the Columbia drainage anadromous fish runs.

Herrett noted the supreme court has ruled the case should be tried on its own merits, ending two years of haggling whether there should be a test.

Herrett said the reaction of the other states was immediate, a conciliatory mood not before seen on this side of the border and a "suggestion to sit down and talk this over."

"We'll be meeting with representatives of both states at our quarterly meeting in Lewiston May 15 and 16," Herrett said. "But first we're going to slap a suit on them — and then talk."

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

Table with NBA standings, National Basketball Assoc. standings, and various regional scores for basketball games.

### NBA boxscores

Table with detailed boxscore information for basketball games, including player stats and game summaries.

### Golf

#### PGA statistics

#### PGA Tour Statistics

Table with PGA statistics, including player names, scores, and tournament results.

#### Transitions

Table with transition information for various sports events and athletes.

### Baseball

#### World Cup

Table with World Cup baseball scores and statistics from various international tournaments.

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

Table with NHL standings, including conference and division rankings for various teams.

### NBA playoffs

#### In NBA play

Articles detailing NBA playoff games, including the Spurs' performance and other team updates.

### College scores

Table with college basketball scores and statistics from various conferences.

### NFL makes few rule shifts

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — The NFL owners Tuesday turned their attention to other matters at their annual league meetings after disposing of the Oakland Raider situation Monday night.

In lieu of the 22-0 vote against the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles, the matter seemed headed for eventual resolution in the courts and no further discussion was expected at the meetings.

Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, claimed he was a "court hostage" and the victim of a "big rule Oiler Mike Renfro did not see." He also said the Raiders would obey court orders, apparently leaving it up to the legal system to determine where the Raiders will play in 1990.

The owners made several rule changes Tuesday including the addition of two extra officials to work the 1990 season playoff games.

The decision to add the "supplemental" officials followed a controversial call in the Pittsburgh — Houston AFC championship game last season when a hit ruled Oiler Mike Renfro did not see.

The Oiler's hit was ruled in the corner of the endzone. Several other proposed rule changes now in effect in the college ranks were vetoed by the owners earlier in the day.

### Spurs break losing streak

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — George Gervin scored 41 points Tuesday night to help the San Antonio Spurs break an eight-game losing streak with a 111-104 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

Gervin took command in the third quarter, sinking his first six shots to provide the Spurs with a 71-59 advantage with :07 to play. Gervin had 16 points, four in the quarter to give the Spurs an 83-75 lead.

The Bullets cut the deficit to 89-88 after a 3-point play by Larry Wright early in the final quarter. But the Bullets never regained the lead despite 28 points by Greg Ballard and 26 from Elvin Hayes.

Mark Olberding spanned the first two periods with 14 straight points for the Spurs, but the Bullets led 42-22 midway through the second quarter after two free throws by Hayes. San Antonio ran off the next 7 points, 5 by Gervin on a dunk, a spinning jump ball and the Spurs never trailed after that.

James Silas added 26 points for the Spurs.

Knicks 129, Rockets 109

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Williams scored 12 of his game-high 35 points during a decisive third-quarter surge Tuesday night that carried the New York Knicks to a key 129-109 triumph over the Houston Rockets.

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After battling to a 62-55 halftime lead on the strength of Williams' 15 points, the Knicks "led off" the combined 20-point effort of Williams and Toby Knight in the third period — went into the fourth quarter with a 97-83 cushion.

The Rockets, who entered the game tied with New York for the fourth and fifth playoff spots in the Eastern Conference, were led by Moses Malone's 24 points and 18 rebounds. Six teams from each conference qualify for the playoffs.

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## UCLA coach lauds Ohio St.

### By RICH TOSCHES

UPI Sports — UCLA Coach Larry Brown, still basking in his team's upset victory over top-ranked DePaul, said Tuesday the Bruins' next opponent in the NCAA tournament, Ohio State, should be a lot tougher than the Blue Demons.

DePaul gave them a tremendous shock. "Before the game I was really scared of them," the first-year UCLA coach said. "But the way DePaul sauntered onto the court, I knew we had shot ourselves in the foot."

Brown said the game was the best his team has played all season, "under the circumstances and with the pressure of the game, but confided he had mixed emotions about eliminating veteran DePaul coach Ray Meyer.

## Legal ramifications over Raiders move defy description

(C) 1990, The Los Angeles Times RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Somewhere there may be a legal person who can explain all the legal convolutions connected with the bewildering adventures of the Oakland Raiders.

It so, even he may soon be driven to throw up his hands. "For, having already produced a greater variety of suits than Hart, Shoffner and Marx, the controversy over the Raiders may be about to produce more."

The National Football League put the ball in the other side's court Monday night by voting 22-0 with five abstentions, to disapprove a move by the Raiders to Los Angeles. But all

# Veteran girls, youth-dominated boys open Twin Falls track season Friday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A young boys team and a veteran girls team kicked off Twin Falls' season on the local track Friday afternoon.

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf and his troops will entertain Jerome, Pocatello and Skyline in the quadrangular meet which will open with field events at 2:45 p.m., with the running final to start about 3:30 p.m.

The season will require adjustment for track aficionados as most things will be converted to meters for this succeeding years. In most cases the difference in yards isn't great, the biggest being 100 meters against 100 yards. That amounts to about an 11-yard longer race.

The high school federation also has adopted the 1600 and 3200 meter runs to replace the mile and two mile. Traditional metric events are 1500 and 3000 meters. But the addition of the extra meters brings the distances much closer to the usual distance.

Part of this is due to most American tracks being yard ovals, not easily converted to the shorter metric lap. Additionally, the rivalry will be run on a yardage basis for only the 440 and mile relays are generally run in national and international metric competition.

Another change will be in the shotput, in which the girls-where the weight is up to four kilos, or 13 ounces heavier than the eight-pound ball the girls are used to.

"It's a very young team," Coach Kleinkopf said. "All this year's '80 team of the 16 relay spots that we have to fill Friday, all but one will be filled by underclassmen. Mark Libert will be the only senior. Our 440-yard relay team will be three sophomores and Libert."

It would appear that Twin Falls' strong year class looks good. Ken Stagemeyer, who holds all the school records and has gone 6-8, and perhaps Juniors Eric McManaman and Eric Hougaard in the 800 meters.

"The sophomore class looks good, but it's going to be a while before they know what they're doing and become more competitive," he added.

The sophomore sprinters are Larry Hurt, Greg Kilbridge and John Cooper.

"Right now Libert is running very well as we watch him in practice. But that might be because we practice that strong in the sprints. We should get a much better idea in Friday's meet because we're going to see some good competition."

Senior Joe Stansell carries just about all the Bruins' hopes in the hurdles. The highs are considered his strongest event.

"I think he might break into the 14s sometime," hurdler Coach Jim Ferguson said, and then smiled, "of course, we have the prevailing west wind on this track."

Stansell also will be the intermediate hope and the staff is working with sophomores in an effort to find future help.

Libert, Kilbridge, Hurt and Cooper will handle most of the sprint duties for the Bruins. Troy Clements has been moved up to the long sprint and will join sophomore Steve Galley as 400-meter sprinters.

The 900 is a battle with McManaman and Hougaard. From last year's results, McManaman ap-

pears the stronger but in a recent time trial, Hougaard ran with him.

Cory Armstrong and Sven Mikeseil carry the 1600 and 3200 hopes. Boise State's star in the high jump pit is Jim Crandall, who has forsaken baseball this spring. He leaped 5-10 in his first effort.

Veterans back in the pole vault are Mitch Mingo, a 13-footer, and Dave Routh with sophomores Hurt, Glenn Robinette and Dave Denton, adding depth.

Norm Dowd, Twin Falls' best last year, and Mike Prater, who had a 49-foot effort this spring, head the discus and shotput contingent. The long and triple jumps belong to Casey Munger, Brian Boyd and Greg Scherer.

These names are more familiar among the girls.

"You're darned right. They'll be contenders," Coach Kleinkopf says of the defending state champions.

"I think they're good. A lot of them have experience in a state meet and that's important."

Karen Harr and Susie Engelhart, plus sophomore Sherry Ford and Pam McClain, head the hurdling contingent.

The sprints are headed by veterans Ginger Proctor and Carrie Jones plus sophomore Angela Brady. The 400 includes veterans Sandy Schaeffer and Kris Boyd along with promising sophomore Dian Libert.

While that calls up a lot of points per meet, the strength of the team may start building at the half mile. In that event, Tammy Crow, Kristi Scott and Sandy Ford head a strong field.

The longer events have leaders in Cindy Crow and Julie Yergensen.

"While some of our distance girls are still young in terms of school grade, we consider them experienced veterans because they competed in cross country and won the state title," Coach Kleinkopf said.

Katie Donnelly, Dixie Glenn and Melissa Baker form the high jump delegation and Engelhart and Ford will compete in the long jump.

Defending state champion Laurie Kulken returns in the shotput — the heavier shotput — and also will be the discus entrant.

Kleinkopf said equally as important to the team, although not slated for man if any individual events, is senior Kathy Dolezal. She'll be a member of all four relay teams. He added Dian Libert also will run in the 800 and mile relays.

The Twin Falls schedule includes:  
March 14 — Skyline, Pocatello and Jerome at Twin Falls (2:45 p.m.)  
March 21 — Buhl, Jerome and Burley at Twin Falls (2:45 p.m.)  
March 26 — Hank Powers relays (1 p.m.)  
April 3 — Twin Falls, Borah and Capital at Boise State (3 p.m.)  
April 11 — Boise and Meridian at Twin Falls (2:45 p.m.)  
April 16 — Twin Falls and Blackfoot at Highland (1 p.m.)  
April 19 — Boise Relays at BSU (12:30 p.m.)  
April 25 — Western division, SIC, at Boise State (2:30 p.m.)  
May 2 — Southern Idaho Conference Championships at Twin Falls (noon)  
May 8-9 — District (7-7 and 7-27) at Twin Falls (2:30 p.m.)  
May 16-17 — State championships at Boise State.

## Ali given little hope of ever beating Tate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali is not likely to beat John Tate, no matter how serious his comeback effort, promoter Bob Arum said Tuesday.

"I can't see Ali, as much as I love him, beating Tate," Arum said at the official opening of Tate's training camp. Tate makes his first World Boxing Association heavyweight title defense March 14 against Mike Weaver in Knoxville.

All has said he wants to fight Tate in June, possibly in Taiwan.

"He misses the limelight," Arum said. "He remembers how good he once was and he wants to return."

The Top Rank Inc. promoter said the \$14 million purse for a Tate-Ali bout is "secondary" to the three-time 58-year-old champion's desire to fight to him long enough where I know he's very sincere about it."

Arum also blasted the Knoxville business community for "not supporting" the West's fight for the University of Tennessee's Stokely Athletic Center.

"The business community here is absolutely impossible," Arum said. "They say 'What fight? There's no interest here.'"

However, Arum said the public support for Tate in his adopted home town "is super."

Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said the 26-year-old Tate is "in excellent health and is in top condition. The big fighter put on a show for reporters, jumping rope and slugging a punching bag."

All is not on Tate's mind, the former

Golden Gloves manager said. Weaver is.

"We're studying Mike Weaver," Miller said. "We have no interest in Muhammad Ali."

"If that old man wants to fight us when we get through with Weaver, tell him to get his stuff together," Miller said. "We'll give him all we want."

Arum said the lack of support from the business community pretty much means the end of plans to promote a future Tate fight in 90,000-capacity Neyland Stadium.

Arum also said he thinks Tate will dominate the heavyweight division for at least five years.

"I don't think there's a fighter on the horizon right now that can challenge him," Arum said, including World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in his assessment.

"Face it, Holmes is not going to be around too much longer," he said.

**Wenzel cops world cup ski title**

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel won the World Ski Cup Tuesday by taking fourth place in the men's giant slalom and racking up an unbeatable 204 points.

His sister Henry has already wrapped up the women's title, making it a double win for the tiny Alpine principality.

Wenzel, knocked Swedish ace Ingemar Stenmark back into second place with 200 points, despite the Swede's win in Tuesday's race.

Stenmark did an aggregate time of three minutes, 5.64 seconds, ahead of Austria's Hans Enn, 3:08.25, Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland, 3:08.82, and Wenzel and Peter Luescher of Switzerland, who tied in World Cup competition, but he had gained the maximum 200 points permitted for only two disciplines.

Wenzel, 22, only had to place seventh Tuesday or in either of the two remaining events of the season to clinch the title.

He and his 24-year-old sister won the double title by being all rounders and competing in the three disciplines, downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

**Bid syndicated**

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, racing's No. 2 all-time money-winner with \$2,089,417 in purse money, has been syndicated for a record price of \$22 million and will become a stud in 1981. It was announced Tuesday.

Forty-four buyers put up the syndicate mark of \$50,000 each. The old syndicate mark was \$18 million for European champion Troy last year.

Spectacular Bid, winner of the 1979 Kentucky Derby, is racing currently at Santa Anita where he has won the Santa Anita Handicap and the Charles H. Stueb Stakes.

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## CLARK & SHULTS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

**FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1980**

Location: From Burley, Idaho go west on Interstate 80 to Kasecia Exit, then take north frontage road 2 miles west & 1/2 north, from Twin Falls, Idaho, north to Interstate 80 then east to Ridgeway Road Exit, then take north frontage road 5 miles east and 1/2 north.

**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.** Lunch at the Chuckwagon

**TRACTORS - TRUCK**  
John Deere 700 with transmission, roll-over, dual hydraulic outlets, power steering, turbo charge, has seat mount controls, wide front with flotation tires, 15 5/8 inch diameter. John Deere 425, 65 gallon diesel loader with 6 ft. hydraulic bucket, mounted on above tractor, will sell separate. Set of 13x38 duals for above tractor. Set of tires for cultivating. Massif Ferguson 425 tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, in good condition. Like new 11 by 30 rubber. 1965 International 1600 Loader 2 ton truck, V8 motor, 5 & 2 speed, 1825 rubber, all in good condition. Has Williamson 16 ft. hydraulic bed with horizontal floor auger and upright rear auger, also 20 ft. 340 degree unloading auger for filling bins and self feeders, good condition. Single axle hay and machinery trailer, tilt bed.

**COMBINE**  
1972 Case 1600 combine with 52 in. cylinder, 14 ft. header, Chrysler 318 gas motor, has cab with blower. 10 ft. bolt pickup, straw chopper, grain bin & bean attachments, with belt unloader, all in good condition.

**GROUND WORKING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere No. 835 bottom 2 way hydraulic tillage plow, spring trip beam, 3 point hitch. Eversom 11 1/2 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, 20 in. discs with cut-ways in front. 1977 John Deere rotary tillage, 20 ft. 20 in. rotary wheels, 3 point hitch, like new. Massif Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way roll over plow, 3 point hitch. Eversom 17 ft. PTO corrugator opener, 42 ft. wide front, 3 point hitch. John Deere 10 ft. 11 shank chisel plow with spring tines and sweeps 3 point hitch. Massif Ferguson 6 row 3 bar cultivator, complete with knives, sweeps and gauge wheels, also 162 in. tool bar on rear with 7 slot corrugators, all on 3 point hitch. John Deere 6 row boom cutter with 3 dividers either for single or wide front. Bowser sled type corrugator, 3 slots for boots or hoes, 3 point hitch. 6 sections of Arco steel harrow, 3 section drawbar. 2 section set Arco 6 ft. steel harrow with drawbar. John Deere 10 ft. grain drill, 18 by 7 model II with press wheels and power lift. HIC 6 row bean planter, can type, disc planters, markers and roller discs. 3 point hitch. Two Condy 3 gear applicators with electric motors — 14 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar with 5 heavy Arco shanks and Valley Mound corrugators, markers and 3 point hitch. Ferguson MK-6 row row crop and spud cultivator, 3 point hitch. Ferguson PTO side rake, has 16 in. extension for beans, 3 point hitch. John Deere No. 88 8 ft. blade, any angle. — Bauer 6 ft. 11. Alfaalfa crowner, 3 point hitch.

**SPRAYER - OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Midco wood sprayer with 200 gallon polyester tank. PTO pump, select valve, hand gun, 24 ft. boom, 3 point hitch, will also mount on disc for herbicide application. Pressure cleaner, 500 lb. capacity, electric motor and pump, detergent tank — 4 row line beam windrower with cross conveyor, PTO and 3 point hitch. Powder River squeeze chula — 3 point hitch lifting beam. Heavy duty steel side in stock rack for pickup — two 500 gallon stock tanks — 4 cell leaders, 3 by 16 ft. on skids — 20 rolls of barbed wire — Cement chucks with slides — 100 steel posts, 5 ft. and 6 ft. — 22 handle panels — 16 1/2 x 8 x 16 — 100 pipe treated 12 railroad ties — 500 gallon fuel tank, 2 compartment, on stand — 500 gallon fuel tank with stand — 500 lb. capacity — 500 lb. fuel tank — 72 aluminum tubes — 500 "x" by 72 aluminum tubes.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owners: BAYNE & NOLA CLARK**

**NEW TOOLS**  
In diev socket set — drill socket sets — Box and open wrench sets, also metric — Electric drill and drill bits — Impact wrenches and sockets — Drill press — Top and die sets, both standard and S.A.E. — Chisels and punches — 3 point driver sets. (These tools are all new and fully guaranteed.)

**TRACTORS - TRUCK**  
1977 Massey Ferguson 1150 diesel tractor with Perkins 140 hp diesel motor, cab with blower and radio, wide front, 18 1/4 x 28 good rubber, all in good condition. Set of 16 4x20 duals. — Allis Chalmers D17 gas tractor, in good condition with wide front, 16 1/2 by 28 good rubber, has Allis Chalmers hydraulic loader with 5 ft. hydraulic bucket, may sell separately.

**OTHER FARM ITEMS**  
Malrow 8 ft. combine pickup. — Set of crazy wheels, 15 in. rubber — 300 gallon fuel tank — 100 gallon fuel tank — 100 lb. cast axle, wheels and tires.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**Owner: BOB SHULTS**

**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**MARCH 12**  
LEONARD AND GLADYS KRAEMER  
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Adv. March 10  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 13**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Home Builders Association Auction.

**MARCH 13**  
IDAHO HEREFORD RANCH  
Advertisement March 11  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**MARCH 13**  
REX WOOD  
Houston  
Adv. March 11  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 14**  
MERVIN WOODBURY  
Farm Machinery  
Adv. March 13  
Well, Auctioneers

**MARCH 14**  
CLARK & SHULTS  
Paul  
Adv. March 12  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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

**MARCH 15**  
VIRGINIA'S ANTIQUES & KORBS ANTIQUES  
Rupert  
Adv. March 13  
Jarry Jones, Auctioneer

**MARCH 15**  
RAYMOND MARY  
Rupert  
Adv. March 13  
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

**MARCH 17**  
HERMAN COMPTON  
Buhl  
Adv. March 15  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

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

**MARCH 18**  
IRVIN PERRY  
Farm Machinery - Twin Falls  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 20**  
BUHL COMMUNITY SALE  
Adv. March 18  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**MARCH 21 & 22**  
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE  
Conignment Sale  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 22**  
MR. & MRS. DON KASTER  
Rupert  
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# Briefly in sports

## Hanna fears being traded

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Preston Hanna will pitch a part of Atlanta's exhibition opener against Texas Wednesday but the Braves right-hander is openly wondering if it is a show.

"I keep hearing these trade rumors," said Hanna "I hear one day I'm going to the Yankees, the next day to Baltimore. But the place I really want to pitch is right where I am, Atlanta."

## Blues sign Harper

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues said Tuesday they have signed veteran defenseman Larry Harper, who had retired last year after 17 seasons in the National Hockey League.

Harper, a 30-year-old free agent, played on four All-Star teams and spent 10 seasons with the Montreal

Canadiens, three years with the Los Angeles Kings and four seasons with Detroit.

## Mitchell clears waivers

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons announced Tuesday that tight end Jim Mitchell, a starter ever since joining the football team as a fourth-round draft choice out of Prairie View in 1969, cleared waivers and will be free to try to make a deal for himself with another NFL team.

Mitchell, 32, holds Falcons' career records for touchdowns (31), receptions (305) and reception yardage (4,348). However, he caught only 16 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns last season.

Mitchell, a 6-foot-1, 235-pounder, was the Falcons' offensive captain in recent years.

## Ex-all-pro dies

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (UPI) — Don Floyd, an All-Pro defensive end with the Houston Oilers and an All-American at Texas Christian University, will be buried Wednesday.

Floyd, 41, died of a heart attack Sunday in a Harlingen hospital. He was en route from Harlingen to his home in Houston when he suffered the attack.

## NFL rejects appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Tuesday turned down the appeal by Toronto of the \$10,000 fine levied against the Maple Leafs and their owner Harold Ballard for refusing to allow Darrell Slitter and Mike Palmatier to participate in the league-sanctioned TV showdown.

William Wirtz, chairman of the board, said, "The

Board of Governors unanimously upheld president John Ziegler's decision. We did not get into the question of property rights but we feel that Toronto's action was against the rules of the league." The terms of the league's contract with the club were not announced but the pact reportedly called for a salary of \$150,000.

## Sox land Washington

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday they had signed outfielder Claude Williams to a one-year contract for the 1980 season.

The signing means that all players in camp were under contract for the 1980 season, team officials said. The terms of Washington's contract were not announced but the pact reportedly called for a salary of \$150,000.

The contract will not affect Washington's ability to apply to become a free agent at the end of the season.

## Hall of Fame

# Mize seems most likely candidate

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Mize, a four-time National League home run king and one of the classic batting stylings in baseball history, is favored to be elected to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the shrine's Veterans Committee.

Nicknamed "The Big Cat" because of his fluid, graceful batting style, the 230-pound Mize played for the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants and Yankees from 1936 through 1953, compiling a .312 lifetime average. He hit 559 home runs with a high of 51 in 1947.

Other players expected to receive strong support from the Veterans Committee are Chuck Klein, another four-time NL home run king; Vic

Willis, a 248-game winner in the early 1900s; Morty Goulding, a brilliant defensive shortstop during the 1930s, and Arky Vaughan, a star shortstop for the Pirates in the 1930s.

The committee is empowered to name either two players on one player and one executive. Executives expected to be considered are Tom Yawkey, long-time president of the Boston Red Sox; Walter O'Malley, who engineered the moves of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to the West Coast; and Walter Alston, manager of the Dodgers from 1954 through 1976.

Mize, whose effortless swing was sometimes compared to that of Ted Williams, knocked in more than 100

runs in eight seasons and led the league in batting once. He appeared in five World Series, all with the Yankees from 1949 through 1955, and had a composite .288 average.

Klein, who played for the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs from 1928 through 1954, enjoyed 5 1/2 of the greatest slugging seasons in history. In those 5 1/2 seasons, Klein averaged between .387 and .366, hit between 28 and 43 homers and drove in between 121 and 170 runs.

Klein never approached those figures after being traded to the Cubs and some members of the Veterans Committee feel his early tremendous performances with the Phillies were largely the result of the peculiar

dimensions of Philadelphia's Baker Bowl, which had a right field fence about 230 feet from home plate.

Yawkey spent lavishly in acquiring such stars as Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove after purchasing the Red Sox in 1920. He saw his 1925 team win pennants in 1926, 1927 and 1928 but never realized his ambition to win a World Series.

Alston, who was an obscure minor-league manager when he was named to manage the Dodgers in 1953, led the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships. He was manager of the Dodgers in 1955 when they won Brooklyn's one and only world championship.

# DePaul takes some time to regroup

CHICAGO—They tried to continue as if nothing had happened. Coach Ray Meyer accepted invitations to appear on three local television programs and made travel arrangements for two banquets he must attend within the next week. Two of his assistants, his son, Joe, and Jim Molinaro, mapped the rebuilding strategy. The athletic director, the Rev. Robert Gleason, C.M., contemplated new radio and television contracts and next season's basketball scheduling. No UCLA fan not committed yet to play in the Rosemont Horizon on the day after Christmas.

It wasn't, however, business as usual. This is a pivotal time for De Paul's basketball program. It is during the next few weeks that All-America forward Mark Aguirre will decide whether to turn professional. Joe Meyer will decide whether to pursue head coaching positions at other universities and high school players such as guard Jerry McMillan of Newark, N.J., and forwards Dexter Bailey of Cincinnati and Clyde Vaughn of New Rochelle, N.Y., will decide whether to join guard Dickie Beal of Covington, Ky., by committing to De Paul.

But as hard as they tried to think of the future, they couldn't forget Sunday, Dec. 21, when the Blue Demons lost 77-71 to UCLA in the second round of the West-Regional in Tempe, Ariz. Anyone at De Paul Monday could have told you where those six points were. Mark Aguirre missed three free throws. Clyde Bradshaw missed three free throws. Teddy Grubbs missed a slam dunk, all of things. "One little break," Ray Meyer said. "One little break."

Friends called to commiserate. "How are you?" they would ask. "Dying," Ray Meyer would answer. "He has fretted all year about his team's own death."

That was the confidence that could turn it on and turn it off whenever it so desired. He said a dozen times during

this season in the sun that the Blue Demons would reach back some day and discover that they were running on empty. They reached back Sunday and discovered that the wise old coach was preaching the gospel.

"I'd like to take my mind off all this crap," Meyer said on a blue Monday morning, replaying the game in his mind for what must have been the 100th time since he returned to Chicago. "But all I did all day was sit around and reminisce and think a lot of crazy things. It's not the loss, but the way we lost. I've been asked a lot of questions, but no matter how I answer them it comes back to the same thing. We didn't play."

"I don't even want to see the movie. Oh, I'll go down there tomorrow. Maybe I'll come back tonight. People have been calling and asking, 'Now are you going to retire?' No way. I would never go out after a game like that. God, I'd think about that for the rest of my life."

"It's hard to explain. You go all year and you know you're going to have that bad ballgame, and when you hit it you don't have enough to overcome it. This game, we weren't playing anywhere near normal. We showed flashes of being De Paul, but we weren't. We lost it in the first couple of minutes. We came out just no intensity whatsoever. I'm just trying to reflect why. I can't put my finger on it. I can put my finger on many things, but they're not real."

Joe Meyer arrived home from the airport last Sunday night and tried to sleep, but he finally gave up and went downstairs to watch television. He, too, searched for the answer, making a list for his own peace of mind of the things that might have caused the Blue Demons to stumble. Were they mesmerized by the Arizona sun? Were they too prepared to play after four days of poor workouts? Were they overconfident because they had beaten UCLA once before this season? Did UCLA have a psychological advantage because it had lost to De Paul once before this season? Did forward James Mitchell and Teddy Grubbs worry more about who would play instead of how they would play? Did the Blue Demons schedule prepare them for the tournament as well as it would have if they were a member of one of the more competitive conferences, such as the Big Ten or the Atlantic Coast or the Pacific 10? "I was looking for excuses," he said, "but we just got outplayed. Maybe outcoached. Who, who knows?"

Everyone wanted to second guess. Ray Meyer should have played Mark Aguirre at the high post where the Bruins couldn't have sagged on him and moved Terry Cummings to low

post. He should have started Teddy Grubbs to give him confidence. He should have left Mitchell in the game longer than four minutes at the beginning of his confidence. He should have put them both on the bench and played Bernard Randolph.

Even Meyer second guessed himself. "I didn't yell at them at halftime," he said. "I just tried to explain to them what was going on. Maybe that was it. I should have yelled."

Other than that, he didn't coach this game. He tried. Aguirre in the first half led the Blue Demons won this season. He perhaps doesn't have as much influence over Aguirre on the court that a coach like Bobby Knight would insist on having. But Aguirre never had failed him before.

Meyer knew before the end of the first half Sunday that Aguirre wasn't himself. He tried to make adjustments, telling Aguirre in the first half to move to the high post and let Mitchell play the low post, telling him again in the second half to move to the high post and let Cummings play the low post. Both times he nodded in agreement and both times he stationed himself at the low post and directed Mitchell and Cummings out of his way. "He just got excited," Joe Meyer said. "He wanted to take the game over."

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### WALL AUCTIONEERS

The following will be sold at public auction located 650 East and 700 South of Burley, Idaho or at 650 East on Highway 20 between Burley and Deeto, Idaho (at Frederick place in Springdale) go 8 miles south. Watch for auction sale sign.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1980

#### SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

#### TRACTORS AND PICKUPS

John Deere 4330 diesel tractor, hydraulic tire front wheel drive, quad range, factory cab with air conditioning and duals, runs and looks good. John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, hydraulic tire front wheel drive, runs very good condition. John Deere 2630 diesel tractor, factory canvas cab, standard tires, automatic, runs good. 1973 Chevrolet, ton pickup, automatic, power steering, V8 engine, runs good. 1972 Chevrolet, ton pickup, automatic, power steering, 8 engine, runs good. 1961 Ford, ton pickup with diesel tanks (fuel holder), runs good.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere plow, 4 bottom, 2 way, 3 point, spinner tire. John Deere chisel plow, 14 ft., 3 point. Allis Chalmers disc, 14 ft., an rubber, hydraulic operated Danum Reo roller/harrow mulcher, 12 ft., hydraulic operated. 3 sections, 6 foot harrow with drawbar, like new. 3 section 5 ft. steel harrow with drawbar like new. Spring line harrow, 3 point, 20 ft.

#### DIESEL TRUCK

1970 GMC truck, cabover, 318 Detroit, 13 speed Roadrunner, just overhauled with wheel pull tractor, hopper bottom. Sold down sides, some new rubber.

#### 3 WHEELER CYCLES AND ENDURO CYCLE

1979 Honda ATC 125 3 wheeler, like new, traction disc. 1978 Honda ATC 90 3 wheeler, traction disc, runs good. 1974 Honda ATC 90 3 wheeler, runs fair needs some work. Yamaha 175 Enduro cycle, needs a tune up.

#### OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere grain drill, 12 ft., double disc, on rubber, seeder attachment. New Holland side rake, chisel type, 2 Ulliston 6 row roller cultivator with cut saws. John Deere 231 hand puller 3 row. John Deere 231 hand puller (top seeder). 3 point hitch spray boom with PTO pump. 2 1/2 gallon side mount. Lawn tanks with side mount brackets and pumps. Tool bar with 3 points, 6 row rubber rollers and 2 row tractors. 2 cross bar pickup tool boxes. Miscellaneous wheel line repair parts.

#### The Following Items Belong To SI TROUT

#### TRACTOR & GROUND EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers No. 2010 2 wheel tractor with hydraulic lift, 28 HP, 24" tires, John Deere 40 land plane good condition. Brillion roller harrow, 10 ft., on rubber, hydraulic operated. Till & Pack 12 roller. Oliver plow, 3 bottom, 2 way, 14 bottom, 3 point. McCannell plow pocket. Triple X spring tooth harrow, 12 bottom, 3 point.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

New Holland 280 hay baler, PTO operated twin tire. 2 tool bars, valid with snap couplers. 1 tool bar with 3 point. Johnson rake, needs rubber. Mar Bobbopper cart, good rubber. Flex tire harrow with 3 points. 500 gallon metal fertilizer tank. Bell and Gossett condenser pump.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

H.D. 3 point without shaft, rubber, good. 75, endless belt. 3 point boom. 4 crust brackets, 9V couplers. Miscellaneous cultivator tools. 16 inch chum. 16 inch auger new motor. 16 inch auger and bean combine. Set of wheels and tires for WD tractor. And other items.

#### TERMS: CASH

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#### CRAWLER - TRACTORS

##### MICHIGAN LOADER

International 300 gas tractor with double front, fast hitch, live PTO, torque converter, overhead cam, 4 wheel drive and runs good. D-Calerpillar, diesel motor, wide tracks, mounted with 8 foot hydraulic digger all in good condition. Michigan Model 85A 4 wheel drive loader with cab, has 6 foot, 1 yard front bucket. International 200 Farmall tractor with single front International A tractor parts. Two John Deere B tractors for parts.

#### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 447 4 bottom, 2 way, 3 point, front wheel, spring tire boom, gauge wheel, and hydraulic rim. International 480 27 foot disc on dual rubber, foldup wings and has hydraulic rim. Brillion 16 foot roller, 2 way, 3 point front and back, inside rubber, extra teeth. Three sections of five foot, Morrow harrow, 3 point hitch. Four Shank heavy duty John Deere sub salter on steel wheels. International 8 foot disc on rubber. Five sections of five foot International harrows with drawbar. Eight foot rotavator with 11 coll shanks, 3 point hitch International full-type-32 H-Disc. Eversman 12 foot leveler on steel. Kregelg 22 foot harrow drag for disc.

#### OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, 6 point, roller, 28 HP, 4 wheel drive. 3 bottom 12 foot boom planter with 3 point hitch, press wheels and rollers. Opel three row lifter loader, press harvester - Eversman 12 foot corrugate conveyor. 3 point hitch, 16 foot boom, side feeder, electric scales and an Ohio 200 feeder. Eversman ditcher on rubber. Hanson 200 gal. sprayer mounted on tractor, boom, hand gun and has 855 engine. 250 gal. butane tank on trailer with burner head. John Deere 4 bar, chain type hay rake. International 7 foot mower with fast hitch. Six, Alltop planter units with depth bands and press wheels. Speed King 30 x 6 grain auger on rubber with new 8 horsepower 855 engine. Four John Deere No. 70 lift planter units mounted on 21" bar, gauge wheels & 3 point hitch - 300 gal. sprayer mounted on rubber, boom.

#### OTHER FARMING ITEMS

15 foot 1" x 1" tool bar with 3 point hitch. Two 2" bar corners with 3 point hitch. 600 gal. water tank. Two 300 gal. water tanks mounted on trailer. 600 gal. fuel tank with 500 gal. water tank. Six foot self-cleaning rake, 3 bars, 3 point hitch. 18 foot solid roll culpracker. Four wheel rubber tired wagons. Front hanger culpr.

#### SPRINKLER EQUIPMENT

Caterpillar diesel pump mounted on large frame with dual rubber, has 250 gal. fuel tank and pump has both 8" intake and outlet. Lots of six foot wheels for wheel lines (some damaged). Large amount of damaged 3 hand line (some are good). Approximately 180 sections of 40 x 4 hand line. 15 sections of 30 x 6 main line. 25 sections of 30 x 8 main line. Approximately 100-25 sections of 40 x 4 wheel line (damaged). Two wheel pipe moving trailer. Plus other sprinkle items.

#### CATTLE EQUIPMENT

Carlin squeeze chute and dehorning gate. Buckle calf table. 4 sets P.M.S. boxes. 7 coll creep feeders (all complete). Stock tanks, water line. 20 foot cattle trailer with load 8.25 x 20 rubber, front axle is a 5th wheel turn and air brakes on both axles.

#### SHOP ITEMS & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

25 ton shop press. shop grinder. hand grinder. electric drills. large tool box. small tool boxes. battery charger. portable air tank. re-manufactured feed boxes that need repairs. set of 13.6 x 38 tractor tires & rims. set of disc markers.

#### TRUCK - PICKUP - CAR

1964 Dodge 2 ton truck with a 3 speed 2 speed, 14 ft. dump bed with double hoist, good rubber and runs good. 1967 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning & runs good.

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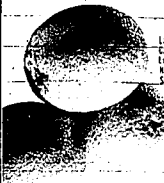
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**Calgon Water Softener** 1 lb. **3.53**

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**Cling Free Sheets** 35 Off. 54 Count. **2.44**

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**Honeycomb Cereal** Post Brand. 14 oz. **1.37**

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**Boil-In-Bag Lasagna** Green Giant. Save 3¢. 9 oz. **1.19**

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**Orange Juice** Daniel's. Save 11¢. 12 oz. **78¢**

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**Cheese Whiz** Kraft Jar. Save 11¢. 16 oz. **1.88** EA

**Cheese Loaf** Save 31¢. 2 lb. **1.98** EA

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## Serve Shamrock Beef Pie on St. Patrick's Day



Toasted rice cereal adds crunch to the top of the pie's crust and ground beef and vegetables peep

**BATTLE CREEK, Mich.** — Everybody's a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day!

And if your family is lucky, March 17 will bring an Irish-style dinner. Of course, that means food which is delicious and hearty.

Shamrock Beef Pie is a meal-in-one main dish sure to bring out the Irish in you. A gravy-rich ground beef mixture combines with shredded cabbage, cubed potatoes and carrots. A biscuit-like "top of the pie" crust is made using oven-toasted rice cereal.

Before baking, give the pie its name with a shamrock biscuit decoration. When it's hot from the oven, serve with your family's favorite salad: fresh sliced tomatoes or canned greens sprinkled with cheese.

Don't forget a bit of the green! Your St. Patrick's Day meal won't be complete until you've tasted Bit O' Lime Squares. Whipped cream and cream cheese fold together to make a light filling flavored with lime juice. A crisp contrast is provided by the corn flakes cereal in the crust.

### SHAMROCK BEEF PIE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup each shredded cabbage, cubed carrots and cubed pared potatoes
- 1 package (3/4 oz.) brown gravy mix
- 1 cup beef broth
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, cold
- 2 cups oven-toasted rice cereal, crushed to 1/4 cup
- 3/4 cup milk
- In large frypan, brown ground beef. Drain off fat. Stir in cabbage, carrots, potatoes and gravy mix. Stir in broth. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Spread in 2-quart casserole. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cereal. Stir in milk until dough forms a ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut to fit over meat mixture. Use dough trimmings to make a shamrock. Place in center of crust.

Bake in oven at 400°F. about 25 minutes or until done. Yield: 6 servings

### BIT O' LIME SQUARES

- 2 cups corn flakes crushed to 1 cup
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package (.8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons bottled lime juice
- 4 to 5 drops green food coloring
- 1/2 pint (1 cup) whipping cream, whipped

Stir together crushed cereal, melted margarine and sugar. Lightly spread mixture in bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking pan to form crust. Bake in oven at 350°F. for 10 minutes or until golden. Cool.

In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth and fluffy. Add the 1/2 cup sugar, beating constantly. Mix in lime juice and food coloring. Gently fold in whipped cream, mixing only until combined. Spread mixture evenly over chilled crust. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Cut into squares to serve. Yield: 9 servings.

## Top chef shares Irish stew recipe

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — His face is slightly satyrlic, but he is unmistakably a leprechaun.

He has a jaunty brogue and his patter is random, all-encompassing and tireless, as the palaver of Irishmen is supposed to be.

He quickly scrapes his praties, (that's Irish for potatoes), prattling on about the year of the Irish famine when the potato crop failed and so many of his countrymen starved to death, even though Ireland is surrounded by water with the finest fish in the world. (The trouble was and is, you see, that the Irish don't know how to cook fish.)

Sean Kinisella is the chef and owner of the Mirabeau Restaurant in Dublin, considered by many to be one of the finest in the Irish Republic's capital. He came to New York recently on behalf of a new Irish product, Waterford cast-iron cookware, a sturdy, handsome collection of porcelain-coated utensils, and he consented to come to my home and prepare, among other things, Irish stew. Considering the thousands of miles I took to get from his range to mine, that dish might have seemed a bit elementary. But not at all.

Kinisella said that the trouble with most Irish stews outside Ireland is that cooks try to add too many ingredients.

"You Americans," he said, "and the French try to glorify a simple family-style dish with all sorts of unnecessary ornaments, carrots, cabbage, celery, turnips and God knows what. Irish stew has three main ingredients, mutton or lamb, potatoes, onions, plus water, salt and pepper. That's all."

The worst crime committed in the name of Irish stew, he said, is thickening it with flour. His stew,

admirable indeed, is thickened with mashed potatoes cooked separately from the stew and added during the last 10 minutes of cooking.

"In Ireland," he said, "they don't age beef. They kill the beef and serve it. If the merchants aged the meat, it would lose weight and they would lose money."

### IRISH STEW

- 1 rack of lamb, with chine bone removed, about 1 1/2 pounds (boned weight), see note.
- 2 or 3 large onions, about 1 1/2 pounds.
- 5 medium to large potatoes, about 2 pounds.
- 5 1/2 cups cold water.
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. Please note that this is as much of a thin soup as it is a stew. It will be thickened only with mashed potatoes and no flour. It should be served in soup bowls with a knife, fork and soup spoon.

2. Cut away almost all the fat from the top of the ribs and pull away the thin layer of meat and fat on top of each rack. This layer is connected by a thin membrane. Cut away all the meat from the tops of the spare ribs, leaving the loin meat intact. Discard the meat trimmings.

3. Cut between the ribs, separating the ribs into chops. Set aside.

4. Cut each onion into six segments of more or less equal size. Set aside.

5. Peel the potatoes and drop them into cold water to prevent discoloration. Cut three of the potatoes crosswise in half. Cut the remaining two potatoes into quarters. Leave the potatoes in cold water until ready to use.

6. Put the chops in a casserole. Run

the lamb under cold water until water runs clear. Drain well. Arrange the chops neatly over the bottom of the casserole and add the five and one-half cups of cold water. Add salt and pepper to taste and bring to the boil.

7. At the moment the liquid comes to the boil, strain the cooking liquid and set it aside.

8. Run the chops under cold water to chill well. Drain.

9. Return the chops to a clean casserole or kettle. Cover with the onion wedges.

10. Drain the potato halves and the quartered potatoes. Arrange the halved potatoes around the sides of the casserole over the chops.

11. Skim off all the scum and fat from the reserved liquid; add the liquid to the chops in the casserole.

12. Cover the contents of the casserole with several layers of wax paper and bring to the boil. The paper must touch the top of the stew. Cook about 30 minutes.

13. Meanwhile, put the quartered potatoes in a saucepan with cold water to cover and bring to the boil. Add salt to taste. Cook about 20 minutes over high heat until potatoes are almost falling apart and most of the liquid evaporates.

14. Add the potato liquid to the stew. Put the potatoes through a potato ricer or food mill. Add the mashed potatoes, stirring them gently into the stew. Cover the top of the stew once more with wax paper and continue cooking over very gentle heat for 10 minutes.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Ask the butcher to cut away the chine bone. This is the backbone attached to the meaty part of the racks, away from the rib tips.

### Bean arithmetic

## Bulk in dry beans an extra bonus

**NEW YORK** — Dry beans were a staple of the pioneers, and now they are back on the staple list of many nutritionists. That's because they're rich in fiber, B vitamins, minerals and vegetable protein.

A cup of cooked dry beans can provide one-third the fiber needed in the diet every day. Fiber keeps the digestive system in order by sweeping the intestinal tract clean of harmful materials.

It's important to know a little bean arithmetic. One pound of dry beans, which is about two and one-half cups, equals 450 grams. When cooked, that two and one-half cups grows to six cups. Figure that cooked, canned or frozen dry beans equal about 170 grams per cup. And if you crush that one cup of beans to make a dip or refried beans you will get two-thirds of a cup.

All dry beans need to be soaked.

Soak them overnight, using three cups of water for each cup of beans. If you're in a hurry, add water, bring to a boil and boil for two minutes. Cover and let stand for an hour. Always cook beans in the soaking water to preserve nutrients and flavor.

Keep cooked dry beans on hand for quick salads, soups and casseroles. They're a nutrition plus that is a taste plus, too!



Willetta Warberg

## Honor the Irish with traditional corned beef and cabbage

Not only has the Irish patron saint, Patrick, overseen the steady development of his ethnic following in this fair nation, but he has also witnessed this country's unanimous efforts to make the 17th of March a shamrock-green day by entertaining with a traditional dinner of corned beef and cabbage.

Befitting the St. Patrick's Day dinner celebration, corned beef and cabbage are good buys now. Here's how we make a tender, delicious Irish boiled dinner without spending too much time or money.

### BOILED CORNED BEEF DINNER

For extra-tender corned beef, do the beef cookery a day before you plan to eat it. Cover meat and store in its cooking liquid in refrigerator overnight. When ready to make final complete corned beef dinner, remove meat from liquid and set it aside. Heat juices to boiling; cook vegetables and when vegetables are tender, return meat and cook until heated throughout.

If you can, buy corned beef already seasoned, in a package with printed cooking instructions. Follow instructions specifically. Make the meat a day before. Following ingredients should make a boiled dinner for 6. And, this recipe is for an unseasoned piece of meat.

- 4 pounds corned beef, soaked in cold water 3 hours, drained
- 1 large onion, peeled
- 6 whole cloves
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon each crushed parsley and thyme flakes
- 1 small piece salt pork or 1 strip bacon
- 8 to 10 carrots, pared and quartered
- 6 small potatoes, peeled
- 1 head cabbage, wedged into 6 pieces

Step 1: Into large saucepan, put corned beef and onion, cloves, pep-

percorns, bay leaf, crushed parsley and thyme, salt pork or bacon and water to cover. Bring to a boil; cook about 15 minutes at a boil, skimming off foamy residue on top as it boils.

Then lower heat to simmer; cover and cook 2 hours. Remove saucepan from heat; lift out meat; strain liquid; let liquid cool until you can spoon off fat from surface. Step II: Return liquid to heat; bring to a simmer and then add carrots. Cook carrots, covered, for 30 minutes. Add potatoes; cook 15 minutes more. Add cabbage wedges; cook 15 minutes, or until tender. Add corned beef and reheat. When ready to eat, slice meat across the grain into thin slices. Serve meat with hot vegetables, a tossed green salad and some Irish Soda Bread.

### IRISH SODA BREAD

- 4 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine or butter, melted
  - 1/2 cup seedless raisins
  - 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Into mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and sugar. Stir in melted margarine or butter, the raisins and buttermilk. Add more flour if necessary to make dough less sticky to knead. Knead dough until firm and smooth on a lightly floured surface. This will take about 5 minutes kneading. Shape dough into 2 round loaves. Brush each loaf with buttermilk and then flour. With sharp knife, cut an X in top of each loaf. Grease and flour a baking sheet. Bake breads on prepared sheet 1 hour, or until they thump down. Cool slightly before serving.

### IRISH COFFEE

This is a nice way to top off the St. Patrick's Day dinner.

For every glass or mug serving,

pour in 1 jigger (1 1/2 ounces) Irish whiskey. Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in each jigger of whiskey. Then fill glass or mug with steaming hot coffee. Top

each serving with a dollop sweetened whipped cream.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Sugar is going to cost more.

Beef is going to cost more. When this happens foods made from suet will increase in cost — soups, margarines and oils. California rains are still

holding back best quality fruits and vegetables. In a few weeks you will find what you want. They will be better prices, too.



A modest corned beef and cabbage dinner makes an economical and robust meal in a pot

# Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's day so give recipes a fling

**NEW YORK** — Food and merriment toast the wearin' of the green at a traditional St. Patrick's Day feast. With shamrocks for good luck, sure everyone can be a little Irish on the saint's day.

If you're looking for a little help in preparing a traditional Irish feast, here are some hints for a dinner for four from the Hallmark Holiday Cookbook.

**GLAZED CORNED BEEF**  
3 pounds corned beef  
1 clove garlic  
1 bay leaf

1/4 peppercorns  
1/4 cup apple juice  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
Place corned beef in a large saucpan and cover with cold water. Add garlic, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about three hours or until tender.

Remove corned beef from liquid and place fat-side up on a rack in a roasting pan. Score the fat in a diamond pattern.

Prepare the glaze by combining apple juice, brown sugar and mustard in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until well blended and slightly thickened. Pour glaze over meat. Roast in a preheated 400 degree oven 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes to glaze.

**PARSLEYED NEW POTATOES**  
1 1/2 pounds new potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Scrub potatoes to remove any loose

skin. Pare a 1/2-inch strip around the center of each potato to prevent spilling. In a saucepan, bring about two inches of water to a boil. Add salt and potatoes. Cover and boil about 20 minutes or until tender. Uncover and quickly boil off remaining water, shaking the pan to dry potatoes. Add butter, in pieces, and parsley, turning potatoes to coat evenly.

**KILLARNEY COBLESLEW**  
3 cups shredded cabbage  
1/2 green pepper, shredded  
2 tablespoons grated onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon chopped chives  
Combine cabbage, green pepper, onion, salt, pepper, celery seeds and sugar. Whirl remaining ingredients in a blender (or whip with a fork). Combine and toss well. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**SHAMROCK PIE**  
Chocolate Shamrocks (below)  
1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs  
1/4 cup butter, softened  
1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime-flavored gelatin  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 pint vanilla or pistachio ice cream, softened  
Prepare Chocolate Shamrocks and refrigerate. Combine crumbs and softened butter. Press against bottom

and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Add boiling water and stir to dissolve. Stir in ice cream a few spoonfuls at a time, beating vigorously as it thickens. Pile mixture into the lined pie plate and chill until serving time. Place shamrocks on pie.

**CHOCOLATE SHAMROCKS**  
Melt 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate over hot water. Spread evenly on a sheet of waxed paper. Let cool until firm. Press a lightly oiled shamrock-shaped cookie cutter sharply into chocolate (or cut around a shamrock pattern). Leave shamrocks on the waxed paper and refrigerate until ready to use. It's the luck of the Irish that makes this dinner so deliciously simple.

## Camp Fire to mark 70th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — The Camp Fire organization observes its 70th birthday this year.

To mark the event in Twin Falls, a tent is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Service Team for the Ma Tre Val Council at the Presbyterian Church dining hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

All persons interested in Camp Fire, past or present, are invited to attend. Guests of honor will be persons who have their "roots" in Camp Fire. The Silver Sparks and Golden Embers awards will be presented to local guests in recognition of 25 and 50-year-of-contribution-and-participation in Camp Fire.

Many activities are being planned in the Ma Tre Val Council, according to Alice M. Baer, council executive

director. They include posters and window displays, first baby born, share a birthday cake, and Go to Church Sunday, March 16-23 has been designated as Camp Fire Birthday Week. The national Camp Fire organiza-

tion was founded by Luther Halsey Gulick March 17, 1910. For 70 years Camp Fire has offered activities, programs and opportunities throughout the nation under the philosophy of work, health and love, Baer said.

## Elmore band asks trip funds

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — For the first time ever, Idaho will be sending a junior high school band to the 1980 Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's capital.

The Mountain Home Junior High band of District 193 along with the Mountain Home Junior High Air Force Base band have the opportunity of representing the state in the annual cherry blossom festival.

Their only problem before the trip is assured is raising about \$30,000 needed for the trip. The community of Mountain Home has already donated about \$10,000 and the school musicians are hoping to raise the remainder by contributions and a slogan contest for the bus banner.

Residents throughout Magic Valley are asked to submit a five word or less slogan for the banner and to submit the suggestion with a \$1 donation. The selected slogan will send the writer on a five minute shopping spree in Albertson's Food Store for all the groceries they can collect in that time.

Donations may be sent to the band in care of 550 E. Jackson St., Mountain Home 83647.

**\*CASH FOR HOUSES OR APARTMENTS-EQUITY**  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY  
733-1406

**The YELLOW DOOR**  
OUR SHOPPE  
305 Taylor West  
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Car-Jo's Hairstyling Salons welcomes Karen Weatherwax to staff. Karen will be working Thursdays and Fridays, and is looking forward to seeing you soon!

**CAR-JO'S Beauty Salon**  
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— IN THE LYNNWOOD —

**Buttrey FOOD STORES**

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS  
USE **MJB** COUPON

With Coupon  
3 lb. tin **\$7.59**

Without Coupon  
**\$7.89**

Offer Expires 3/15/80

# No Blarney



# 30¢ off

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, MJB invites you to enjoy the Great Coffee in the Green Can. 'Tis Good. 'Tis Frugal. 'Tis an offer good for everyone including Mrs. Olson.

## The Great American Get-together. Crunchola Yogurt and Granola Bars.

America sure loves the creamy goodness of real fruit yogurt — and the natural goodness of crunchy granola, too. Now we've got both together in Crunchola Yogurt and Granola Bars. get-together and save 20%.



**SAVE 20¢** on a box of 8 bars. Or save 20¢ towards the purchase of an individual bar.

**CRUNCHOLA**  
Yogurt & Granola Bars

**STORE COUPON 20¢**  
Mr. Dealer: Redeem 20¢ only towards purchase of an 8-bar box or single bar of CRUNCHOLA Granola Bars. Any other use constitutes fraud. You will be paid 20¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing you and your customer comply with the terms of this offer and invoice, proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown upon receipt. Send coupon to: Southern Foods, P.O. Box 1746, Elm City, NC 27820. Customers pay any sales tax. Good only on U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Void where restricted. Expiration date: June 30, 1980.

**Happy St. Patrick's Day. 30¢**  
Save 20¢ toward the purchase of one can MJB Ground Coffee in the green can.  
CPN X0-302

**30¢** **30¢**

**STORE COUPON**

(Also good on any Crunchola Peanut Butter & Granola Bar.) In the cereal section of your grocery store. **STORE COUPON 20¢**

**30¢** **Happy St. Patrick's Day. 30¢**  
Save 20¢ toward the purchase of one can MJB Ground Coffee in the green can.  
CPN X0-302

**30¢** **30¢**

**STORE COUPON**

# Choco-mint parfait light refreshing dessert

The "wearing of the green," a tradition displayed every St. Patrick's Day, is carried out in these Choco-Mint Parfaits. Besides St. Patrick's Day, this light, refreshing dessert can be served for any special occasion. It will impress family and friends and there's little fuss on your part.

A chocolate crunch and minty green pudding mixture are layered into a parfait that will please all Irishmen. The chocolate crunch is prepared with whole-grain oats, brown sugar and cocoa. The oats give a nutty flavor and provide 7 B vitamins and vitamin E. They also supply 9 minerals and are higher in protein than any other grain.

The pudding mixture combines instant pudding mix, milk, whipped cream and creme de menthe. Simply mix the three ingredients, fold in whipped cream and layer with chocolate crunch.

### CHOCO-MINT PARFAITS

**Choco Crunch:**  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon cocoa  
 1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

Melt together butter, sugar and cocoa in 10-inch skillet over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Add oats; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Spread onto ungreased cookie sheet or aluminum foil to cool. Break into pieces; store in lightly covered container in refrigerator up to 3 months.

**Mint creme:**  
 1 package (3 1/2-oz.) vanilla flavored instant pudding and pie filling mix  
 1 1/2 cups cold milk  
 1/4 cup green creme de menthe  
 1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
 Combine pudding mix, milk and creme de menthe, mixing at low speed on electric mixer about 2 minutes or until well blended; fold in whipped cream. Layer 2 tablespoons choco crunch and 1/2-cup pudding mixture in parfait glasses or dessert dishes; repeat layers. Sprinkle top with additional choco crunch. Chill; serve within 3 to 4 hours after assembling. Makes 6 servings.



Minty green pudding and chocolate crunch are combined in a dessert which will please all Irishmen.

## Good news, bad news

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Concerning Police Chief Gerald Doyle: The good news is he was chosen Man of the Year. The bad news is he was fired. Doyle was chosen Wednesday by a committee representing Chino service clubs to receive the annual Man of the Year award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet next month. The City Council met for a special meeting Wednesday night, however, and at the end of the session early Thursday fired him for failing to fulfill his responsibilities as chief and a member of the city's management team. The council vote actually upheld an order issued five weeks ago by City Manager John Gerardi, who claimed Doyle had lost the confidence of his supervising staff. Three council members who knew Doyle had been voted the award attended the meeting but the chief, who claims the city manager acted illegally, refused to appear before the council.

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## Finally! A Butter Flavor Breakthrough!

# Standouts

Craig Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrington of Filer, majoring in engineering, has recently been inducted into the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho at Moscow. Barrington is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Kris Daw, a sophomore education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen, has been appointed by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho to serve as Activity Center Board member at the university.

Ron May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of Wendell and a sophomore education major, will serve as assistant programs manager at the University of Idaho.

Charles Cox of Hagerman has been named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University in New Orleans for the fall semester.

Steven James Seaman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, has been elected treasurer of Epsilon Zeta Chi Literary Society at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. He is a 1976 graduate of Twin

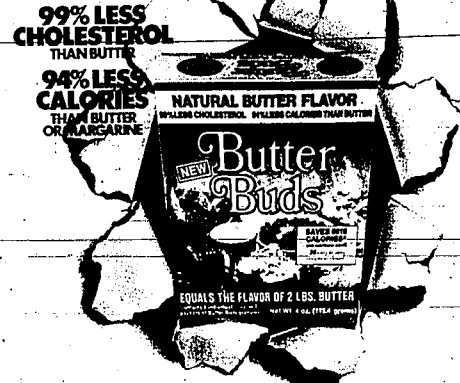
Falls High School and is a senior at BJU majoring in Bible.

Pam Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch of Filer, attended a Western Speech Communication Association meeting in Portland where she read a paper she had written on "The Portrayal of the Killer in Society: A Comparison Study."

Gina Ohsner of Filer was first place winner in the local American Legion oratorical contest. Jay Fort of Filer was named second place winner.

Maflin Behm, a junior business management major and son of Mrs. Phyllis Ruiter of Buhl, is serving as Communications Board member at the University of Idaho. He was appointed by the Associated Students of the university.

Harvey Skinner, a junior computer science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner of Twin Falls, will serve as a Communication Board member at the University of Idaho after being appointed by the Associated Students of the university.



## COMPARE IT with your butter or margarine

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BUTTER <small>(2 lbs.)</small>	2240 mg.	6400
MARGARINE <small>(2 lbs.)</small>	0 mg.	6400

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By the Chunk  
**Slab BACON** ..... **69¢** lb.

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**24 oz. Fish FILLETS** ..... **\$3.29** ea.

Old Faithful 8 oz. pkg. Skinless  
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**Cheese Slices** ..... **\$1.69** pkg.

Saa Snack 4 oz. Jar  
**Shrimp Cocktail** ..... **69¢** ea.

**Boneless STEW BEEF**  
**\$1.89** lb.

St. Patrick's Day-Special  
**IGA Corned Beef BRISKET**  
**\$1.79** lb.



## IRISH STEW

Save 13¢  
**Solid Head Cabbage** ..... **10¢** lb.

Save 6¢  
**Washington Red Potatoes** ..... **24¢** lb.

Save 15¢  
**Snap-Top Cooking Carrots** ..... **19¢** lb.

Save 11¢  
**Large California Navel Oranges** ..... **19¢** lb.

Save 90¢  
**4" Heart Leaf Philodendron** ..... **99¢** ea.

**MARGARINE**  
Gold-n-Soft 1 lb. Size  
**59¢**

**DETERGENT**  
Cheer 171 oz.  
**\$4.99**

**DINNERS**  
Kraft 7.25 oz. Macaroni & Cheese  
**3/\$1.**

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Pillsbury 25 lb. Size  
**\$3.49**

**TISSUE**  
Charmin 4 Rolls White, Pink/Green, Yellow/Blue  
**89¢**

Snows 6.5 oz.  
**MINCED CLAMS** ..... **79¢**

Del Monte 17 oz.  
**CORN** ..... **3/\$1**

Smack Ramen 32 oz.  
**NOODLES** ..... **6/\$1**

IGA 18 oz.  
**CORN FLAKES** ..... **79¢**

IGA 16 oz.  
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**APPLESAUCE** ..... **2/\$1**

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Clover Club 8 oz.  
**TORTILLA CHIPS** ..... **79¢**

**Frozen Foods**

Banquet 11 oz. Assorted  
**Frozen DINNERS** ..... **59¢**

IGA 12 oz. Sausage, Peppercorn Hamburger, Cheese  
**Pizza** ..... **89¢**

IGA 12 oz.  
**Orange JUICE** ..... **69¢**

**Bakery**

Standish Farms 1 lb.  
**StoneGround BREAD** ..... **59¢**

**Dairy**

IGA 2 lb. Norwest Pint  
**Cottage CHEESE** ..... **\$1.49**

**Sour CREAM** ..... **89¢**

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Vaseline 6 oz. Intensive Care Regular or Herbal  
**LOTION** ..... **\$1.29**

Vidal Sassoon  
**8 oz. Size SHAMPOO** ..... **\$2.19**

These prices effective: March 12, 13, 14, & 15, 1980

**IGA**

**CASTLEFORD** Castleford IGA

**HAGERMAN** Owsley's IGA Market

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**TWIN FALLS** Williams IGA Foodliner

**FILER** Max's IGA Foodliner

**HANSEN** Daw's IGA

**OAKLEY** Clark's Far Shopping IGA

**TWIN FALLS** Marty's IGA Market

**WENDELL** Byrne's IGA Foodliner



Dear Abby

# His visit just goes on and on



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.  
DEAR ABBY: Help! Last year my husband asked if I would mind having his recently widowed father come to stay with us "for a while," giving him a chance to meet new friends, become familiar with our area—and get a fresh outlook on life away from sad memories-of-an-ill-wife-and-her-death. I agreed.

It has been a year since Dad arrived, and he makes no mention of finding a place of his own. Our privacy is gone, a child gave up his room, Dad expresses no gratitude, and he's not all that clean! In fact, his room is smelling up the house. I've told my husband that I'm very unhappy with this setup. Our family doctor says Dad is healthy and strong, and we as a young family deserve our privacy. I know deep down that my husband feels as I do, but he refuses to do anything about it because he feels sorry for him.

I sometimes question my right to want Dad out of our house; I came into this marriage with children from a previous marriage. My husband adopted them and has become a wonderful provider. Now I feel guilty because I can't do the same in his father's case. However, my husband knew I had children when he married me, but I didn't know our marriage would include a father-in-law. Is there a solution?

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Would a marriage that included a father-in-law who expressed his gratitude occasionally and didn't smell up the house be tolerable? If so, your husband should speak frankly to Dad. If your resentment at having lost your privacy is what is really gnawing at you, you must discuss it calmly and candidly with your husband. Unresolved anger seldom disappears with time. It grows, and crumples eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for a year. I'm 20 and he's 22. We get along really well and I'm in love with him. I'm the only girl he dates, and he's the only guy for me.

We've been intimate, and there's no problem there. The problem is that he's never said, "I love you." He's not cold or anything like that. He's very affectionate, and he's told me he thinks I'm "the greatest." He's paid me lots of compliments, so I know he really cares for me, but he seems to carefully avoid saying those three little words I want to hear.

I haven't told him I love him yet because I've been waiting for him to say it first.

Abby, how can I get him to say "I love you" and why do you think he's been holding back?

NO I LOVE YOU'S

DEAR NO: I don't know about your guy, but most guys are reluctant to say "I love you" because they aren't ready to make a commitment.

## At Wit's End When do you stop believing?

By ERMA BOMBEEK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I saw an ad for new cars in the paper a couple of weeks ago. It said, "The boss left town and am I having fun! I'm giving new cars away. But hurry! I'm dealing like there's no tomorrow." Signed, "Howard."

Well, for the next couple of days I watched the papers for a follow-up ad: "Wanted: Replacement for fun-loving, fast-dealing Howard who has no tomorrow." Signed,

"You-know-who." I even scanned the news stories on homicides and aggravated assault, but none of them were car salesmen who met violence at the hands of their bosses, so I gave up.

It's really hard to say at what age you become suspicious of a sales

pitch. Some people want to believe in promises and claims longer than others.

They want to know that somewhere there's a pair of gym shoes that will make them jump higher than a basketball hoop... or yogurt that will make them start speaking French, or even an aftershave lotion that will make them a legend in their own time. Where were you and what were you doing when you stopped believing in sales pitches?

My daughter succumbed to reality the day she bought a shampoo guaranteed to give her fat, bouncy, sensuous hair and have every boy in the school salivating. Not only did it not notice, her best friend asked her if she was going to stay home and wash her

hair that night.

My son lost faith when he set off three boxes and \$3 for an infantry battalion of Confederate soldiers, two divisions of Union forces, four cannons, five forts, a pastoral plantation, and a detailed replica of Atlanta... and it arrived in an envelope.

Me? I'm still a believer. Oh, I may waver now and again when I see the babysitter who is into "reality fighting" and whips out a piece of chalk, dips it in a pot of paint and snaps it in half to show how it protects the enamel. But just because I don't know of anyone personally who walks around with a piece of chalk and a pot of paint in her purse doesn't mean she doesn't exist.



Create Irish charm by crowning this flan with shamrock made of pears, outlined in whipped cream

## Top flan with pear shamrock

SEATTLE, Wash. — Celebrate St. Patrick's Day festivities with this delightful flan, crowned with a shamrock of pears. The Irish charm is created by fitting canned pears emerald green with creme de menthe. They are arranged in a familiar shamrock shape atop the flan and outlined with a lacy edging of whipped cream.

Buttery cookie dough is used for the tart shell. It is filled into a flan pan and baked until delicately brown. The filling is a refreshing blend of lime flavor gelatine, pureed canned pears and whipped cream. The creme de menthe is used for tinting the pears also flavors the filling and depends its lovely green tint.

Canned pears make any dessert a cause for celebration. Top with a favorite liqueur or spoon pear halves over ice cream and drizzle with choco-

late or caramel sauce. The luck of the Irish will be with you when you serve Pear Shamrock Flan on St. Pat's Day. Family and guests will rave at the delightful flavor. Plus what's more, you'll discover another wonderful way with canned pears.

### PEAR SHAMROCK FLAN

- 1 can (29 oz.) pear halves
  - 2 tablespoons green creme de menthe
  - 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin
  - Dash salt
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Cookie Dough Pastry  
Whipped cream for garnish.  
Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine reserved syrup with creme de menthe. For shamrock garnish, marinate 3 pear halves 1/2-inch pear slice in syrup and creme de menthe for 1/2 hour, turning occa-

sionally. Puree remaining pears in blender. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Drain syrup and creme de menthe from pears and add to gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold whipped cream and pureed pears into gelatin. Pour into cooled tart shell. Chill until set. Before serving, arrange tinted pears in shamrock additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes six servings.  
Cookie Dough Pastry: Combine one cup flour, dash salt and two tablespoons butter until crumbly. Blend in 1/2 cup egg yolk and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla until thoroughly mixed. Chill 15 minutes. Roll out on lightly-floured surface to fit a 9 1/2-inch flan pan with removable bottom. Trim and prick lightly with fork. Bake at 400 F, 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

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SAVE NOW ON BOYS' SIZES 8-18

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Folding stroller with storm shield and canopy. Blue print.

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With 2 speakers, jeweled stylus, headphone dust cover, Walnut finish.

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Kneip Brisket  
**CORNERED BEEF**

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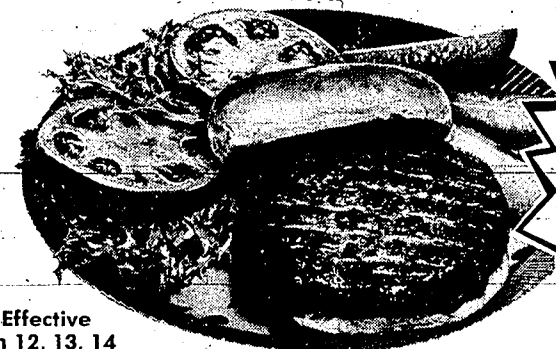
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Freshly Ground  
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**\$1.19**  
lb.

Ad Effective  
March 12, 13, 14  
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**CORN TORTILLAS**

3-8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Lynn Wilson  
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Fresh Frozen  
**RED SNAPPER FILLETS**

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Thousand Springs  
**FRESH TROUT FROZEN**

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Sections  
any time you shop!

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Mild Cheddar  
**CHEESE**

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 Red Baron <b>PIZZA</b> <b>40¢</b> off reg. price	 Oscar Mayor <b>CHOPPED HAM</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	 Oscar Mayor <b>COOKED HAM</b> 6 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	 Falls Brand <b>BACON</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b>
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Grade A  
**YOUNG TURKEYS**  
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## Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Texas  
**GREEN CABBAGE**  
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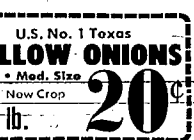
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U.S. No. 1 California Fresh  
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**YELLOW ONIONS**  
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U.S. Fancy Calif.  
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Large Size Blooming  
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**LARGE NAVEL ORANGES**  
6 lbs. **\$1.00**



 Heinz Tomato <b>KETCHUP</b> 44 oz. Btl. <b>\$1.29</b>	 Franco American <b>SPAGHETTI</b> 3 14.5 oz. Tins <b>\$1.00</b>	 Laundry Detergent <b>CHEER</b> Family Size 171 oz. <b>\$4.98</b>	 American Beauty <b>NOODLES</b> • Wide • Fine • Krinkly • Extra-wide 12 oz. Pkg. <b>53¢</b>
 Hill Farm Horn <b>CHEESE</b> 1 lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>	 Buttreys <b>Frozen Orange JUICE</b> 12 oz. Ctn. <b>63¢</b>	 Triangle <b>ICE CREAM</b> "All Natural" 1/2-Gallon <b>\$1.49</b>	
 Nabisco Premium <b>CRACKERS</b> 1 Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	 Lyndon Farms <b>VEGETABLES</b> • Cauliflower • Brussel Sprouts • Broccoli Spears 2 8-oz. Pkgs. <b>69¢</b>	 Western Family <b>MUSHROOMS</b> "Stems & pieces" 2 4-oz. Tins <b>\$1.00</b>	 <b>COCA-COLA-TAB-FRESCA</b> 6 12 oz. Tins <b>\$1.29</b>
	 Almadon <b>WINE</b> • Grenache Rose • Gamay Rose • Ruby Cabernet 1.5 Liter <b>\$4.19</b>		

## Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Dölnshus  
**DANISH ROLLS**  
Assorted  
5 for **99¢**



Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

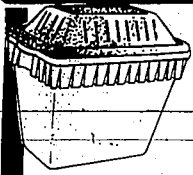
Honey Bran Sliced  
**WHEAT BREAD**  
1 lb. .... **59¢**

Buttreys Dölnshus  
**HAMBURGER BUNS**  
8-ct. Pkg. **49¢**



Buttreys Dölnshus  
**LEMON MERINGUE PIE**  
8-inch Pie **\$1.99**





**GOTHAM  
FOAM  
COOLER**

OSCO  
Reg. \$2.29 ..... **\$1<sup>69</sup>**



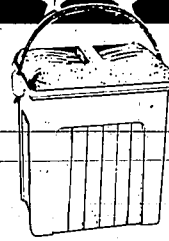
**MARSH ALLEN  
12 INCH PORTABLE  
BBQ  
GRILL**

OSCO  
Reg. \$2.69 ..... **\$2<sup>29</sup>**



**DANCO SNELLED  
BAIT HOLDER HOOKS**  
In 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 Sizes  
PACK OF 6 HOOKS  
OSCO Reg. 9<sup>¢</sup>

**2** Packs For ..... **9<sup>¢</sup>**



**GOTHAM  
DOUBLE  
SIX-PACK  
FOAM  
COOLER**

OSCO  
Reg. \$1.89 ..... **\$1<sup>39</sup>**



**NORTHROP  
KING  
GARDEN  
SEEDS**

Flowers, Herbs, Vegetables, Etc.

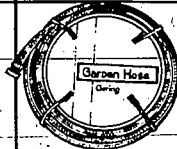
**20% OFF  
REGULAR PRICE**



**PRACTICE  
GOLF  
BALLS**

Six Balls in  
Each Bag  
OSCO Reg. 69<sup>¢</sup>

**49<sup>¢</sup>**



**GERING  
TIRE CORD  
GARDEN  
HOSE**

5/8 x 50  
Remains Flexible All Year  
Even in the Winter!

OSCO  
Reg. \$7.99 ..... **\$5<sup>99</sup>**



**WIZARD  
CHARCOAL  
LIGHTER**

No Smell, Taste, Flare-up  
Quart Can  
OSCO  
Reg. \$1.29 ..... **99<sup>¢</sup>**

**OSCO  
DRUG**

**Buttrey  
FOOD STORES**

**OSCO  
Drug**

**FAMILY CENTERS**



**EAGLE CLAW  
SPINNING  
REEL**  
No. 1125

• Internal Trip • Skirted Spool  
• Left or Right Handed

**\$20<sup>88</sup>**

OSCO Reg. \$29.88

**REGENT  
LAWN  
DARTS**

• 4 Darts • 2 Hoops  
• Made with Steel Shot!

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**

OSCO  
Reg. \$4.99

**TRUE-TRIMMER-CORDLESS  
GRASS  
TRIMMER**

Allows you to get all the grass  
without a cord.

**\$39<sup>99</sup>**

OSCO  
Reg. \$49<sup>99</sup>

**PLANO  
TACKLE  
BOX**

Plastic Tackle Box  
With 3 Drawers

No. 5630  
**\$7<sup>19</sup>**

OSCO  
Reg. \$9.59

**ZIGGY  
BBQ PLATES  
and NAPKINS**

**\$20<sup>¢</sup>**

OSCO Reg. 49<sup>¢</sup>

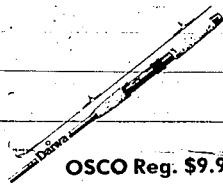
**SUNBEAM  
GAS GRILL**  
250 Sq. in. of Grill Area  
No More Waiting or Mess!  
Includes Propane Tank.

**\$109<sup>95</sup>**

OSCO Reg. \$139.95

**DAIWA  
SPINNING RODS**

No. 1113 or No. 1112  
6 1/2 Ft. or 7' Rods



OSCO Reg. \$9.99

**\$7<sup>19</sup>**



**ZEBCO  
ROD and REEL  
COMBINATION**  
No. 1245

ZEBCO\* 1245 Combination  
• 202 Spin Casting  
• Two piece light action  
featuring rod

OSCO  
Reg. \$12.88

**\$9.99**

**SHAKESPEARE OR DANCO  
MONOFILAMENT LINE**

In 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, or 20 Pound Test



OSCO  
Reg. \$1.19

**79<sup>¢</sup>**

**WASHINGTON QUILT  
"CAMPER"  
SLEEPING BAGS**

No. 30112

• 3 Pound Man-  
Made Filling  
• Nylon Cover  
OSCO  
Reg. \$18.99

**\$14<sup>99</sup>**



**ZEBCO  
Spin Casting  
REEL**  
No. 202

OSCO  
Reg. \$5.39 ..... **\$4<sup>19</sup>**



**DANCO  
CHAIN STRINGER**

9 Snaps  
OSCO  
Reg. 69<sup>¢</sup> ..... **49<sup>¢</sup>**



**NORMARK  
RAPALA  
FISHING  
KNIFE**

6 Inch Blade ..... **\$5<sup>59</sup>**  
4 Inch Blade ..... **\$4<sup>59</sup>**  
OSCO Reg. \$7.79 ..... OSCO Reg. \$6.29



**DANCO  
HOOK  
HOLDER**  
Holds Snelled  
Bait Hooks and  
Leaders

OSCO  
Reg. \$1.09 ..... **89<sup>¢</sup>**



**DANCO DIAL  
FLY  
BOX**

No. 216  
6 Sections  
With Snap  
On Hook  
OSCO  
Reg. \$1.49 ..... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

# Students at All-State event

TWIN FALLS — A group of 35 Twin Falls High School music department students have gone to Moscow to perform in the All-State Music Groups.

The students will rehearse during the Idaho Music Educators state convention Thursday through Saturday, and perform in the Gala Concert which climaxes the convention. This will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the University of Idaho campus.

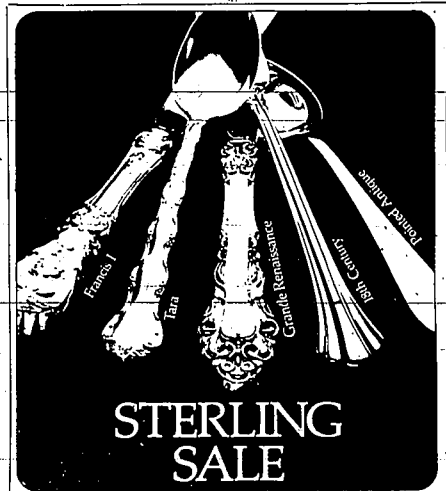
The concert is open to the public. Guest conductors include Vilem Sokol of the University of Washington for orchestra; Frank Beniciscutto of the University of Minnesota, band; and Crawford Gates of Beloit, Wis., symphony and choir.

Those attending to perform in orchestra include Kelly and Lisa Krahn and Terri Bingham, violin I; Juanita Osborn, Cindy Reppeto, Gigi Niles, Cozette Allen, Cynthia Estlinger, violin II; Karen Connolly and Candice Booth, viola, and Pat Duffel, bass.

In the band group will be Clardy Stansell, flute I; David Gilroy, alto sax II; Kevin Leir, clarinet III; Kathleen Rlordon, bass clarinet, and David Clonady, French horn II.

Choir participants are Shelley Snack, Loretta Mikeseil, Sue Smidley, soprano I; Valerie Kerr,

soprano II; Laura Lee Atkin, Ann Lynn Hansen, tenor I; Jay Akermann, Wiseman, Candace Semple, Ruth Dennis Weigt, tenor II; Tr Shack Baker and Penny Shamer, alto II; Kurt Snyder, Jerry West, Jeff Bagley, Heller, Jim Atkin, bass II.



**STERLING SALE**

**50% Off Open Stock**

During Reed & Barton's remarkable half-price sale, you can save substantially on ALL open stock pieces in thirteen active-sterling patterns. The most beautiful investment you can make in solid sterling silverware is America's finest silversmiths—Reed & Barton. This is a limited-time opportunity for you to fill in your set of famous Reed & Barton sterling. Sale ends April 5, 1980.

**REED & BARTON**  
The Classic American Silver  
**Sterling JEWELRY CO.** JOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS



Enjoy a non-traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner of Hibernian chicken and potato bread

## Irish like chicken

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — When we think of St. Patrick's Day, we usually think of corned beef and cabbage.

However, since chicken is one of the most popular dishes in Ireland, how about trying a different menu to celebrate the wearing of the green? You'll find that Hibernian Chicken, a typical Irish dish, is a welcome change from the traditional corned beef and cabbage.

This tasty chicken recipe will be a favorite with your family and visiting leprechauns, too. It's easy to prepare, so you won't even need to request the magic of the little people to fix this delicious meal.

The chicken is simmered in a delicate sauce made from an envelope of gravy mix for chicken, flavored with apple juice. When it's time to serve dinner, simply stir in some cream for a smooth rich sauce.

Potato breads are an old-fashioned favorite and what could be more appropriate than an Irish Soda Bread in the shape of a shamrock to celebrate the occasion. In this recipe, instant mashed potato flakes are combined with the flour mixture to bring out the old-fashioned goodness of a quick bread. Raisins and caraway

seed add an authentic touch to this clever idea.

Serve the Hibernian Chicken with buttered peas or carrots, boiled potatoes, milk and baked apples for an enjoyable and nutritious supper reminiscent of the Emerald Isle.

- Hibernian Chicken**
- 1 frying chicken, cut up
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1 envelope (1/2 ounce) gravy mix for chicken
  - 1 tablespoon minced onion
  - 1 cup apple juice
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup half and half or light cream

Brown chicken in butter in large skillet; pour off excess fat. Season with salt and pepper. Move chicken to one side of pan. Add contents of gravy mix envelope, onion, apple juice, and lemon juice to pan, stirring until well mixed. Rearrange chicken in sauce. Cover; simmer 30-40 minutes, stirring occasionally, until tender. Stir in cream; heat gently. Makes 4-5 servings.

### Old-Fashioned Soda Bread

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup mashed potato flakes
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Combine flour, potato flakes, sugar, baking powder, salt and soda in large mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in raisins and caraway seed. Beat eggs slightly, set aside 1 tablespoon. Combine remaining eggs with buttermilk; add to flour mixture and stir until moistened. Knead 10 strokes on floured surface. Remove a small piece of dough; then divide remaining dough into 3 sections. Shape into 3 round balls. Place side by side to form shamrock shape on greased, baking sheet; shape small piece to make stem. Brush with reserved egg. Bake in 350 degree oven 45-50 minutes, until deep golden brown. Makes 1 large loaf.

**save BIG**  
on Nestlé® Mini Bars.

**\$100,000**

**save 20¢**  
on any bag of Nestlé® Miniature Bars.

**20¢**

**STORE COUPON**

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**Kellogg's introduces**  
**Honey & Nut**  
**Corn Flakes.**

Now there's flavor  
you can see,  
hear and taste.

See the nuts on the  
flakes. Hear the crunch.  
Taste the great  
combination of honey,  
nuts and corn together in  
one delicious  
flake.

**Kellogg's**

**NEW!**

**SAVE**  
**15¢**

on your next purchase of Kellogg's  
Honey & Nut Corn Flakes cereal.

**Kellogg's**  
**HONEY & NUT**  
**CORN FLAKES**

**NEW!**

(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

SENDER: We will return this coupon plus 3¢ for postage when items listed above have been purchased with this and ordinary store payment, and coupons to 0177 A, P.O. BOX 1177, CLINTON, OHIO 43115. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise in a cash register receipt or other proof of purchase showing purchase of at least one item from the manufacturer. Retailer must be shown upon request. Any retailer must be shown by the consumer. Offer good only while supplies last. No cash back. No legal tender. Void where prohibited. © 1979 Kellogg Sales Company. Coupon expires March 31, 1981.

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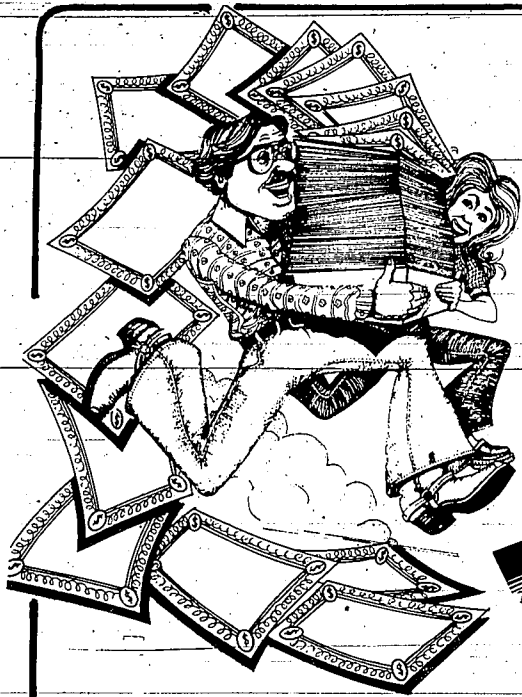


PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 12th THRU MARCH 18th

# Smith's

FOOD & DRUG

## Dollar Days Bargain Mania



No-Name  
**BATTERIES**  
**3\$1**  
per pkg.  
FOR  
Extra-duty twin pack C and D size batteries. Save like never before.

Cricket  
**LIGHTERS**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
Quality butane lighters for thousands of sure-fire lights.

THESE PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT JEROME STORE ONLY  
1016 So. LINCOLN, JEROME.

6 Pair Men's  
**TUBE SOCKS**  
**\$5.00**  
per pkg.  
FOR  
Knee-length tube socks, packed in a 6 pair package. Durable, long-lasting.

**FABERGE ORGANICS**  
**\$1.00**  
FOR  
15 oz. shampoo or 15 oz. conditioner. Your choice regular or oily formula shampoo or regular or extra body conditioner.

Full Size  
**BOWL BRUSHES**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
Choose from many assorted colors. First quality full-size brushes.

35 Cup  
**COVERED BOWL**  
**2\$5**  
FOR  
Ideal for mixing and/or storing the year around.

Lowry's  
**BEEF JERKY**  
**2\$5**  
FOR  
#100Z, 4 1/2 oz. can. A great snack for anyone, anytime.

Little  
**GOLDEN BOOKS**  
**3\$1**  
FOR  
Select your favorite stories! Hours of reading fun and enjoyment for your youngsters.

Sunbeam Electric  
**ALARM CLOCKS**  
**\$3.00**  
FOR  
Large easy to read face with a sweep second hand.

8x10  
**FOIL PICTURES**  
**\$4.00**  
FOR  
Contemporary art under glass. Ready to hang in chrome & brass finish frames.

Smith's  
**COSMETIC FLUFFS**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
Triple size 100 count. For cosmetic, baby, or home use. 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

Gillette  
**Good News RAZORS**  
**\$1.00**  
FOR  
Economy 6 pak, 6 disposable razors with microsmooth twin blades.

Stuart-Hall  
**TABLETS AND ENVELOPES**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
Your choice of 100 ct. boxed envelopes; 50 ct. legal size envelopes, or 100 ct. plain or ruled tablets.

Cutex  
**POLISH REMOVER**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
4 oz. Your choice: oily, lemon, or herbal. Contains exclusive nail conditioner.

Scotch  
**MAGIC TAPE**  
**2\$1**  
FOR  
Magic transparent tape. Choose from 1/2"x450" or 3/4"x300".

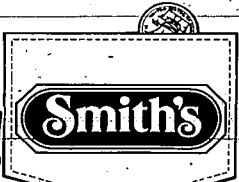
20 Gallon  
**GARBAGE CANS**  
**\$6.00**  
FOR  
Tough galvanized garbage cans with lid included. Made to last!

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Good in Jerome Store Only

# Smith's

## Change To Smith's Pocket The Change!



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 12th THRU MARCH 18th

### SMITH'S SAVES YOU 10 to 30% ON ALL FRESH MEAT!

**SMOKED PICNICS**  
**69¢** lb.

**PORK LOINS**  
**99¢** lb.

**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$2.49** lb.

**FRYER THIGHS**  
**69¢** lb.

**CORNER BEEF**  
**\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck **STEAK** ..... **\$1.99** lb.

Statesman Smoked **SAUSAGE** ..... **\$1.99** lb.

Statesman Boneless **HALF HAMS** ..... **\$1.99** lb.

Sirloin Cut **PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.69** lb.

1 lb. Morrell Sausage **ROLLS** ..... **89¢**

Nonseasoned Country Style **SPARERIBS** ..... **\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **STEW MEAT** ..... **\$1.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SHORT RIBS** ..... **\$1.39** lb.

Turkey **DRUMSTICKS** ..... **49¢**

12 oz. "No-Best" Turkey **FRANKS** ..... **69¢**

1 lb. of Best **SNAPPER** ..... **\$1.89** lb.

Butter **FILLETS** ..... **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **ROAST** ..... **\$1.98** lb.

1/2 Fat **DRUMSTICKS** ..... **79¢** lb.

1/2 Fat **FRYERS** ..... **69¢** lb.

### SAVE • SAVE • SAVE

**LA-CHOY Bi-PACKS**  
**\$1.19**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
**299¢** for

**SNOWDRIFT BLEACH** Gallon ..... **99¢**

16 oz. Betty Crocker R.T.S. **FROSTINGS** ..... **99¢**

26 oz. Minute **RICE** ..... **\$2.17**

14 oz. Post **HONEY COMB** ..... **\$1.29**

**7-UP** ..... **\$1.29**

12 oz. Family Pack **MACARONI & CHEESE** ..... **19¢**

1/2 Gallon **SOFTENER** ..... **\$1.99**

### FRESH PRODUCE

**NAVEL ORANGES**  
**\$1.09** (ea)

**MUSHROOMS**  
**\$1.19** lb.

**DELI BEEF FRANKS**  
**99¢**

Fresh California **LEMONS** ..... **39¢** lb.

Large Selection of **GROTON PLANTS** ..... **\$1.49**

4 oz. Land of Frost **MEATS** ..... **79¢**

Fresh 1/2 lb. Bag Breakfast **FRUNES** ..... **\$1.59**

Rich & Quart **POTTING SOIL** ..... **69¢**

32 oz. Steam-Cooked **SAUERKRAUT** ..... **\$1.19**

1/2 lb. Bag **CARROTS** ..... **55¢**

Fresh Hawaiian **PINEAPPLES** ..... **98¢**

1/2 Gallon **CHEESE** ..... **69¢**

### NO-NAME SAVE 10 to 60% EVERYDAY

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
40 COUNT TODDLER DIAPERS	HOUSEBRAND	51¢	51¢	24¢
48 COUNT SUPER DAYTIME DIAPERS	HOUSEBRAND	51¢	51¢	10¢
20 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	KLEENEX	39¢	75¢	36¢
140 COUNT NAPKINS	CALA	63¢	83¢	20¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	19¢	19¢	40¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	35¢	87¢	48¢
1825 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOL	REYKOLS	89¢	19¢	16¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	19¢	31¢	11¢
10 COUNT LAMP & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	19¢	21¢	11¢
10 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	99¢	19¢	38¢
100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89¢	11¢	40¢
5 LB. FIREPLACE LOGS	SURE FIRE	89¢	11¢	24¢
150 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	GLAD	60¢	19¢	40¢
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	HERSHEY'S	19¢	21¢	19¢
12 PAX 1 OZ. COCOA MIX	SWISS MISS	19¢	19¢	34¢
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGERS	49¢	54¢	60¢
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LYONS	99¢	21¢	16¢
10 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEY'S	63¢	79¢	16¢
24 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	20¢	27¢	9¢
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	20¢	27¢	7¢
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	20¢	27¢	7¢
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	20¢	27¢	7¢
18 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	89¢	98¢	30¢
15 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69¢	19¢	40¢
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48¢	57¢	9¢
11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	PEPSI	55¢	75¢	14¢
24 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69¢	81¢	12¢
10 OZ. PEARS	DEL MONTE	59¢	71¢	16¢
20 OZ. CRUSHED PEACH JUICE PAK	DEL MONTE	59¢	79¢	20¢
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	29¢	29¢	74¢
10 OZ. CUT ONION BEANS	DEL MONTE	25¢	35¢	10¢
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	25¢	41¢	16¢
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	25¢	41¢	16¢
16 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	33¢	43¢	10¢
29 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	49¢	85¢	36¢
10 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODBRIDGE	59¢	45¢	18¢
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	OSAKER STATE	49¢	68¢	19¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17¢	27¢	10¢
16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33¢	47¢	14¢
31 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	HOUSEBRAND	19¢	19¢	66¢
2 LB. PINTO BEANS	HOUSEBRAND	19¢	19¢	4¢
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S	69¢	91¢	9¢
1 LB. SPAGHETTI	PEPSI	99¢	24¢	19¢
40 OZ. NOODLES	AMERICAN BEAUTY	19¢	19¢	34¢
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	SPONTEZ	73¢	99¢	29¢
16 OZ. INSTANT BUTTER	ESOPY	99¢	37¢	27¢
2 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	29¢	29¢	26¢
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	FAMILY FAVORITE	83¢	19¢	20¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	99¢	19¢	74¢
32 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	19¢	40¢
8 OZ. TUNA (101 PAK)	BUNBLE BEE	67¢	89¢	22¢
8 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	HEMEL	39¢	53¢	14¢
7.25 OZ. MARGARIN & CHEESE	RAFT	59¢	35¢	19¢
15 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	19¢	19¢	60¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLER	19¢	29¢	80¢
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	19¢	29¢	75¢
38 OZ. BALAD DL	WESSON DL	19¢	19¢	50¢
27 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	HALLEY'S	79¢	99¢	20¢
37 OZ. BALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP	89¢	19¢	26¢

TOTAL **63<sup>36</sup>** **86<sup>51</sup>** **23<sup>15</sup>**

NAME BRAND TOTAL **86<sup>51</sup>**

NO-NAME TOTAL **63<sup>36</sup>**

### FROZEN FOODS

1 Gallon **ICE CREAM** ..... **\$1.09**

3/4 Gallon **TV DINNERS** ..... **\$2.19**



# SHINE UP YOUR CAR FOR SPRING



**CASE SALE 10-40**

**20<sup>88</sup>** per case  
**87<sup>c</sup>** per quart

REG. 27.60 Case 1.15 per Quart



**TURTLE WAX Powder Car Wash**

- Gets 'Em Shiny Clean
- 8 oz.
- New Powder Concentrate
- Wax Shine As It Washes

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## Muller chief spokesman for Vietnam vets

By MARILYN GOLDSTEIN  
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If Vietnam veterans were not heroes, they would have died right then and there. But he fought back. Two years later he was out of the Veterans Administration hospitals and serving as a Georgia state senator.

They just came back and hid away an entire period of their lives like it was some old, stretched-out woolen sweater that had to be stored in a closet, too ugly to keep around, too familiar to throw away.

The Vietnam-era vets got it from the left, which blamed them for their country's foreign policies, and for not being astute enough to do what no generation had ever been called on to do before: question the authority, the very rectitude of one's own government.

And they got it from the right, because they were the guys who "lost" the war, the cowards and the druggies.

And they got it from the center, because they were dummies, just not smart enough to wrangle their way out of the draft.

They took it in silence. And they took drugs and their own lives. And they were forgotten by the system.

They are now the constituency of Robert Muller, formerly J. Robert O. Muller, who existed in the United States Marine Corps before he was out of Hofstra University and was graduated wearing his dress blues under his cap and gown; who was wounded April 23, 1969, while leading a charge up a hill in a village called Con Yen with 500 reluctant South Vietnamese troops behind him.

Shot through both lungs and the spine, paralyzed from the chest down, Bobby Muller came home and found he didn't want to remain silent.

Not after the year in the Kingsbridge Veterans Administration Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., which was the subject of a 1978 Life magazine story that documented the snakepit conditions to which the wounded returned. The "slum," Muller used to call it; the hospital where there was no wheelchair for him when he arrived, and not enough aides to help him off the bed once he did get the chair, and where he shared his corridor "with alcoholics and felons."

So Bobby Muller talked. His wheelchair became as familiar as antler raffles as the peace symbol he wore. Muller talked about a war that he believed we shouldn't have fought. He had the credentials to do it: two useless legs.

When he was asked, "Don't you have to talk against the war because you were hurt?" he would answer, "Because I got hurt it's harder for me to speak out against the war, because I have to acknowledge what happened to me for no reason."

Then the antiwar crusade was over, too. Muller turned to the disabled, and finally to all Vietnam-era veterans. During the past two years he has emerged as the recognized spokesman for the younger veterans.

A third colleague, lawyer Joseph Zeno, a West Point graduate, won an aviating Senate confirmation on his nomination as an assistant secretary of the Air Force, joined them.

The committee grew into the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA), which is to be a membership as well as a legislative body. Muller, now 34, is the executive director and the fledgling group, which began its first large-scale recruitment drive last month.

A lean-bodied and lean-faced man, Muller has a full head of dark hair prematurely streaked with gray, and a laugh that can pierce the chatter of a noisy restaurant like an ambulance siren. His presence in the wheelchair is now a familiar sight on Capitol Hill, where the power is, and in the executive suites of corporations and foundations, where the money is.

Among his first moves in Washington was to help organize the Vietnam Veterans Caucus, a 19-member group of senators and congressmen headed by Michigan Democrat Rep. David E. Bonior. In December, Muller received his strongest boost, a \$50,000 grant from an as yet unnamed major corporation, which also arranged a luncheon in January for Muller with a dozen other corporations who might be interested in helping to fund VVA.

Muller shows up at meetings in a three-piece, pin-striped suit. He calls it "my uniform." "You learn quickly, if you're going to play the game, you play by their rules," says the man who five years ago was spat upon by war supporters. With a satisfied smile and a glint in his brown eyes, he adds, "You should have seen me at lunch with Melvin Laird." (Nixon's former defense secretary is now a vice president at Reader's Digest.)

When he first meets potential supporters, Muller tells them the story of Vietnam-era vets, a story that began emerging slowly, starting with the horrendous hospital care. He talks about the poor readjustment rate of those who served in the war, citing a recent Center for Policy Research report that estimated that more than 40 percent of those who served in Vietnam were still considered to have significant "readjustment" problems.

Readjustment problems are defined as drug and alcohol addictions, emotional illnesses, family problems and major physical disabilities. Of the 9,652 hospitalized in VA hospitals, Muller says, "two-thirds are there for psychological and psychiatric reasons." That's more than 6,000. "And those are the looney tunes we're treating. How many more are there outside?"

He cites more numbers: Almost 25 percent of the vets who served during the Vietnam era earn less than \$7,000 a year. The suicide rate of those who served in Vietnam is 23 percent greater than that of their non-veteran peers. There are 125,000 Vietnam-era vets in jails and another 500,000 are out on bail, parole or probation, according to General Accounting Office estimates. And now there's the controversy over Agent Orange, the defoliant used by the United States in South Vietnam that veterans claim has caused them major illnesses and genetic deficiencies in their offspring.

The VA budget, Muller says, goes to older veterans with nonservice-related needs, because the younger men don't have a voice, no organization to put the pressure on.

Muller tours the country trying to organize this pressure group, and trying to get the vets to open up about their needs and the guilt they carried home from fighting an unpopular war.

"Going to war," he says, "is the landmark, benchmark experience of your life. You don't go to war, come home and not talk about it. But that's what happened after Vietnam."

The organizing has started at the VVA's administrative office in Manhattan and in the group's legislative office in Washington, each staffed with two or three workers. Muller, Zeno, and Feldman and the staff have operated over the past two years on a total of \$250,000. Muller draws no salary from VVA; he and his family live on his \$2,884-a-month government compensation check.

He commutes between the two offices regularly, going through the day like a pinball, careening from appointment to appointment and frequently lighting up his contacts with his fervor. In a classic example of overcompensation, Muller pushes his chair along the sidewalks with such speed that he forces companions to jog to keep up.

He agrees to take a morning off to talk about veterans problems with a reporter. We meet in the house he and his wife, Virginia, and her sons, Joseph and Danny, share in Dix Hills, N.Y. The den is abundant with books: Gandhi and Erik Erikson; business management, history, philosophy; books on the war, and VVA files. On the walls hang assorted political posters—a ticket to the Republican National Convention in 1972, from which he was ejected for hooting at Richard Nixon, and several horse-racing placards.

Despite the fact that he is home, it is difficult to sustain a conversation, because the phone rings incessantly. Also, it is impossible to get a short answer from Muller.

The core of Muller's philosophy is that the established veterans groups, the Veterans Administration, the Veterans Affairs Committees in Congress, and the traditional veterans' organizations like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, pay heed to areas that affect older veterans at the expense of the younger men's needs.



Robert Muller's wheelchair familiar on Capitol Hill

## Angered as patient, Cleland shakes up VA

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — He lay there, a crumpled heap. The grenade had torn off his right arm. His right leg disappeared above the knee. His left leg was mangled. He couldn't call for help.

By all rights, Max Cleland should have died right then and there. But he fought back. Two years later he was out of the Veterans Administration hospitals and serving as a Georgia state senator.

Today, at 37, he directs the VA's programs for millions of veterans going back to the Spanish-American war. He is shaking up that same VA which angered him beyond measure as a patient, trying to reform it to provide adequate care for the Vietnam survivors.

Cleland wheels himself over to the circular conference table in his blue and white office looking out at the White House.

His arm delivers a powerful spin. He backs himself slowly out of the stainless steel wheelchair into an armchair—without help—He flips his trouser legs under himself, stretches his left arm across the back of the chair, and sprawls backwards.

"I'm not entitled to the Purple Heart," he explains with a chuckle which instantly puts the visitor at ease. "It wasn't an enemy grenade! There was no heroism involved."

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Cleland always wanted to be a leader.

As a 1959 high school graduate, he won the Atlanta Journal's trophy for being the "Outstanding Senior" in his class in Lithonia, Ga.

"My first real focus," he says, "was that I wanted to be good in sports. Basketball, football, baseball, tennis. Then I wanted to excel in school in an all round way. Not just academically."

Graduating in 1964 from Stetson College, Deland, Fla., Cleland took a 2nd lieutenant's commission through ROTC, and began graduate work.

Then Vietnam became Cleland's challenge.

setting up a radio relay station east of Khe Sanh, April 8, 1968.

He and his men were delivering equipment by helicopter when he looked down and saw the grenade lying on the ground.

"I figured it was mine. I didn't think anything special about it. I figured it fell off when we were unloading. So I casually walked over to it, and just before I touched it—BOOM!"

"It immediately blew my right hand off. My right leg was off at the knee. It shattered my left leg so badly it was amputated within an hour in surgery."

"When the explosion went off, it reminded me of a childhood incident where a firecracker had gone off in my hand. But this time, my hand wasn't there any more. I was frozen in terror."

"Shrapnel punctured my windpipe, and I couldn't talk."

"When I tried to call out for help, I made only a hissing sound. I couldn't get up off the ground because I didn't have any legs to stand on."

"I lay there thinking: 'Oh my God! I'm going to die right here and now.'"

"And I began slipping into shock. I began fighting back, because I knew if I lost consciousness, then I wouldn't make it back."

Within minutes his comrades reappeared. They had taken cover, thinking the explosion was incoming North Vietnamese artillery. They tore at his uniform, bundaged the stumps.

Within 10 minutes a whirling helicopter was lifting him away in an act of mercy which saved countless lives in Vietnam.

he says, geared to treat Vietnam amputees.

"The Vietnam veterans made up a distinct minority and we knew the hospitals weren't run for us," Cleland remembers. "They were run for a generation older than we were."

"The rehabilitation program was not oriented towards strokes and amputees. It was oriented towards strokes and other things."

"The VA didn't have a real good program for teaching a guy like me how to drive. I had to learn how to drive on my own. Much of my own rehab program was on my own."

"The 'Vietnam syndrome'—anger over the nation's ingratitude—has been one of the most difficult issues for the VA to cope with."

Only now has Congress appropriated funds to allow the VA to open "readjustment counseling centers" in 50 major U.S. cities to help the veterans pick up their lives.

This program, which Cleland has fought for mightily, is one of his proudest achievements. Redirecting the VA towards the Vietnam veterans, more generally, is another.

"Had we not been able to do that, I don't think the VA could have been credible in its service to Vietnam veterans. I've been there. Ten years ago, I was so turned off the Veterans Administration, I didn't want to hear about it."

He is convinced his fierce determination is shared by hundreds of other veterans, the physically disabled included.

He calls the reintegration of the Vietnam veterans "a solid success story."

cratic foul-up. Cleland says he "routinely" involves himself; orders a fast resolution.

Cleland says it's an advantage to be a bachelor because he can travel at the drop of a hat. Trips to Georgia or Los Angeles are as routine for him as "getting in your car and driving to Ballmore."

As for the future, Cleland intends to campaign energetically for President Carter's re-election.



VA chief Max Cleland one of Vietnam War's wounded



# New criminal code clears committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee completed work Tuesday on a proposed new criminal code and rushed it to the full committee for expected high priority action.

Present federal criminal law has been described as a jumble of piece-meal legislation that has accumulated over the past 200 years with no effort to weed out useless or outdated sections or organize it in a more convenient form.

The new 47-page draft which evolved from the subcommittee's 156 drafting sessions is more than a recodification of existing law with obsolete and conflicting statutes eliminated — an achievement courts, lawyers and congressional leaders have sought since the mid-1960s.

"I look at all the beautiful things we have in addition to existing law," Chairman Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., told reporters following a final drafting session of his subcommittee.

He cited sentencing guidelines to ensure judges give equal punishment for crimes committed under comparable circumstances, and a provision that defendants, for the first time, may appeal sentences as well as convictions.

"That is a great improvement," Drinan said.

He said the draft does a lot of coding, not merely. It reduces the 60-to-70 "states of mind" present law

allows for persons committing crimes to just four: "Intentional, knowing, reckless and negligent."

"It is a tremendous structuring of the law," Drinan said.

"I wanted a lot of improvements in the law that I couldn't get without changing existing law," Drinan said. "Where there was no consensus for reform we leave in the existing law."

The committee vote was 7-1 with one abstaining, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said he voted against the draft because, he said, "The whole thing has a prosecutorial bent to it."

"What it does is whatever the prosecutor needs to facilitate his job in court," Conyers said. "The whole thing restricts First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and guarantees of the right of assembly."

Drinan said he expects the full Judiciary Committee will give the measure priority treatment so the House will have a chance to vote for the first time on a proposed criminal code.

Efforts to draft a model code began nearly 15 years ago with a study commission headed by former California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. The commission worked three

and a half years on a draft. Congress has been at the task for a decade. The Senate has twice passed bills that died for lack of House action, and has a third one ready for early floor action.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has recently undergone heavy criticism by the American Civil Liberties Union and other civil rights organizations.



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## Arson of motel charged

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — A man who had argued with the management at a Holiday Inn where he was a guest was charged Tuesday with arson in a fire at the motel last July 31 that killed 10 persons and injured 82 others.

The suspect, Gerald G. Willey, 26, of Randolph was arrested in Columbus, Ga., last Friday night and extradited to Ohio Monday.

Willey, employed by a paint stripping crew in the Cambridge area at the time of the fire, was a guest at the Holiday Inn July 31, Guernsey County Prosecutor James R. Scott said.

Although no motive for the fire was announced, Scott said an investigation showed that Willey became angry following a confrontation with the motel management and also with police officers who responded to a disturbance call at the motel shortly before the fire was discovered.

The case will be presented to a grand jury when it convenes April 8, Scott said. The prosecutor said the grand jury would be requested to consider all of the circumstances of the fire including additional charges because of the 10 lives that were lost.

Willey was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for March 17.

## Handicapped job seekers awarded pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Tuesday it has won a record \$225,000 in back pay for people who could not get jobs at a Texas firm because they had such handicaps as high blood pressure and varicose veins.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said 85 men and women who sought work at an electronics plant in Garland, Texas, would receive payments totaling \$225,000.

The agreement between the Labor Department and the employer, Varo, Inc., followed a 1977 investigation of the firm, which employs about 1,200 persons at the Garland plant.

Marshall said the people who will get back pay were qualified for the jobs they sought but were rejected between 1975 and 1978 because of such deficiencies as obesity, color blindness, high blood pressure, allergies and varicose veins.

"This case is the first in which systemic discrimination has been found to affect so many handicapped persons in one place," Marshall said.

"The size of the award illustrates the Labor Department's commitment to enforcing equal opportunity for disabled individuals."

In 1978, Varo had defense contracts totaling about \$53 million to produce electronic systems and equipment.

## Slab crushes Utah miner

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — A 41-year-old Brazilian miner was crushed Tuesday when a rock slab broke away from a tunnel ceiling in Anaconda's Carr Fork Copper Mine and landed on the man.


The copper mining firm identified the victim as Israel R. Nogueira. He was apparently killed in the 6:36 a.m. accident, inside the mine.

Anaconda spokesman Bill Miller said Nogueira and another miner were "scouting" loose rock at the end of a tunnel when an 18-inch thick slab fell from the ceiling, crushing Nogueira. The other miner was not hit by the 5-foot long slab.

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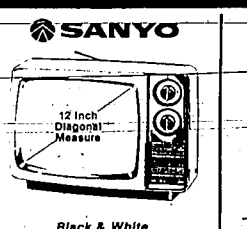


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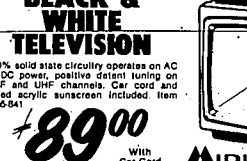
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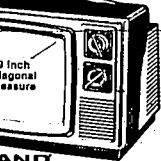
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BOISE HOME OWNER would like to exchange for home in Twin Falls area. He has a good assumable loan in his 1700 sq. ft. home. Call Ken Roy at Snake River Real Estate - Investment, 733-4317.

031 Opportunity Knocks!!!
The price on this "premium" home has been lowered to \$42,800. This property is in flip-top shape and has 3 large bedrooms and bright basement. Other desirable features include central air and all Thermopane windows. Pretty landscaping and fenced yard. Good location near all shopping centers. Don't delay - call today.

032 Music Lessons
Will teach piano or beginning organ. Call Jane 734-0716.

033 Real Estate For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 year 3 Bm home on 1/2 acre. Outlet South location. Huge GARDEN SPOT. By Owner. \$39,500. 733-2220, 733-9998.

034 Open House
CONTEMPORARY home on 1 1/4 A. Close to canyon, north side. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, 10' built-in bath, finished garage, carpet, large back yard, pasture. Owner leaving area. \$85,000. 324-5468.

035 Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment, & Business. Realize terms. Astoria Fin. 733-1006.

036 Homes For Sale
TENDER LOVING CARE has been given to this fine 2 bedroom home in town. Insulated, new roof, new landscaping. Call CAROL FIREPLACE, 2 bath. \$36,000. #223.

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HOWARD RUFF
would advise you to snatch this up. It's a real estate! Minimal down on this hotel in Fler. Large income potential. Terrific return on investment. Call Roy Sobola for details. \$72,500.

DIAMONDS or GOLD
can't compare as an investment on this immaculate 3 bedroom frame plently carpeted & all electric 1 1/2 bath home on this hotel in Fler. Large income potential. Terrific return on investment. Call Roy Sobola for details. \$72,500.

SMOKE ALARMS
Every one is talking about something that's sweeping the country and being featured in newspapers, magazines, and on radio and television. To look at one, a person might wonder what the excitement is all about. Because it's rather small and unobtrusive, but fire protection and consumer safety officials are hoping every dwelling will have one or more installed.

WHY GO WAY OUT
This charming home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room in the basement, big storage room and lovely large backyard and covered patio and the property is very well landscaped. Price \$44,000. Call Lynda Gilbert.

GREAT FINANCING
\$8000 will get you into this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Also included in this home is a carport, fireplace, wood trim windows, recessed lighting and wood cabinets located in one of Twin Falls finest areas. For further information call Mike today. \$72,500.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079
Joyce Ceter 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1500
Our new address is 1288
1700 S. Adams Ave.
John R. Howard... 733-5755
Audrey Howard... 733-5755
Joe Young... 733-5755
Shirley Huck... 733-3031

Real Estate
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Every one is talking about something that's sweeping the country and being featured in newspapers, magazines, and on radio and television. To look at one, a person might wonder what the excitement is all about. Because it's rather small and unobtrusive, but fire protection and consumer safety officials are hoping every dwelling will have one or more installed.

North Park
MODELS OPEN:
Mon-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
SAWTOOTH
3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite. Large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceiling, and patio.
\$44,897
7.85% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE
Under This Program.
If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000; you can qualify for a...
7.85% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2 Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT!
DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

FULL OF SURPRISES
Investigate this generous 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Honey family room accented by lava fireplace & bath in book shelves. Light & airy formal dining, country kitchen, heart pump double garage. Large assumable loan. \$69,900.
Call Roy Sobola for more details. 733-6340
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
734-0400
COL. VEEN RAMUSSEN

Spring Creek Realtors
Invites you to an open house
Today from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Located at Crestwood and Ridgeway Dr.
Donna Parker Gayle Bengoechea

WILLS INC.
2223 Main St. W., Twin Falls
734-4411 Office
734-3311 Field Office
734-4488 & 734-4499
734-2169 & 734-2199

HADDEN REALTY & INSURANCE
We are now in our new home north of the railroad on Highways 75 & 93 in Shoshone.
We have an excellent staff for all your insurance, appraisal and real estate needs.
We invite you to an open house, Friday, March 14 in Shoshone.
Shoshone Office 886-2289 Twin Falls Office 734-0220
Craig Hadden... 886-2604 Leo Smith... 734-8497
Bud Perkins... 886-2280 C.G. Wyllie... 734-5946 Frank Hanks... 734-5060
John Dowdy... 934-4237 Conny Wyllie... 734-5946 R.D. McKinney... 734-4425
Don Wallaco... 733-7616 Cathy Wyllie... 734-5245

BRENTWOOD CONDO'S
Perfect for two, 950 sq. ft. to 1056 sq. ft. floor plans to choose from.
Each floor plan has two bedrooms, each one has private patio, garage & driveway and washer & dryer utility space. Quality construction, double party walls, full insulation in ceilings and walls. They all have built-in appliances and much more, you have to see these Condominiums to appreciate.
CONDO'S STARTING AT \$39,900
Financing Available
Call Spring Creek Realtors today.
1632 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale
INTERESTED IN BUYING older homes...

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM + 3 more in full basement...

030 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM HOME with part basement...

031 Out of Town Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNERS New home in Buhl...

037 Farms & Ranches
GRANDVIEW Good productive 592 acre ranch...

037 Farms & Ranches
QUALIFIED BUYER wants 100 acre +/-...

038 Acreage & Lots
VALLEY STEEP, Hemlock, spruce, overlooking Clear Lake...

044 Condominiums For Sale
A VERY SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1972 GLEEMOR 14x65; 2 bdr. 1970 14x70...

Realty World International
Falls Professional Center Shopping Center 734-1300

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

CALL LOWELL WILLS
2653 Falls Ave. E. 733-2044

2 BEDROOM modern home
Assume and sell, new wiring...

CASTLEFORD 168 ACRES
Good 1/2 acre +/- large fields...

THINK FARMS!
790 ACRE FARM! 540 +/- irrigated...

ACRE Building site
3 1/4 miles west of Jerome...

ATTENTION!
CONTEMPORARY HOMES are now open...

Mobile Homes For Sale
1972 GLEEMOR 14x65; 2 bdr. 1970 14x70...

MOVE UP
Today's tight market could be an ideal time...

REAL SHARP Classic older home
with large 4 bedrooms...

031 Out of Town Homes
BLISS: Clean, older 3 bedroom home...

KID COUNTRY
Pride of ownership show in this super family home...

WHEAT'S IN!
315 acre farm southeast of Tully's store...

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN 734-5500

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
Excellent cash flow in restaurant business...

MODERN WAREHOUSE
with 2nd floor office, 4000 sq. ft. office, rail siding...

OFFICE POTENTIAL
20,400 sq. ft. brick building near hospital...

NEW COUNTRY HOME
bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump...

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY!

031 Out of Town Homes
KIMBERLY: Clean, older 2 bedroom home...

OWNER SAYS SELL NOW!
1200 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. rental in basement...

HANDY REALTY
610 So. Lincoln Jerome 274-4332

77 ACRES FARM
With sprinkler system, 1000 sq. ft. excellent dairy site...

BUSINESS
Service station and living quarters, suitable for another type business...

HIGHWAY 9
175 +/- acreage, excellent commercial location...

ADDITION EAST
Carpet and floor covering shop, has nice home-entire...

LOBE REALTY
733-2626 24 Hr. No.

COUNTRY LUXURY HOME
3 bedrooms 2 baths, all the extras, hot tub with redwood deck...

OWNER WILL TRADE
3 bedrooms 2 bath home, heated shop and 2 acres...

BRAND NEW HOME
In prestigious 3 bedroom 2 bath walk-in closets...

40 BARE ACRES, excellent
1000 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. rental in basement...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
258 Overland 733-5500

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
ADDISON AVE 733-7070

OWN YOUR OWN
2 bedroom condominium with fireplace, covered carport...

2 BEDROOM Condominium with no exterior upkeep
Fireplace, complete kitchen appliances, washer & dryer...

WANTED!
COME SEE US AT OUR NEW OFFICE 1766 ADDISON AVENUE EAST

NEARLY NEW
4 bedroom home on 2 acres. Electric heat, fireplace, dog run...

IT'S BIG!
3,600 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom home in the country but close to town...

BRICK IS BEAUTIFUL
Clean 4 bedroom home, family room, lots of storage, extra room for hobbies or shop...

CHARMING
Big bedroom older home near Clinic and downtown. Big living room with fireplace...

FARMS & DAIRIES
10 ACRES DAIRY at Buhl, 3 on the side with new Bouma milk, 500 gallon tank...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
2410 W. Main 734-9905

2 BEDROOM Condominium with no exterior upkeep
Fireplace, complete kitchen appliances, washer & dryer...

1478 BDR. in 2nd floor
Trailer for rental or travel trailer, 734-9968

DAIRIES
JEROME AREA - 84 acres, 12 stanchion barn, loafing sheds...

DAIRIES
DRY LOT - 3.5 acres west of Buhl. Double 4 Herringbone with 1000 gallon bulk tank...

DAIRIES
365 Acres Dairy - Good farm ground plus 6 on a side Herringbone barn...

DAIRIES
CALL JACK McCALL or BOB BROWN for details. Excellent dairies available...

DAIRIES
1040 ACRES: 800 acres under sprinkler irrigation, in-tensifying recreation investment...

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1040 ACRES: 800 acres under sprinkler irrigation, in-tensifying recreation investment...

DAIRIES
10 ACRES DAIRY at Buhl, 3 on the side with new Bouma milk, 500 gallon tank...

DAIRIES
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DAIRIES
10 ACRES DAIRY at Buhl, 3 on the side with new Bouma milk, 500 gallon tank...

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JEROME AREA - 84 acres, 12 stanchion barn, loafing sheds...

DAIRIES
DRY LOT - 3.5 acres west of Buhl. Double 4 Herringbone with 1000 gallon bulk tank...

DAIRIES
365 Acres Dairy - Good farm ground plus 6 on a side Herringbone barn...

DAIRIES
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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Down Payment! Why pay rent...

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Clean Bachelor apartment; \$140, all utilities paid...

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplex
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054 Uniform Apt. & Duplex
SPACIOUS newer 3 bdr. apt. furnished, utilities included...

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VERY NICE 2 Bdr. 10x50 mobile home. Quiet location in Flors. 13 month. No pets...

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Merchandise
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BUNK beds, extremely good condition... KENMORE Portable Washer... GREEN vinyl hi-back couch... WOVEN WOOD Drapes with box springs...

UNFINISHED BEDROOM FURNITURE

8 Drawer Dresser Reg. 174.95-Now \$129.30... 4 Drawer Chest Reg. 149.95-Now \$109.30... Mirror Reg. 137.95-Now \$119.50...

BANNER FURNITURE

127 2ND AVE WEST 733-1421

079 Appliances

ADMIRAL refrigerator... CALORIC DOUBLE OVEN gas range... FRIGIDAIRE 30" range... WHIRLPOOL DELUXE 30" Range... GIBSON refrigerator...

082 Building Materials

MAHOGANY 1/2" PLYWOOD \$27.95 Shop Grade \$22.95... PEELER SLABS OR HALF ROUNDS FOR FENCING... NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! Pre-Hung Doors, Roof Trusses, Lumber, Cabinets, Paint, Hardware, Tools... and more... Visit one of our three locations... Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E. Jerome, 515 W. Main Burley, 303 N. Overland... and SAVE where the builders SAVE!

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KENMORE Portable Washer... SPEED QUEEN gas dryer... GREEN vinyl hi-back couch... WOVEN WOOD Drapes with box springs...

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WANTED: Will remove your old buildings for SALVAGE... FIREWOOD \$120 pickup load...

083 Garage Sale

MOVING SALE: Fri. 14th, Sat. 15th... Everything good... Bikes, toys, canning jars...

086 Firewood

CHIMNEY repair/sweeping, furnace repair/cleaning... FIREWOOD \$120 pickup load...

087 Multi-Engine Rating

Now available for multi-engine... Also available for boat... Multi-Engine Rating...

088 Good Things To Eat

COLD STORAGE APPLES... Raspberries... Raspberries \$1.50 per 1/2 bushel...

089 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLEER BOATS and trailers... Fiberglass paddle boat... Fiberglass paddle boat...

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered German Shorthair Pointer, 12 weeks old... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups... BEAUTIFUL AKC quality Cocker pup...

092 Auctions

Farm Seed... ALFA LFA SEED... ALFA LFA SEED... ALFA LFA SEED...

093 Pasture For Rent

FOR RENT: 1980, 240 acres dry land pasture... 1980, 240 acres dry land pasture...

094 Horses

QUALITY Horses Showing and training... QUARTER HORSE Mare... QUARTER HORSE Mare...

095 Irrigations

SPRINKLER PIPE, 3" x 40'... YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER...

096 Farm Implements

JD 4630 4 wheel drive cab & air... JOHN DEERE 3-bottom 2 1/2 row plow...

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733-0931

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Deft drop dumps declarer

North and South hands showing cards in spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

South went wrong at trick one. East never had a 5-1 spade suit...

West's spade lead gave the declarer his only chance. South had ducked that queen he would have made the ace...

East knew his side had three aces and two trumps. If West held his jack of spades, as his lead indicated, there was a way...

Consequently, East dropped his king on the ace of spades and now declarer has no longer make his game. When East won the first heart with his queen, he returned a spade...

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o The News-Paper, P.O. Box 490, Twin Falls, Idaho, Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

West and East hands showing cards in spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North and South were using a 15-17 point nortrup, which explains why North opened one club and jumped to two nortrup over the heart response...

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ACROSS

Word search grid with clues for 1-30 across and 1-30 down.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid showing the answers to the previous puzzle's clues.

Imports-Sports Cars

174 AUDI FOX, 4-door, automatic, 300MP highway, 2915 or best offer, 734-3511 after 5:30.

4 Wheel Drive

146 1976 RAM CHARGER SE 4dr, 1600 cc, 4-cyl, 4-sp, 11000 miles, 734-5163.

Auto - Chevrolet

1970 CHEVY Crew Cab, 1 ton 4 wheel drive, 19,000 miles, Loaded w/interior 728-2249.

Auto - Lincoln-Mercury

CLASSIC 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark II, immaculate interior and exterior, 5300 miles, 734-8637 after 5pm.

Travel Trailers

125 '80 LITE travel trailer, 16'x6', 1000 lbs, 734-5877 after 5.

Motor Homes

173 WINNEBAGO Class A, 440 engine, 26,500, 734-5240.

Utility Trailers

128 1974 WINNEBAGO for Chevy 454 motor, 20,000 miles, 734-5240.

Automotive

131 Auto Service 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-paired, rebuilt, serviced, 1900 Kimberly Road, 734-3863.

Trucks

140 1976 GMC Heavy Haul pickup with camper shell, 20,000 miles, 4-speed automatic, 734-5240.

Imports-Sports Cars

174 AUDI FOX, 4-door, automatic, 300MP highway, 2915 or best offer, 734-3511 after 5:30.

Camper & Shell

125 '80 LITE travel trailer, 16'x6', 1000 lbs, 734-5877 after 5.

Auto Service

131 Auto Service 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-paired, rebuilt, serviced, 1900 Kimberly Road, 734-3863.

Trucks

140 1976 GMC Heavy Haul pickup with camper shell, 20,000 miles, 4-speed automatic, 734-5240.

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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Auto Dealers

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Large advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet featuring a truck and promotional text.

"In the Middle of it all"

# The LYNWOOD Mall

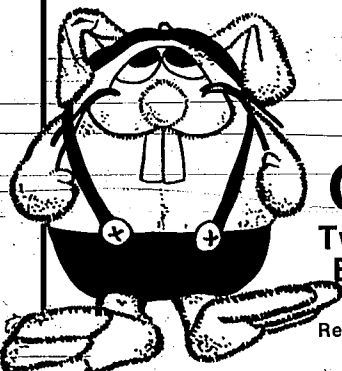
- Alexander's Campus Shop
- Allied Motor Parts
- Arith's Snack Bar
- Arctic Circle
- Avco Finance
- Barton's Jewelry
- Barnice's Poodle Parlor
- Blazer Financial Services
- Carjo's Hair Styling Salon
- Dan's Carpet Corner
- Hudson's Shoes
- Itax of Magic Valley
- Julie's Flowers
- J B's Big Boy
- Kings Variety Store
- The Law Shop
- Lynwood Realty
- Lynwood Standard Station
- Mode-O-Day
- Mr. Print
- Penny-Wise Drugs
- Marge Village Laundry
- Safeway Stores
- Sherwood-Roberts
- Sherwood's Sports Center
- Sullivan's Music
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- Van's Department Store
- The Varsity Barber Shop
- Plus Several Professional Services —

FILER & BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH

# Spring Opening

All Lynwood Stores are loaded with  
Spring and Summer Merchandise

**Come and See what the 1980 Spring  
Opening has for you!**



## Giant Easter Bunny Contest

Two Giant, Plush  
Easter Bunnies  
to be given away  
Register Each time You are in  
The Lynwood  
Drawing April 5th



Register at any  
Lynwood Store

You could  
Win an  
Easter  
Pal





# Long work hours went with lower prices



The working woman of the 1800's, left top and bottom, bears little resemblance to her counterpart today, right.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Would you trade your modern food conveniences for your great-grandmother's food prices?

Would you sacrifice the convenience of frozen foods, your food processor or microwave oven if you could buy a steak or two pounds of chops for 20 cents, a dozen eggs for 26 cents or a loaf of bread for a nickel?

Before answering affirmatively, better listen to the rest of the story:

Prices such as these were typical of food costs around the turn of the century — but, then long working hours and low wages were also typical. And, even then, "working women" were common.

As late as 1890, almost four million women worked outside the home. By 1900, the number had increased another million and one out of every five American women held paying jobs.

Among other jobs, many women worked in domestic service, the shoe industry and in food processing.

In the garment industry, women often outnumbered men and "sweatshops" were the order of the day. It was not unusual for workers to earn as little as \$3 or \$4 for a 10 to 12 hour, six-day week (the work was often taken home so a few extra dollars could be earned.)

After working those long hours for little pay, women often returned home to face more long hours preparing dinner for herself (if she lived alone) or for her family — many of whom probably also worked.

There were no "fast food" restaurants in those days and there were few fast foods. Stews and soups were popular fare.

The working woman of a century ago bears little resemblance to her counterpart today.

Some 41 million American women now hold paying jobs and, if the trend continues, working women could one day soon outnumber those at home.

With family lifestyles changing and more women entering the labor market daily, the need for convenience foods and labor-saving appliances is taking on new importance.

## Olympic photo in New York station

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 60-foot-wide color transparency of the opening ceremonies of the recent winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., now dominates the busy scene in Grand Central railroad terminal in midtown Manhattan.

The huge photograph, 18 feet high, shows the competitors grouped in the middle of the stadium facing the crowd of 23,000 spectators on Feb. 13. The exhibit by the Eastman Kodak Co. is mounted at one end of the passenger station high over the teeming crowd.

## Bloodclots can now be photographed

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers have developed a device enabling doctors to look directly into the heart and lungs and take color photographs of blood clots.

The 40-inch device, called an angioscope, was described Thursday by doctors at the University of California at the San Diego School of Medicine as a "major breakthrough" in the diagnosis and treatment of blood clots.

Current techniques for locating blood clots involve the injection of a dye into the blood vessels, which may or may not show the clots in X-rays.

"For the first time it allows us to be absolutely sure of what we are dealing with," said Dr. James Harrell, one of

three pulmonary researchers at University Hospital who developed the new device.

"Sometimes the existing radiographic techniques are wrong," he said. "This allows us to look directly at it and say, 'Yes, this is a clot,' and not a tumor or some other type of material."

The new device, which has been used safely and effectively on animals and should be ready soon for use on humans, is 40 inches long and made of a glass-like material.

The probe end, which is inserted into the jugular vein in the neck, is fitted with an inflatable balloon. Attached to the other end is a control device which guides the instrument

through the heart and blood vessels.

"As the device is advanced, anything that the balloon touches within the murky blood becomes clear," the researcher said. "The physician's view is somewhat like looking through a diving mask underwater."

"We've used a number of optical tricks to reproduce the images picked up by the angioscope, as a visual aid for diagnosis," Dr. Kenneth M. Moser said. "We are now reproducing excellent color photographs and movies, and reasonably good videotapes of what the probe visualizes, for the diagnosis of blood clots."

Use of the new device also may replace current methods of treating

blood clots by providing a safer and more direct method of introducing clot-dissolving chemicals into the blood system.

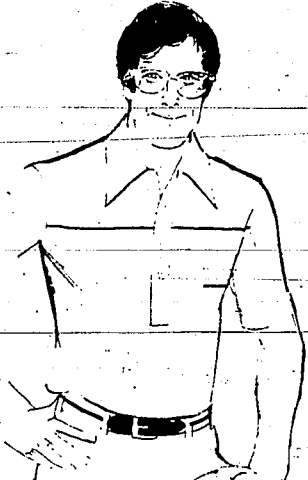
"One of the experiments we are now trying is the delivery of a clot-dissolving agent, through a side port, to the clot site," Moser said. "If this is successful, we may eliminate a side-effect brought on by the current method of delivering a drug which dissolves the clot but may also cause bleeding in other parts of the body."

Moser said the device may help in the diagnosis of congenital heart diseases, since the instrument can visualize a hole in the heart, enabling doctors to determine its size and location.

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The Air With



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# Television program aided classroom

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
 © Chicago Sun-Times  
 (Field News Service)

Some time ago I asked my readers which inventions or discoveries of this century influenced their lives most. Their essays were so excellent that I am printing some each month. There is still time to send yours in. Today's is from Glow Wheaton of Chicago.

where the pace of living was slack. San Ildefonso is a typical rural area in a developing country in Southeast Asia. I was invited to teach world literature in the town's college. The students were attentive and eager to learn, but alas! They were inadequate in communication and very limited in literary exposure. After a few meetings I requested the dissolution of the class. Weighing the matter very carefully, however, I decided to continue with it as I had developed compassion for the 10 students, eight of whom walked home five miles from school every day, an ordeal that brought them home past midnight.

I racked my brains for an approach to bridge the gap between cultural deprivation and cultural apathy. Finally, I decided on television for a teaching aid because of the novelty that viewing would offer the students. Electrification had come to town only a few months before and folks from

the depressed areas surrounding town were overwhelmed by the wonders of captured sounds and sights in a box set and the educational series "Renaissance" was on that year.

Every Monday, the class viewed the educational series. Each took turns using the listening aid. That way, each had a clearer contact with spoken English. When the brightest in class mimicked a good actor's manner of speaking, I knew he was approximating the native speaker of English. When another wrote a composition—"Roman civilization punctuated with words like aqueduct, veto, catacombs, etc., each word used correctly and appropriately, I knew that the increase in vocabulary was being accomplished via television.

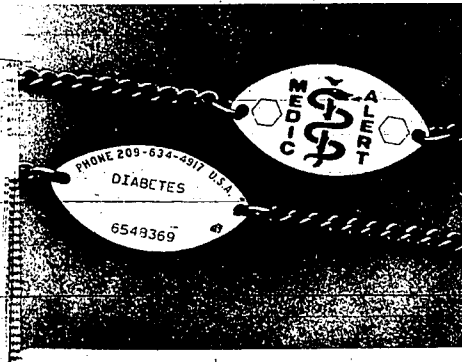
Television and I formed a dynamic partnership. For one year the class followed through the "Renaissance" series. Each program was followed by

an appreciation lesson on a poem or prose representative of the country or historical period featured. Shortly after their cultural exposure through television, the students exhibited an awareness of cultural differences and similarities. They asked substantial questions.

I was happy to note the new spirit of curiosity and their marked improvement in expression and communication. Television was creating a rapport that I could hardly wait to see blossom and bloom. At year's end, it did, into the students' culture, into personal triumphs—into fulfillment.

Ellen May will be glad to answer your questions in her column when possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

# Medic alert plan saves lives



Emblem can save valuable time

TURLOCK, Calif. — A few weeks ago, a 35-year-old unconscious female was brought into the emergency room at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

"Emergency personnel quickly noticed the Medic Alert emblem on her wrist with the 'diabetes' imprint. A call to Medic Alert's 24-hour answering service provided additional information which saved the physician and emergency nurse considerable time," recalled Malcolm C. Todd, M.D., a doctor at the hospital who also is a former president of the American Medical Association.

"The time factor involved with the gathering of a patient's medical history can be particularly costly in terms of dollars. In emergencies, where the patient is unable to speak or communicate, the time saved by obtaining vital data through Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency information service can make the difference between life and death," Todd said.

"The emblem also saved her or the insurance carrier money caused by unnecessary testing and studies," Todd added.

Medic Alert, formed 23 years ago, is nonprofit, charitable and tax-exempt. Its mission is to provide a complete emergency identification and information service to everyone with a hidden medical condition ranging from allergies to medication, heart problems, epilepsy—and diabetes. These are only four of the more than 200 reasons some 1.5 million people worldwide wear the Medic Alert emblem.

The emblem is worn either around the neck or on the wrist. On the reverse side is an engraved 24-hour emergency phone number, the wearer's hidden medical condition and an ID number. Emergency personnel, trained to look for alerting types of ID when faced with a situation where a victim is unable to communicate, can obtain life-saving information through Medic Alert's central registry.

"A wallet card is issued annually to each member which carries additional information about the patient.

"The physician can play an extremely important role in helping to bring the Medic Alert system to the attention of those patients who do have a hidden medical condition," Todd said.

"One of Medic Alert's primary objectives is to support the physician in his work to provide the best health care possible," Todd stated.

The Medic Alert organization says that there are over 40 million Americans, or roughly one out of five people, who have a hidden medical condition.

They urge those people to write for information to Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380 or to call the regional office in Salt Lake City.

A thought for the day: Broadest commentator Eric Sevareid said, "Wisdom is essential in a president, the appearance of wisdom will do in a candidate."

# Gauge installation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Installation of a manifold vacuum gauge can be a help in conserving consumption of gasoline in your car, according to Popular Mechanics magazine.

The gauge, mounted on the dash, allows you to determine when the engine is operating at its greatest efficiency," according to the article in the March issue of the magazine. "When manifold vacuum is high, fuel consumption is lowest. Conversely, when manifold vacuum is low, as it is

during rapid acceleration, fuel consumption is the highest."

The gauges, which retail for between \$16 and \$27 according to the device chosen, are relatively easy to install—in less than 30 minutes, the magazine says, requiring that you tap the gauge in a vacuum line subject to full manifold vacuum.

Drivers making use of the gauges registered fuel savings in a recent Department of Energy test in Nevada.

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Gov. John Evans, aide Mark Toledo demonstrate CPR for John O'Conner, Heart board chairman

## Training project saves lives

BOISE — Saving lives now is the essence of the CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training program of the Idaho Heart Association.

CPR is a method of maintaining breathing and circulation of the blood when an individual's heart stops beating, a condition known as cardiac standstill.

Cardiac standstill is most often the result of heart attack, but can also be caused by smoke inhalation, drowning, electric shock or suffocation.

When the circulation or breathing stops, the brain can be damaged from lack of oxygen in a matter of four or five minutes. CPR administered quickly by a trained rescuer can prevent such damage until an emergency crew arrives.

"The problem is," according to Dr. Ted Walters, president of the Idaho Heart Association, "that people have heart attacks at home, at work, or at play — hardly ever in a hospital where help would be available. Most

'sudden deaths' occur in the first few minutes after a heart attack."

"One solution," he said, "is to have highly trained citizens in all places where large numbers of people gather. This would include business, industry, meeting places, schools, athletic stadia, shopping centers, etc."

"The Idaho Heart Association is attempting to train CPR instructors in organizations and institutions of all kinds, so they, in turn, can train their members or employees," Walters continued. "Too many 'sudden deaths' occur only because no one trained in CPR is within 3 or 4 minutes of the emergency. It is these needless deaths that we are trying to prevent."

CPR training, high blood pressure screening, scientific research and public education are among the programs supported by the February Heart Fund drive of the Idaho Heart Association.

## Lunch program helped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has introduced legislation in Congress to substantially improve the nation's school lunch program and, at the same time, save taxpayers as much as \$200 million a year.

At the request of the Boise School Board, Church filed the bill which would enable local school officials to purchase food on their own, thus eliminating the costly and unnecessary middleman role now played by the Agriculture Department, Church said.

The bill also assures continued purchases of surplus farm commodities for the school lunch programs, he said.

The Agriculture Department now buys food at market prices and then

pays' shipping and storage costs to move these commodities to school districts across the nation. More than five cents per school lunch was spent in 1979 on such shipment and storage, totaling \$236 million nationally, Church said.

Under Church's bill, the Agriculture Department would issue "commodity letters of credit" to schools, which would then buy their own food. Schools already buy 80 percent of the food they use in their lunch programs.

Boise's interest in the legislation grew from a congressional mandated study of using a similar form of commodity letters of credit to buy food. The city was one of eight school districts chosen for the study and it proved to be a remarkable success, Church said.

## Dominican-Republic second international airport opens

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican Republic's second international airport, La Union, was opened in December on the north coast where several major tourist projects are currently nearing completion.

Scheduled to be opened in April is the \$25-million Playa Dorado village resort complex which will include villas with 200 rooms overlooking an 18-hole Robert Trent Jones championship "golf course," a deluxe hotel, restaurants, tennis courts, riding

stables and several pools. No date has been set yet for the opening of the Playa Grande, a luxury resort with an 18-hole golf course, several luxury hotels, villas, apartments, beach club, tennis courts and a riding school.

# The Wine Cellar

Wine lends itself to many occasions, an evening with friends, weddings, celebrations, dinner for two. You can add just the right touch by serving a fine wine selected from our cellar. Come browse through this department filled with imports and domestics for your enjoyment — salu!

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# Year-end sprees cost U.S. \$13.2 billion

**© The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — The federal government could have saved \$13.2 billion if seven agencies had not gone a year-end spending spree last fall, Rep. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va., charges.

That amount is nearly one-half of last year's budget deficit. The huge Department of Housing and Urban Development alone spent nearly half of its \$34 billion annual budget in August and September last year, the last two months of the 1979 fiscal year, according to a report given Harris by the General Accounting Office.

Harris, along with 46 co-sponsors, is pushing legislation that would limit agency spending in the last two months of a fiscal year to 20 percent of their annual budget. Using that formula, Harris estimated last week that agencies went out of their way to spend \$13.2 billion.

Congressional critics contend that federal bureaucrats engaged in frenzied spending near the end of the fiscal year, believing their budgets will be cut the next time around if they do not spend every penny that has been appropriated.

Former Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has characterized this "use it or lose it" mentality as "literally pushing money out of the door with a shovel." Harris, a 21-year contracting officer at the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration told a congressional hearing that his agency spent money at the end of the year "like a car flying through an intersection seconds before the light turns red."

The Carter administration has repeatedly issued directives telling agencies to curb such spending — the most recent of last Aug. 7 as the spending season was about to begin. James T. McInerney, director of the Office of Management and Budget, asked agency heads "to make sure that we continue to use public funds wisely by avoiding unnecessary year-end buying."

Such warnings notwithstanding, the statistics supplied to Harris by the GAO this week showed year-end spending remains unchecked.

The GAO survey said HUD spent

\$16,107 billion, or 47.2 percent of its \$34 billion budget last August and September. If HUD had limited spending in those two months to 20 percent that figure would have been cut by \$9,293 billion.

A HUD spokesman said Thursday that arbitrary spending ceilings such as Harris' fail to take into account the way federal grants and contracts are awarded. Much of HUD's budget is paid out in grants to cities for community-development programs.

"It takes time to set up the processes, and it is true it is near the end of the year before most of them are done," said Andy Gasparich, the HUD public affairs officer. The other agencies that spent more

than one-fifth of their budgets in the last two months of fiscal 1979 were: Environmental Protection Agency, \$2.2 billion, or 41.7 percent of its appropriation; Commerce, \$907 million or 38.3 percent; Interior, \$1.3 billion, or 23.1 percent; Health, Education and Welfare, \$14.3 billion, or 22.9 percent; Transportation, \$1.4 billion, or 22.8 percent; and the Postal Service, \$3.2 billion, or 22.1 percent.

The annual spending spree takes different forms. One mid-level bureaucrat sent a Sept. 8 1978, memo to his boss, then-U.S. Commission of Education Ernest Boyer that said: "We have been able to identify \$2,094,000... which we are now able to declare

surplus. These funds can be made available to you to allocate as you see fit."

Then, sounding like a television pitchman, he added, "we need to move quickly, as these funds lapse at midnight on Sept. 30." Just in case Boyer didn't have any ready ideas on how to get rid of the money, the memo writer offered suggestions, including "remodeling of the commissioner and executive deputy commissioners' offices (\$60,000)."

About the same time that memo was being circulated in Washington, the Denver office of HUD placed a rush order for \$65,000 worth of office furniture. When the wooden desks, overstuffed

couches, credenzas, chairs and filing cabinets were delivered, they were put in storage, where they remained for a year and a half, gathering dust and rental charges.

Lawrence Solomon, HUD's Denver regional inspector general for audit, said Thursday the furniture was finally uncrated in January and sent to various HUD offices in the region to replace older furnishings.

"I didn't yet know what happened to the older desks," said Solomon, who volunteered that "maybe those desks are now piled somewhere."

Solomon said HUD's administration services division was so stung by his investigation that "they retained a lot of money, almost \$30,000. They said

they really needed it... But turned it back because they were scared."

While OMB annually issues plans to stop year-end spending, some Carter administration officials have tried to play down the extent of the problem. H. Bowen Carter of OMB said last November that, while "some" abuse occurs, "I am persuaded that the extent of the problem has been exaggerated and in a way that could cause harm to rational government."

Harris concedes that his legislation might simply push the spending forward to the third quarter of the year, but he believes federal bureaucrats "are such poor budget managers that they won't be able to get that job done."

## Deep cut looming for NASA

**© The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — The White House has told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration it may be cut as much as \$750 million from its fiscal 1981 budget as part of the new effort to reduce inflation.

That \$750 million amounts to more than 14 percent of the agency's budget of 1981, a reduction that large would require changes in all NASA's large programs.

"At \$750 million," one highly placed NASA source said Thursday, "you touch everything, including the space shuttle."

The \$750 million is only a target subject to negotiation between NASA and the White House Office of Management and Budget. NASA Administrator Robert A. Frosch already has replied to OMB about the target, contesting its size.

A cut of \$750 million in the \$5.7 billion NASA budget would almost surely mean a stretchout in the Galileo program to orbit the planet Jupiter in 1985, and in missions to fly around the north and south poles of the moon in 1986 and to orbit the Large Space Telescope around the Earth in 1983. A cut that size could even mean the end of one of the three projects, whose combined cost in fiscal 1981 comes to \$265 million.

The biggest impact of a budget cut of \$750 million would be on the space shuttle, whose maiden flight is scheduled for November but is not expected to begin until the first quarter of 1981. A sizeable cut in the fiscal 1981 budget would mean new delays in the whole shuttle program.

NASA is asking Congress for more than \$7 billion to build the shuttle in fiscal 1981, including \$1.8 billion to design, develop and test its engines and airframe and to continue production of the first three shuttle spacecraft.

The fiscal 1981 budget also includes a request of \$809 million to begin shuttle space flight operations, assuming the shuttle begins to fly shortly after the December first shuttle flight would reduce the request for flight operations.

## MX missile construction funds sought

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Air Force requested nearly \$24 million from Congress Monday to finance military construction connected with three key strategic forces programs, among them the new MX missile system.

Included in the Air Force request for fiscal year 1981 are also construction facilities connected with the space transportation system or space shuttle, and the Deltona cruise missile for the B-52 bomber forces.

The requests were made by Maj. Gen. William D. Gilbert, director of engineering and services for the Air Force, during an appearance before the Senate military construction subcommittee.

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**Instant 100% Tea** Favorite 1 oz. **\$2.59**

**Iced Tea Mix** Low Calorie Sweetened 4 oz. **\$1.89**

**Iced Tea Mix** Low Calorie Sweetened 6 oz. **\$2.59**

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**2. EASY TO PLAY:** There are three winning games to play with each game ticket:

(A) **INSTANT WIN:** Use edge of coin to gently scratch off the nine silver boxes in the grid. If any three identical symbols appear in these nine boxes, you win the prize indicated by that symbol, after verification. For example, three "100 GROCERIES" win \$100 worth of groceries of any participating store.

(B) **COLLECT AND WIN:** Each ticket has three perforated pieces on the right side. Scratch off the silver squares to reveal two picture pieces and one Safeway symbol piece. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching spaces on other side of the collector card, using the special slots cut into the card to hold the pieces. Collect the pieces needed to properly complete any of the five pictures and win the prize designated for that picture.

(C) **SHOPPER'S SPREE:** Every ticket contains one Safeway symbol piece, which should be added to the special section along the right side of the collector card. When you collect twelve such pieces, you can complete the special "Shopper's Spree" section, which awards your name, address, etc., in the area provided on the reverse of the card. This and cut off the desired line and deliver to SHOPPER'S SPREE recipient to win participating store. **ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WANT.** Two hundred and sixty drawings will be held, 4 in each of 48 participating stores, during the promotion's duration. Entries are limited to one drawing per customer to win the particular store and receive the SHOPPER'S SPREE. The prize is not transferable. The SPREE consists of one adult using the shopping cart at a time and one full minute (adding in many departments) of grocery products only, that can be confined in a cart, but not more than one at each item. The participant must start at the store and end at the store. The prize is not to be cashed in for the value of the prize. The prize will be given to the winner, after verification.

**3. PRIZE CLAIM:** Submit the collector card to the store where you purchased the card and request verification. All winning game tickets and collector card prizes should be mailed in the white space on the reverse, in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$100 and 100 GROCERIES will require Safeway Division Office verification and will be paid to winners in the form of 425 gift certificates to be redeemed within specific dates stated thereon.

4. Other materials marked "Great Groceries" may be used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.

5. We reserve the right to restrict and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors that may appear in any materials used in this promotion.

6. Promotion materials will be labeled with the following: "Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax Identification No. 12-123456789" and "Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax Identification No. 12-123456789" and "Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax Identification No. 12-123456789".

7. All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.

8. This promotion is available at participating Safeway stores located in Utah (27), Idaho (20), Oregon (11), Nevada (2) and Wyoming (2). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. its advertising agencies, its game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.

9. This promotion is scheduled to end on May 31, 1980. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within seven days after announcement or they are forfeited.

10. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

**TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES**  
(not including Shopper's Sprees) = \$381,250

**MD TWIN PLY TOILET TISSUE**  
ASSORTED COLORS

4 Roll

Save 30¢

**89¢**

**SWEET PEAS**  
SCOTCH BUY 10 oz. FROZEN

Save 48¢ on 4

**4 \$1** For

**CHUNK TUNA**  
CHICKEN of the SEA—6½ oz.

Save 2¢

Oil or Water Pack

**79¢**

**TUNA for CATS**  
ANOTHER SCOTCH BUY PRODUCT

6 oz. CAN

**5 \$1** For

**TORTILLA CHIPS**  
TACO or NACHO CHEESE

Save 18¢

Doritos 7 oz. size pkg.

**89¢**

OUR 'NO-NAME' HAS A NAME

## Scotch Buy

**TOMATO JUICE**  
You'll Love The Taste!

Save 30¢ on 2

**2 \$1**

46 oz. cans

A few of over 150 items!

ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
MARGARINE 1-lb. Quarters.....	69¢	47¢	22¢
SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. size.....	74¢	65¢	9¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb. size.....	157¢	79¢	78¢
FABRIC SOFTENER gallon.....	147	125	22¢
NO PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 49-oz.	155	119	76¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 oz.....	203	149	54¢
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. size.....	109	98¢	11¢
REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz. size.....	159	125	34¢
TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz. size.....	59¢	39¢	20¢
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. can.....	71¢	47¢	24¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. can.....	43¢	33¢	10¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz.	175	159	16¢

**FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS**

Grade A Holly Farms

lb.

**77¢**

**BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE, LEAN & TENDER

lb.

**\$2.29**

**FISH PORTIONS \$3.49**

Booth Beer Battered 22½ oz. Package

Half Hams Smok A Roma 2 to 4 lb. Range Boneless..... **\$1.99**

Cudahy Hams Round Up 5 to 7 lb. Range Boneless..... **\$1.57**

Whole Hams Smok A Roma 5 to 7 lb. Range Boneless..... **\$1.89**

**FISH FILLETS \$3.79**

Van De Kamps-24 oz.

Beef for Stew Uniform Cubes..... **\$2.09**

Chuck Steaks USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut..... **\$1.88**

Beef Steaks Boneless Beef Top Rounds..... **\$2.87**

..... **BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS** .....

**HARD ROLLS . . . . 99¢ doz.**

Blueberry Cake Donuts . . . . **99¢ doz.**

Banana Cream Pies 8" . . . . **\$1.29**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE**

Crisp & Large

**3 HEADS 99¢**

**ASPARAGUS**

New Crop Calif. US No. 1

lb.

**89¢**

**WATERMELON**

RED RIPE AND SWEET

lb.

**25¢**

Seedless Raisins Town House 15 oz. **\$1.49**

Citrus Punch Sunny Delight 64 oz. **99¢**

Lemon or Lime Town House Squeeze 3 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.31**

**Shamrock Plants** 4 inch pot **\$1.99**

**Upright Foliage** Assorted 5 inch pot **\$3.99**

**Jobs Spikes** For All House Plants pack **75¢**

**Potting Soil** Black Magic 6 qt. bag **99¢**

**POTATOES**

US NO. 1 RUSSETS

5 lbs.

**59¢**

PRICES GOOD MAR. 12-15 RETAIL QUANTITIES

# SAFeway

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**GRADE 'AA' EGGS**

Lucerne Large

Dozen

**76¢**

**Cheese** Lucerne Medium Cheddar 2 lb. Loaf..... **\$4.19**

**Cheese** Lucerne Monterey Jack 2 lb. Loaf..... **\$3.99**

**Cheese** Lucerne Sharp Cheddar 2 lb. Loaf..... **\$4.49**

**Cheese** Lucerne 'Mild' Cheddar 2 lb. Loaf..... **\$4.19**



# GROCERY GIVEAWAY SAFEWAY

**PLUS 260**  
SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY  
**WIN 1 MINUTE**  
**FREE SHOPPING!**

**GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY**  
AT **SAF EWAY** **WIN FREE GROCERIES**  
FOR UP TO 3 MONTHS (MAXIMUM \$1,000)

SCRATCH  
HERE  
AND  
DETACH



SOME OF THE PRODUCT PRIZES YOU COULD WIN!

GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PAIZES	GOODS CHART		
		GOODS TICKETS	GOODS TICKETS	GOODS TICKETS
\$1,000	75	1 in 133,331	1 in 10,257	1 in 5,129
100	500	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,377	1 in 770
20	2,500	1 in 4,667	1 in 319	1 in 257
10	5,000	1 in 2,334	1 in 137	1 in 129
5	10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 77	1 in 39
PRODUCT PRIZE	140,250	1 in 69	1 in 6	1 in 2
TOTALS	181,375	1 in 62	1 in 4.8	1 in 2.4

- 6 Pack CRAGMONT POP 12 oz. cans
- 1-lb. NBC CRACKERS Premium
- 5 lb. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
- 32 oz. MIRACLE WHIP
- 32 oz. HEINZ KETCHUP
- 13 oz. BEL-AIR PIZZA
- 12 oz. SCOTCH BUY FRANKS
- 5 lb. TOWN HOUSE SUGAR
- 16 oz. SLICED BACON Smok-A-Roma
- 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE Scotch Buy
- 18 oz. PEANUT BUTTER
- DOZ LARGE EGGS Lucerne

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
12 oz. SIZE ASSORTED FLAVORS

Save 20% Stock Up At This Low Price

**\$1.09**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
CORONET ASSORTED—2 PLY

12 1/2 ct. Roll Your Choice!

Save 20%

**55¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**PARKAY**

**PARKAY MARGARINE**  
1-lb. GOLDEN QUARTERS

**CANNED COFFEE**  
M.J.B. BRAND ALL GRINDS

Save 15%

**3 \$839**  
lb. can

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
BANQUET READY TO EAT!

Save 50%

**2 \$209**  
lb. pkg.

**PARKAY**

Save 12%

**59¢**

**SNOW CRAB LEGS & SECTIONS**  
A SEA FOOD TREAT—READY TO EAT

**\$1.89**  
lb.

**MANOR HOUSE TOM TURKEYS**  
20-22 lb. WEIGHT RANGE—A GRADE

**66¢**  
lb.

**FRANKS** **77¢**  
Manor House Chicken—16 oz.

Sausage Rolls 1/2 lb. Roll 89¢  
Veal Birds Stuffed Veal Patties 1 lb. 99¢  
Beef Patties Safeway 5 to the pound 1.49

**CORN BEEF** **1.59**  
Safeway Briskets lb.

Leg O' Lamb New Zealand Lamb Legs 1 lb. \$1.59  
Turkey Drumsticks USDA Grate A lb. 43¢  
Steak Treats Safeway Brand 12 oz. Package \$2.49

Jergens Lotion Mild Bar Soap 4 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1  
Wesson Oil Pure Vegetable 24 oz. size \$1.29  
Ketchup Hunts 24 oz. Bottle 86¢

Instant Rice Town House 14 oz. 89¢  
Dressing Wishbone Italian Deluxe \$1.25  
Dressing Wishbone Chunky Blue Cheese 16 oz. \$1.57

**BUFFERIN TABLETS**  
60-COUNT PACKAGE

Save 20%

**\$1.59**

**CONTAC**  
12-HOUR RELIEF

Save 20%

**\$1.39**

**JERGENS LOTION**  
REG. & X-DRY-15 oz. size\*  
Includes 5 Free Ounces

Save 30%

**\$1.79**

**TONI HOME PERMANENT**  
REGULAR OR SUPER  
YOUR CHOICE!

Save 80%

**\$1.99**

**VO 5 SHAMPOO**  
15 OZ. SIZE BOTTLE

Save 60%

**99¢**

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
SUPER SIZE-9 oz. Tube

Save 40%

**\$1.19**

**DURACELL BATTERIES**  
C or D TWIN PACK  
(9 volt ea. ... \$1.39)

Save 30%

**\$1.39**

**DURACELL BATTERIES**  
ALKALINE BATTERIES  
TWIN PACK AA SIZE

Save 20%

**\$1.19**

Dinners Banquet Assorted 12 oz. Package 69¢  
Lucerne Breakfast Treat Egg Substitute 16 oz. 99¢  
Eskimo Pies 6 count \$1.09  
Parkay Light Spread 32 oz. Carton \$1.29

**ICE CREAM**  
Lucerne 1/2 gal. Peanut butter Cup-Flavor of the month.

**\$1.49**

**America's BAKE-OFF CONTEST**

Pillsbury Plus Cakes 18 3/4 oz. **79¢**  
Frosting Ready to Spread Assorted 16 1/2 oz. **95¢**

**FLOUR** Pillsbury's Best 25 lb. bag **\$4.39**

**BUNDT** Cake Mixes Assorted-29 oz. **\$1.49**

**GRAVY** Mix-Assorted .625 oz. packages **9 for \$1**

**HOT ROLL** Mix-Easy to fix! 14 1/2 oz. package **79¢**

**HUNGRY JACK** Buttermilk Pancake Mix-3 lb. Package **\$1.35**

**FLOUR** Pillsbury's Best 5 lb. \$1.09

**EXTRA LIGHTS BISCUITS** 11 oz. 4 for \$1

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne 3/4 oz. **\$1.29**

**Bread** Mrs. Wrights Sliced Crushed-Wheat-24-oz. **59¢**

**ICE CREAM** Snow Star-1/2 Gal. Asst. Flavors **\$1.29**

SAVE 14¢

PRICES GOOD MAR. 12-15 RETAIL QUANTITIES

**SAF EWAY**

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# Airline giving books

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pan American Airways is giving as gifts copies of a new book claiming that its China Clippers were a front for U.S. military ventures in the Pacific 40 years ago, an airline spokesman said Monday.

Bill Marsh, regional director of public relations for Pan Am in Seattle, said the airline's top management reviewed the book, "China Clippers," before it was published.

Author Ronald W. Jackson, who spent six years researching the Pan Am scrapbooks, said the U.S. government used the craft for military ventures and the Japanese retaliated with sabotage attempts and possibly a hijacking of Pan Am's "Hawaii Clipper," The Hawaii vanished between Guam and Manila on July 29, 1938.

"So far as we're able to determine, it's all factual — except of course his speculating about what actually happened — to the Hawaii Clipper," Marsh said.

"The book was submitted to Pam Am's top management before it was published and was reviewed by the present-day management. No glaring errors or omissions were found, and Pan Am has no objections to the book," he said.

"In fact, I have personally bought a dozen autographed copies for certain personal friends, and the airline is giving the book away as gifts," Marsh said. "The airline's reaction to the book is totally favorable."

Jackson said he obtained documentary information on four Japanese sabotage attempts against the clipper service to the Orient.

He said in one instance two Japanese were caught in the act of tampering with a plane's navigation equipment at its base in Alameda, Calif., shortly before takeoff. The incident was hushed up by Pan Am and the government for fear it would jeopardize the new air service, which was receiving worldwide acclaim, Jackson said.

"Pan Am collaborated with the Navy and the State Department in the mid-1930s in a plan to extend the U.S. military presence in the Pacific under the guise of establishing commercial stopovers," Marsh said.

John Boyle of Alameda, a retired Pan Am executive who served as a manager for the Pacific operations during the period described in the book, said Jackson's account "for the most part is true. But just how much government influence there was in the whole operation I'm not sure."

"All I know is that when Pan Am decided to expand its commercial operation in the Pacific and started building landing strips for the sea planes, the government sure was happy and supportive. Of course, they couldn't come out in the open because the Japanese were protesting," he said.

"The part of the book about the hijacking of the Hawaii Clipper, I consider tongue-in-cheek. There is nothing that proves there was a hijacking," Boyle said.

"It's really amazing looking back at it now. I was just doing a job here, and we certainly didn't know we were making history."

# Longer life experiment proves fatal

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — John Butterick, a promising young West Virginia University researcher, bled to death from a drug commonly used to kill rats in an apparent experiment to prolong his life, a state medical officer said.

Dr. James L. Frost, assistant state medical examiner, ruled out suicide in the death of Butterick, 33, on Jan. 28 or 27. His body was found on his bed in his apartment and blood was found on his clothes, mattress, a glass, the kitchen floor and in the bathroom.

Frost said the study indicates the powerful anticoagulant warfarin caused the bleeding, and its effects were probably amplified by the use of aspirin.

The autopsy also showed an active inflammation of the heart muscle, which also could have contributed to his death, Frost said.

"There are other chemicals (other than warfarin) much more effective, much less agonizing, and much less painful," said Frost in explaining why suicide wasn't likely. "There were no notes left, no letters mailed to his parents or ex-wife. There was no past history of depression."

A medical book on a night stand next to the bed where Butterick's body was found provided a key clue to the nature of his peculiar death, said Frost. The book was opened to a page detailing the drug warfarin.

"Warfarin is thought in some small, vague, non-specific way, to result in better self-function," said Frost. More commonly, it induces bleeding and is used as a rat poison.

Why would Butterick, described by Frost as a "very intelligent young man," use himself as a guinea pig and not seek out medical help once his condition took a dive for the worse?

"He was not disinclined to try things on himself," Frost said. "One such case was documented by his records. He was a person prone to try things on himself."

# SAFEWAY

# SAVINGS ARE GREAT

WITH COUPONS AT NEARBY SAFEWAY!

**Henna Care Shampoo** 8 oz. bottle **\$2.99**  
**Henna Care Shampoo** 4 oz. bottle **\$2.99**  
**Henna Care Conditioner** 8 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

**MENNEN BABY MAGIC BABY BATH** 16 oz. bottle **\$2.79**

**SUDAFED DECONGESTANT TABLETS** 24 count package **\$1.89**

**TOOTH PASTE** 12" Off Label 4.6 oz. tube **95¢**

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 30 count pack **HALLS** COUGH DROPS YOUR CHOICE REG. 77¢

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 8 oz. bottle **REVION - MILK PLUS & SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER** YOUR CHOICE REG. 1.99

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE **BIC** DISPOSABLE LIGHTER REG. 69¢

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 2.5 oz. can **SOFT & DRY SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT** REG. 11.39

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 16 oz. bottle **REVION FLEX** SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER YOUR CHOICE REG. 1.99

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 40 count **CONTACT** DECONGESTANT CAPSULES REG. 14.39

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 6 oz. jar **NIVEA** MOISTURIZING CREME REG. 12.09

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 5 oz. tube **COLGATE** TOOTH PASTE REG. 98¢

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 30 count pkg. **STAYFREE** MAXI-PADS REG. 12.91

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 4 oz. bil. **TYLENOL** CHILDREN'S ELIXIR REG. 12.47

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 6 oz. tube **ULTRA BRITE** TOOTH PASTE REG. 11.04

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 60 count **PLUS 15 FREE** REG. VIT. - 12.79 W/IRON - 12.99

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 100 count **VANQUISH** PAIN RELIEVER REG. 12.04

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 16 oz. bottle **FLUORIGARD** DENTAL RINSE 3D-OFF LABEL REG. 11.69

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 12 oz. bil. **FINAL NET** HAIR SPRAY REG. 12.89

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$10¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 4.25 oz. bil. **SEA BREEZE** ANTISEPTIC REG. 11.39

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 36 count **ALKA SELTZER** PLUS COLD MEDICINE REG. 12.09

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 7 oz. bottle **CLAIROL** HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO REG. 11.29

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$15¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE PACKAGE **NICE 'N EASY** HAIR COLORING REG. 12.99

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 7 oz. bottle **SILKINEE** CONDITIONER REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY REG. 11.89

**SAFEWAY SAVE \$20¢** WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 4 oz. jar **CLAIROL** CONDITION BEAUTY PACK REG. 13.19

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

\*These Stores are Open Sunday

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$2.19** BABY OIL 10 oz. bil.  
**JOHNSON & JOHNSON \$1.99** COTTON SWABS 30 count

**SAFEWAY** PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 12-15, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES  
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## Condominium project hits sand trap

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Country Club members have hit a sand trap in their efforts to build condominiums among the fairways of a new golf course.

North Rim Fairways Association, comprised mainly of golf club members who own lots on the site, had planned to convert 30 of its 100 lots to larger spaces for 56 condominium units.

The Jerome County Commissioners said Monday they cannot consider a variance for the additional units until health and legal questions are answered.

And a health officer attending the meeting said North Rim already may have violated its plat authorization by deeding 35 of the original 119 acres back to the country club.

The original plat called for 100 units on 100 acres, explained Bill Allred, environmentalist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

By reducing land under its control to 86 acres, North Rim no longer meets health department requirements of one acre per unit for rural dwellings, Allred said.

North Rim realtor Joe Davidson said Monday the situation is unique, and the development should include adjacent golf course land for purposes of determining density.

Davidson will present his case at a March 19 meeting of the South Central District Board of Health, scheduled for 9 p.m. at district offices, 324 Second St. E.

An attorney for the board also has been asked for his recommendations.

County commissioners conceded Monday the development would be an asset to the county, but said they were uncertain what legal changes might be necessary to revise the record plat.

Davidson said after the meeting he was advised by an attorney that no plat changes were necessary since lot numbers will not change. Some builders simply will use more than one lot, he said.

Country club members were polled at a recent open house, he said, and about half indicated they would prefer condominiums due to price-and-lower-maintenance requirements.

"I don't think we're asking too much," Davidson said.

A common well used by the new houses is a full half mile from the septic tank drain field, he said. And the combined golf course and development has more than enough acres to justify the new units.

"We could put 80 houses on 80 acres of farm land and it would be just fine," he said. "But try to do something nice with 120 acres of rocks, and you can't do it."

Eugene Fredericksen, a member of the country club and prosecuting attorney for Jerome County, said he sees several problems with the plan to add condominiums on the site.

"The club's membership voted to allow development of the site in exchange for construction of a new nine-hole golf course, he said. The original plan was for single-family homes, and some members question the country club board's authority to alter the agreement."

Protective covenants with early lot purchasers specified there would be no more than two units on any single lot. The new plan calls for four-, six- and eight-unit condominiums, although each would occupy two or more lots.

The changes violate the approved plat, he said. The developers, if they are determined, should start over with planning and zoning officials to secure approval of a new plan.

The action, if approved by state health officials and the county, could set a precedent for all future developers who want to increase housing density, he said.

"These wrinkles will have to be ironed out," agreed Commissioner Henry Schutte. But the three commissioners said they like the concept — that the development and new golf course complement each other and are possibly the best use of the land in question.

If the development sets a precedent, Davidson said, it is a narrow one that could be applied only where housing and a golf course are designed side by side.

The planned unit development (PUD) includes an architectural review board to monitor building plans, he said, and in other ways provides the county its most complete housing project to date.

"We've set precedents everywhere we've been with this thing," he said. "There wasn't even a PUD in Jerome County when we came in. They had to write the law for us."

Developers of the tract decided to deed a larger portion of the land back to the country club only after receiving a letter from Allred recommending that sanitary restrictions be lifted from the PUD, Davidson said.

Construction of the first condominium unit was to begin last week, he said, but was delayed pending the outcome of next week's hearing.

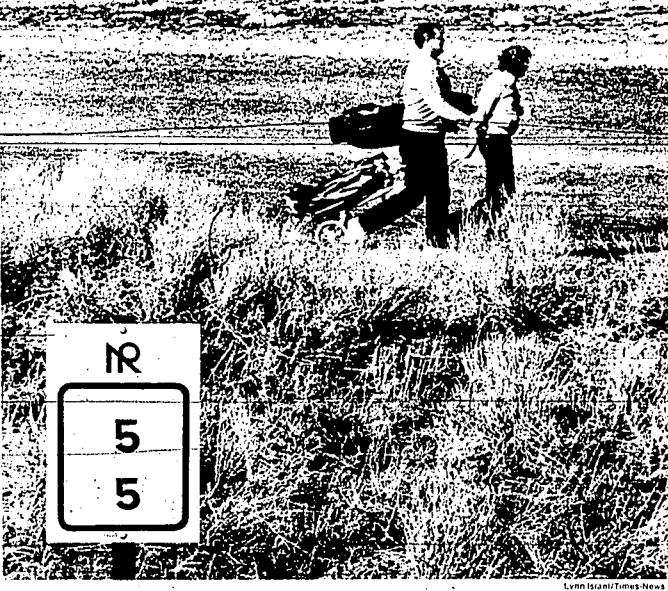
He declined to speculate what action North Rim might take if the health board further limits development from 100 to 86 units.

Meanwhile, golfers began enjoying their portion of the agreement last weekend, Davidson said. The country club plans a formal open house ceremony sometime in May.



### Lots marked on course

Joe Davidson, of Jerome, above, walks near the fourth hole on the recently completed nine-hole course addition to the Jerome Country Club. A lot marker, right, for one of the building lots, sits close to one of the course greens. Each building site commands a view of some portion of the course. Davidson and other builders would like to add condominiums to the North Rim Fairways planned unit development.



### Measure would combine districts, state agency

## Proposed legislation could hamper local health programs

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — District 5 Health Department officials told the Lincoln County Commissioners Monday that proposed legislation could have a negative impact on local health programs.

"The bill they're concerned about would combine the health districts with the State Department of Health and Welfare," said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward.

Health Board Chairman William Chancey and District Director Gerald Hurst, told the commissioners the proposed legislation would abolish the health districts and could eliminate programs through changes in funding. They asked for the commissioners' support in opposing the bill. Lincoln County pays about \$1,060

per month to the District 5 Health Department for health services. This includes a full-time nurse for Lincoln County and permits all country residents entry into programs at the Twin Falls health office, according to Ward.

Ward's biggest objection to consolidating state health districts with the Health and Welfare Department is that it eliminates local control.

"Lincoln County has a representative on the board of this health district. We can tell them if we think costs are getting too high, and they (health board members) have been really good about going back and trying to cut expenses," Ward explained.

"Advocates of the bill say there is a duplication of services between the two agencies," Ward continued. "That's just not so. All but perhaps

one of the services offered by the two are totally separate."

Ward said it wouldn't be in the interest of Lincoln County residents to send tax money to the state Department of Health and Welfare and have it redistributed throughout Idaho. He said having local health districts keeps this money in local use under local control.

"If we had the money Health and Welfare does, there's no question in my mind that we could run a more efficient operation through our health district than the state does," Ward concluded.

The two health district officials also discussed a bill they hope the commissioners will support. This bill would allow the health district to charge for some services in order to cover material costs.

"Basically, what the bill would do is clear up some language," Ward said. "Right now, federal contracts providing funding to the health district prohibit the district from charging for services. This bill would change the

language so that fees could be charged."

In other action, Lincoln County Commissioners discussed adding storm windows to the county courthouse. An energy audit earlier this

year indicated the courthouse suffered from high heat loss and unnecessary heating costs.

The issue was continued until the commissioners next meeting March 24.

## Computer proposals offered

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding County Commissioners heard proposals Monday for a courthouse computer and set a tentative date for a public hearing on impact areas in the county.

April 3 has been tentatively selected for a public hearing on all city impact areas in Gooding County. The impact areas will eventually be included in the county's zoning ordinance, now being outlined by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Planning Commission Chairman Bob Muffley said the group plans to

have the ordinance drafted by March 20.

Representatives from I.B.M. and Burroughs, Inc. presented computer system proposals to the county commissioners.

They (computer salesmen) threw some cost figures around, but no estimate can be determined until an exact system with determined capabilities is selected," said Gooding County Commissioner Fredrick Braliford.

Braliford added that commissioners hadn't determined what functions a system for the courthouse would need. If selected, the computer could be expanded at a later date to include

other county agencies, such as Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"We're holding off until the Legislature is through deciding what to do with the 1 percent initiative," Braliford continued. "If that goes through, it's entirely possible we won't have any money to buy a computer anyway."

However, Braliford said county employees will probably begin placing statistics, billings and registrations onto computer cards as forms are filled out. If a computer system is eventually purchased, this information would then be easily transferred into the computer.

## Jerome County plan revision puts dairies back in farm zone

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County planners modified their proposed comprehensive plan Monday to move seven dairies outside a zone of residential development.

The changes parallel suggestions made by the Jerome County Farm Bureau at the group's meeting last Thursday.

Acting on the suggestions, the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission deleted a half section from the west side of its A-2 agricultural-residential zone south of Jerome and redrew lines on the east side of the zone to place five dairies there in the A-1 agricultural zone.

The commission also plodded through wording changes in the proposed plan, and scheduled yet another work session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

Several members of the audience urged the commission to wind up its efforts and present something to county residents before agricultural and residential developments become even more closely entwined.

Planning officials have speculated that 65 more dairies may eventually move into the county. And several are already in the planning stages in or near the zone targeted for residential development.

"The longer you delay, the more it doesn't make any difference where you draw the lines," said Dan Suhr, who owns a farm southwest of Jerome.

Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said members want to present the best plan possible, and have written in language to require that neighbors be notified of residential or agricultural development near the fringes of the two zones.

Dr. Richard McClure, another member, noted that individuals who built dairies before the plan's adoption will in some cases be restricted in their ability to expand, but will not have their operations curtailed by objections from neighbors.

"In other words," he said, "we're not going to punish the boy for his dirty face, but we are going to prevent him from climbing into another coal bin."

Suhr also urged the commission to add de facto or "wildcat" developments to its map showing feedlots, dairies and residential subdivisions. The map presently shows planned developments, but not areas of high density housing that were sold as individual acreages.

Prescott agreed that many developed areas exist in the county that are not included on the map. In response to other questions, he said the county has no legal means of limiting the size of dairies and feedlots.

"We can't restrict people to the point of eliminating the property options and freedom many of them move here for," he said. "What we are trying to do is come up with some guidelines that we can stand on in court."

"Right now we don't have that."

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# Schools

## Wendell boiler work set

WENDELL — Wendell School Board members agreed Monday to open bids for repairing the high school's boiler and heating system.

A leak recently developed in the school's 27-year-old boiler, reported Superintendent Lawrence LaRue. He added that steam traps in several classrooms have been falling for several months, resulting in heat loss. LaRue said a central steam trap would probably be in the high school boiler room, eliminating the need for traps at each heating outlet in the building. When these traps fail, they stick open, allowing the steam to bypass back to the boiler room where it is released into the air, rather than being recycled.

"It's kind of like leaving a door open all the time, allowing the heat to escape," LaRue explained.

Bids have to be solicited for the project, since costs would exceed \$5,000. No cost estimate has been given for repairing the heating system.

Wendell teachers have asked the school board to begin contract negotiations during the last week in March. However, board members agreed negotiations couldn't begin until after April 9, following interviews for a new district superintendent.

LaRue announced his resignation last month, effective after the close of this school year.

Applications for LaRue's replacement are being accepted until March 21. Wendell School Board members hope to select a new superintendent by April 9.

"The board wants to complete this early enough so that we can get input from the new superintendent on selecting a new (high school) principal," LaRue said.

This year LaRue served as both superintendent and high school principal.

Board members were selected to serve on the board's negotiation committee when meeting teacher representatives. They are Vernon Mason, Clayton Pipe and Rulon Chandler.

In other action, school board members decided the district couldn't afford to finance a tennis program this year.

The board made a similar decision two years ago. Last year the Wendell Lion's Club provided funds for the school operated program.

"The Lion's Club just won't be able to do that again, and we still don't have the funds for a tennis program," explained LaRue.

The school board meetings, beginning with its April 14 meeting, will be moved up from 7 to 8 p.m. The meetings had been moved up during winter hours.

## Shoshone OK's contract

SHOSHONE — During a meeting that had to be continued until March 17, Shoshone School Board members Monday night approved next year's busing contract.

Discussion of teacher evaluations and planned contract negotiations weren't completed during the board's three-hour meeting. Members agreed to continue the meeting the following Monday.

Shoshone Education Association representatives presented a negotiation package to the school board and requested a date to begin contract negotiations. This issue also had to be continued until the later meeting.

According to Superintendent Ken Crothers, the teachers' contract requests won't be discussed by the board until later this spring.

Francis Bergin, of Shoshone, was awarded the district's busing contract for the 1980-81 school year, Crothers announced.

Bergin's bid of 79 cents per mile was the only bid received. This will amount to approximately \$51,000 in transportation costs next year, Crothers estimated.

Bergin holds this year's busing contract for the Shoshone School District.

In other action, Paul Hapke from Ebercon Inc. of Pocatello proposed an energy conservation program to school board members.

"Under the contract proposed by Mr. Hapke, his firm would conduct energy audits and propose energy conservation programs and projects eligible for federal (government) matching funds," Crothers explained.

Shoshone School Board members took the proposal under study until the April meeting.

"If it can be worked out, I think this is a really good opportunity to conserve some energy and some bucks, and get matching funds at the same time," Crothers said.

## Valley sets special meet

VALLEY — The Valley School Board Monday scheduled a special meeting April 1 for community residents interested in serving on committees to plan a new elementary school.

Superintendent Arlyn Boddy said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Valley High School, District architect James Smallwood, of Twin Falls, will be present to answer questions about the proposed facility.

Boddy said earlier that a bond election to build the new school could be held as early as this May.

The board has purchased property for a new school adjacent to the high school, situated between Eden and Hazelton. Elementary schools in both communities were built in the early 1920s.

Directors said March 27 for parent-teacher conferences in all three of the district's schools. There will be no classes that day at Eden Elementary, where younger students attend.

Classes at Hazelton Elementary and the high school will run through 1 p.m., with conferences in those schools slated for 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

## Hagerman clears trips

HAGERMAN — Several school sponsored trips were the main items approved by the Hagerman School Board Monday night.

All senior class students will be allowed to participate in a three-day field trip to Salt Lake City.

Scheduled for April 10 through 12, the field trip includes eight hours of touring and study each day, according to Superintendent Ken Black. Included in the tours are Hill Air Force Base, a computer center, the Osmond Sound Stage and local industries.

"It gives the kids a look at things they don't ordinarily see around here," Black said.

One evening will be spent at the Ice Capades in Salt Lake City.

About two dozen seniors will participate in the field trip. Busing costs are being covered by the district, while students must pay the remaining trip expenses, Black explained.

The school board also approved trips March 26 through 29 for students in Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

Farm students will travel to Twin Falls for the annual state convention while homemaking students will go to Moscow. At least 10 students will participate in the two trips. The students must pay their own expenses, except for transportation, which is provided by the school district.

In other action, school board members agreed to allow Hagerman district coaches to attend the 4th District Coaches Convention in Jackpot, Nev., this month.

## Dietrich mulls track site

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board Monday discussed the possibility of buying land adjacent to the school to construct an athletic track.

The board authorized Superintendent Wayne Perron to obtain a price from the present owner. High school track teams now practice and compete using the football field, Perron said.

In other business, the board directed Perron to seek bids on a 1972 International 36-passenger school bus the district no longer needs.

The bus will be sold sometime before summer vacation, he said. It has been replaced by a more fuel-efficient van for short bus routes and athletic trips.

The board also met with members of the senior class and their parents and okayed plans for the annual "senior speak" during which the class gets three days off from school to travel according to a planned itinerary.

## Jerome alters bus terms

JEROME — Spiraling gasoline and diesel costs prompted the Jerome School Board to authorize a mid-year increase in its bus contract Monday.

Jerome Fiscus, owner and manager of the North Side Bus Company, told the board his gas costs have risen from 69.9 cents a gallon last year to 110.9 cents a gallon.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said gas prices are posing problems all over Idaho and that state education officials have advised districts to make an adjustment with private contracts where possible.

"You sort of have your choice of helping them out now or watching them go under later," Christensen said.

The board agreed to raise the company's rate for each of 20 routes by \$3.50 a day. The Idaho Department of Education reimburses 85 percent of transportation costs.

In other business, the board approved trips by vocational — education — instructors — to upcoming workshops in Moscow, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The board also authorized changes in district special education programs to alleviate crowding in a high school classroom and to create a self-contained module next year for some elementary students.

Christensen said all "special-ed" students in the district's elementary students presently are "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms, but that the module will help minimize conflicts and actually provide "a less restrictive environment" for students, as required by new federal laws.

The board also agreed to offer summer classes again this year for special students who otherwise forget some of what they learn over the summer. A portion of the cost to offer summer classes is raised by the parents of special ed students.

Directors also approved the calendar for the 1980-81 school year. Classes begin next fall on Aug. 25, Christensen said. The last day of school next year will be May 22.

## Police crossfire fatal to undercover officer

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — An undercover Los Angeles policeman caught in a running gun battle between a bank robber and pursuing officers was slain by police shotgun blasts that also killed the suspect.

Investigators said Detective Curtis Hagle, 39, was caught Monday afternoon in the crossfire of shotgun blasts fired by fellow officers at the robber as he ran for his getaway car.

The 17-year police veteran died later at a Redondo Beach hospital.

The robber, who took an estimated \$1,500 from a teller at an American Savings and Loan office, carried a pellet gun and fired as many as eight shots at pursuing officers, police said.

The force of the police blasts reportedly hurled the husky, 6-foot suspect 10 feet through the air and killed him instantly.

Lt. Charles Higbie, a close friend of the "dead officer," said Hagle "sustained his fatal injuries by pellets fired from the police shotgun."

It was not known if any of the pellets that struck the officer in the chest and abdomen were fired from the suspect's gun.

Higbie said the officers involved in the gun battle were members of a special surveillance team trailing the suspect and a female accomplice. It was the first day the couple had been watched by the team.

The officers trailed the couple to the savings and loan in a business district of Manhattan Beach, a suburban coastal community southwest of Los Angeles.

The team took up hidden positions around the couple's car, suspecting the two were about to commit a holdup, Higbie said.

## Woman foils plot with daring leap

PHOENIX (UPI) — A 19-year-old Phoenix woman escaped being raped by jumping from a vehicle traveling 40 miles an hour on a freeway Sunday.

Phoenix police said the woman was plucked up in downtown Phoenix about 4:30 p.m. by a man who said he would give her a ride home. Instead, the man pulled out a knife and told the woman he intended to have sex with her.

As he was driving eastbound on Interstate 10 through Phoenix, the woman jumped from the vehicle when he slowed down. The woman received several bruises but was not seriously injured, police said.

## Uranium miners risk cancer, doctor says

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An expert on the occupational hazards of uranium mining says some studies show miners exposed to repeated low doses of radiation are cancer risks, whether they smoke or not.

Dr. Joseph Wagener told an audience at the University of New Mexico Medical School Monday that as recently as a month ago he was told at a training course in Denver that miners felt if they didn't smoke, they wouldn't get lung cancer.

This is not necessarily so, he said, supporting his point with studies of Navajo Indian and Swedish miners.

He said these studies showed that some non-smokers among uranium miners exposed to the radioactive gas called radon contracted lung cancer,

although at a considerably later date than the heavy smokers.

Heavy smokers who worked the mines and later died from cancer usually exhibited symptoms of the disease about 12 years after exposure to radiation, Wagener said.

At the same time, he said, Navajo miners who generally did not smoke showed signs of cancer 17 to 19 years after exposure and some non-smoking Swedish miners have come down with cancer 25 to 40 years after exposure.

Wagener said exposure to radiation over a long period of time carries a higher risk of cancer than the same amount of exposure at one time.

He did not explain this phenomenon, but it is generally accepted that high doses of radiation can kill cells, with other cells dividing to compensate for the loss. However, with low doses, there appears to be damage and repair to cells, which become less able to repair themselves with repeated exposure.

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

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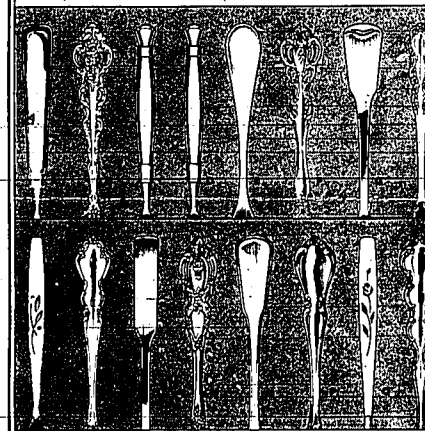
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# Weather warfare possible but not being used, Krick says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Weather warfare, which could be among the most insidious attacks on any nation, is possible but isn't being carried out, according to Dr. Irving Krick, the weatherman who called the shots on the Normandy Invasion.

Krick, a former chairman of the Department of Meteorology at the California Institute of Technology, said in an interview if other nations, particularly the Soviet Union, were behaving as many scientific scenario writers would have us believe, it would be very obvious.

"If any nation affected weather on a broad scale, it would immediately be projected on our maps and there are indications nobody is doing this on a global scale — as yet," he said.

Most countries, Krick said, are still

in a rather elementary stage in the development of weather control. "Only in the private sector is it really in operational posture.

"Our own country took 20 years to get into it and hasn't really gone at it an operational way. We do it to increase our agricultural productivity and hydroelectric power by increasing river flows. But that's all."

Recent books and articles have indicated that Russia was deeply involved in weather modification, but Krick said if this was so, the changes would be immediately apparent over the globe and measurable in this country.

Krick, whose firm is headquartered in Falls Springs, Calif., makes forecasts for industry, agriculture, and government as a private consul-

tant. He received the Bronze Medal and the Legion of Merit for his work in World War II.

He was at Caltech before the war and answered a request by Gen. Matthew Arnold to direct a group in long-range forecasting. Krick went into the Army and applied methods developed at Caltech.

"We made detailed projections accounting for a week or more and set up a 'weather central' for bombings. When D-Day came along, it was an extremely difficult situation. The British teams had no weather forecasting methods that would go beyond a day or two and weather was very changeable at the time."

Basically, what Krick did, he said, was developing an archive of daily hemispherical-weather-maps-from-1899-to

the early 1940s so they had a daily picture.

"The method, developed at Caltech, was rather fundamental. We discovered the moving pressure systems in large segments of the globe in daily periods. We were able to get a handle on things at least a week ahead."

"And we found the atmosphere was controlled by forces outside it, such as solar output, gravitational waves, the sun, moon and other planets in gravitational influence," he said.

"These wave formations that traverse the atmosphere affect the highs and lows and move the surface winds around to produce weather fronts."

"Now we have a computerized technique for a day-to-day basis for several years. It's only been in recent years that others, other nations, have realized something like this is possible."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had to make the decision for the Normandy Invasion, chose June 6, 1944, despite the fact that other forecasters were very uncertain and storms with high waves were continuing in the English Channel at the time he made the decision.

"The weather remained very bad with storms obscuring the landing beaches in northern France. Krick and his team said it would clear for one day — June 6. Based on Krick's forecasts, Eisenhower set the day and time for the invasion."

"We got into weather modification as early as 1946," Krick said. "I was a member of the Science Advisory Board and one project was what we thought atmospheric sciences would achieve in 20 years, and one of my thoughts then was weather modification, possibly using nuclear energy."

"The General Electric Company discovered chemicals could be used to change the weather. At Caltech we validated these findings. I left Caltech in 1948 and got into weather modification very heavily and by the 1950s several countries were looking at it."

"In 1959, I gave a seminar at NATO on the possibilities of geophysical warfare and we would have been able to affect areas downwind in the

Ukraine and parts of Russia quite substantially. But nothing ever came of it. The concepts are certainly there."

Krick added, "We certainly know how to do it, but we have an agreement with the Soviet Union and other nations that this kind of warfare not be applied."

Krick doesn't know who will be elected president but he knows what the weather in Washington, D.C. will be on inauguration day. It will be snowy in the morning and clear by midday. He has been making similar forecasts for the government since 1957 when Eisenhower was inaugurated.

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Dr. Irving Krick uses weather chart to illustrate point concerning weather manipulation

## Colorado gasoline spill sopped up

TIMNATH, Colo. (UPI) — Although cleanup operations have been completed on the spill of 126,000 gallons of gasoline, the Division of Wildlife said spot monitoring will continue and the state may try to recover part of the costs.

A U.S. Coast Guard team, specially trained to handle oil spills, was summoned after a pipeline owned by Wyco Pipeline Co. of Denver ruptured Feb. 25, spilling unleaded gasoline and heating oil onto the farmland.

About half of the amount was recovered and the Environmental Pro-

tection Agency said most of the remainder evaporated. The pipeline runs between Casper, Wyo., and Fountain, Colo.

Darryl Todd, assistant regional manager, said Monday the Division of Wildlife will continue to make spot checks along the Cache La Poudre River and in the Wellington Reservoir for any trace of gasoline.

"As far as we're concerned, it's pretty well wrapped up," he said.

The Division of Wildlife has asked the attorney general to rule on possible recovery of wildlife losses from

Wyco. An estimated 700 ducks, more than a dozen muskrats and several thousand fish died due to seepage into a canal.

The Colorado State University veterinary pathology lab analyzed some of the dead fowls and determined the ducks died due to drowning.

"The gasoline dissolves the natural oils on their feathers and skins and they can't fly. They ride low in the water, becoming heavier and heavier, then actually drown," said pathologist Terry Spraker.

## California gasohol sales given boost

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gasohol could be sold throughout the year without regard to air pollution regulations under a bill unanimously approved by the California Assembly.

Sent to the Senate on a 79-0 vote Monday, the bill exempts gasohol from Air Resources Board regulations regarding fuel vapor pressure.

Gasohol, a blend of gasoline and at least 10 percent alcohol, has a higher

vapor pressure than that allowed under the regulations.

ARB rules require the vapor pressure of gasoline be 9 pounds per square inch, a level considered desirable in limiting fuel evaporation that may pollute the air.

Adding alcohol to gasoline raises the vapor pressure to between 8 and 12.5 pounds per square inch, making the fuel evaporate more readily.

## Gay weekend slated

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda has asked 40 homosexual men to her 200-acre Laurel Springs Ranch for a "Gay Western Weekend," a two-night, three-day fund-raising fling starting Friday.

The event, a benefit for the so-called Campaign for Economic Democracy, "is restricted to 40 gay males," said a press release. "Prices per person is \$50, which includes all meals, lodging and fun & games."

Lodging will be "bunkhouse-atype."

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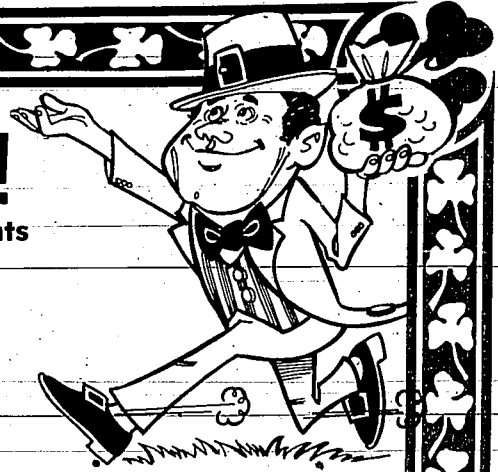
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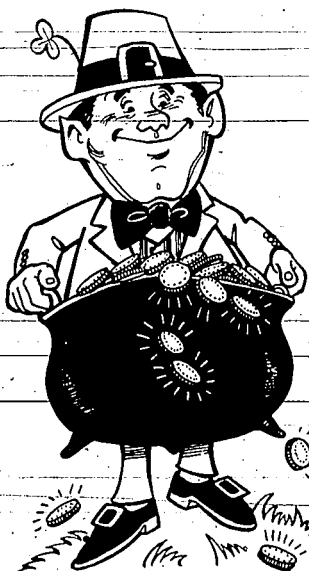
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# Arizona fire department turns tidy profit

By JOAN SWEENEY  
 ©The Los Angeles Times  
 SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Fire Chief Louis A. Witzeman doesn't just run the fire department, he owns it.  
 His private Rural-Metro Fire Department Inc. provides fire protection for 2,700 square miles of suburban and rural Arizona, including this affluent Phoenix suburb, and for 20 percent of this fast-growing state's population.  
 And Rural-Metro does the job for less money, yet makes a profit despite paying taxes and other fees that public fire departments do not.  
 How does private enterprise work in an area traditionally the province of local government?  
 In the case of Rural-Metro, quite well, according to a study by the Institute for Local Self-Government in Berkeley, Calif., which compared the performance of Rural-Metro in Scottsdale to that of traditional public fire departments in three other Phoenix suburbs — Tempe, Glendale and Mesa — similar in size and income levels.  
 The study concluded:  
 "All four cities offer similar quality and productivity in fire services, but Scottsdale provides those services at a much lower cost...about half the cost of the other cities...This is true for both the total operating budget and the per-capita fire department expenditures."  
 "We have about \$1 million a year," acting Scottsdale City Manager Tim Bray said.  
 And that's not exactly small change to a city of 90,000.  
 No wonder, then, that Witzeman has been much sought out by beleaguered local officials in other cities who payers in revolt and fire-service costs on the increase.  
 While Witzeman's cost-cutting system would not work everywhere, it could be attractive for smaller cities with good building codes and without high rise structures or major fire-hazardous industry.  
 But Witzeman is the first to tell you that his system wouldn't work in downtown Los Angeles. However, it works well enough in the Arizona areas it serves, making Rural-Metro the largest private fire department in the United States.



Fire Chief Lew Witzeman owns, runs his department

Witzeman, 55, a blunt no-nonsense man who has been a controversial figure in firefighting, sums up the reason for Rural-Metro's success as "cost effectiveness with the emphasis equally on both halves of the phrase." "Anybody can be cheap," he said. "We've got to do the job better and for less or we won't be here tomorrow." He is not bound by tradition and that includes the red fire truck and its thousands of dollars' worth of gleaming chrome. He was one of the first to paint his equipment a color variously described as lime-yellow, lime-green or chartreuse, which makes fire equipment more visible and cuts down on collisions.  
 "Red is just plain unsafe at night," Witzeman said, "but this was like coming out against motherhood and apple pie. I caught more hell for that."  
 Now, however, many cities paint their trucks the same color Witzeman uses.  
 Unfazed by tradition, Witzeman has tried to match response — both manpower and equipment — to the fire problem.  
 His biggest cost savings stem from his use of fewer full-time firemen, supplementing them with trained reserves or, in the case of Scottsdale, with 45 "wranglers," full-time city employees who are part-time firefighters.

In Arizona, Rural-Metro employs 400 full-time and 200 part-time persons, excluding the wranglers in Scottsdale who serve the same function as reserves do elsewhere.  
 This system of reserves — Witzeman calls them "the GIs of firefighting" — is an upgrading of the old volunteer firefighter concept, he said. But his part-timers are better trained and are paid for the time spent both in training and in firefighting. (The wranglers undergo a 94-hour training program, a condensed version of the 220-hour course given to full-time Rural-Metro firefighters.)  
 The reserves carry pocket papers when they are on call so that they are only a beep away. Witzeman calls the pager "probably the greatest single improvement made in firefighting in the last 50 years."  
 Witzeman also saves money by adapting equipment to his specific needs. "That \$120,000 investment (in a huge fire rig) is very likely justified in downtown Los Angeles," he said, "but it borders on the hilarious" in some smaller places.  
 Witzeman builds much of his own equipment, including a smaller, faster and more maneuverable "cat-truck truck" with a pump and 300 gallons of water that rolls with a standard engine. The truck is basically an oversized pickup.

The way to put out a fire quickly, Witzeman said, is a fast attack that delivers a lot of water.  
 "We built all our equipment because we don't have the shop space," Witzeman said. "I can build a truck for half of what anyone can buy it for because there's a hell of a markup in building fire trucks and because I build them to more realistic specifications."  
 Another Witzeman creation was the Small, a robot fireman that crawls into a burning building with a hose at a speed of four miles an hour. Primarily a safety device, the expendable fireman is used in such dangerous situations as overturned-butane tanks, chemical fires and chlorine leaks.  
 "Why in this day and age should a fireman stand 30 feet from a butane tank?" Witzeman asked. "Stuff like this is going to come."  
 He developed the Small after reading about a gasoline-powered wheelbarrow for construction workers.  
 "The first one looked suspiciously like a wheelbarrow with a nozzle," Witzeman said. The newest version looks something like a miniature tank or, as Witzeman describes it, "a Sherman tank bred to a Volkswagen."  
 Other Witzeman innovations include:  
 • Pioneering the use of 4-inch hose in the United States, instead of the 2½-inch hose that had been standard.  
 • Developing a remote-controlled hydrant opener that is now produced commercially by two companies.  
 • Equipping an engine with a portable second pump that can be unloaded at one hydrant, permitting the vehicle to move on to a second.  
 • Mounting a pump on the front of an engine where, his mechanic said wryly, "You don't have to be a midge to repair it."  
 Witzeman says he is not an innovator but a synthesizer.  
 "Very few of the things we have done have been done first by us. But we have been among the first," he said.  
 He also installed his own computer to better help him match manpower and equipment to need.  
 Rural-Metro's calls vary from area to area. For example, in Sun City, a retirement community west of Phoenix, 65 percent of Rural-Metro's calls are for first aid. (All full-time Rural-Metro firemen have Emergency Medical Technician 2 ratings, which is one class below paramedic.)  
 "We pump more oxygen than water in Sun City," a fire official there remarked.  
 In the areas that Rural-Metro serves by subscription rather than contract, the average homeowner pays \$39 annually (the cost rises with the square footage) and saves, according to Witzeman, more than that on his fire insurance premiums.



Dispatcher Karen Puente among women on department staff

Rural-Metro answers all calls in its territory — without attempting to ascertain whether the caller is a subscriber. If it is later discovered he was not a subscriber and Rural-Metro has saved his house, he will get a bill for 14 times the amount of the annual premium. If the structure was lost, Witzeman does not add insult to injury by sending a bill.  
 The company does not bill nonsubscribers for rescue calls.  
 Witzeman generally says exactly what he thinks about firefighting:  
 "It's not the towering inferno. It's not even a profession. It's a damn good trade and a fascinating way of making a fair living; and a field that needs change."  
 "I think if there's a villain in the fire service, it's tradition. Basically we've been able to sell ourselves because of our hero image. It's gotten us anything we wanted, including \$120,000 trucks. But it (the image) goes to hell about the time firemen go on strike."  
 "Women are very good for the fire service for a lot of reasons. One of the curses of firefighters is they have this macho image of themselves. It's really not good for several reasons. It isn't the truth. The work does not typically require big strong heroic musclemen, and women are helping to prove that. Women are better at

some things. They do a hell of a job as truck engineers."  
 Not surprisingly, Witzeman's frankness, his demonstration that he can fight fires at less cost and still make a profit, has innovations in a tradition-ridden field have not endeared him to some.  
 Ask him what his relationship with the fire establishment is and he answers, "Disastrous." But he adds and other observers agree — "not as much so now. I think people are beginning to understand us better," particularly newer chiefs who have entered the business in recent years.  
 Witzeman started out to be a newspaperman, not a fireman. He was the city editor of the Arizona Times when, in 1947, he bought a home north of the then-city limits of Phoenix and discovered it had no fire protection.  
 To get protection, he ended up starting and running a subscription service. Thus Rural-Metro was born in 1948. Eventually, this sideline replaced journalism as his career. Witzeman is still a talented photographer who has decorated his office with sky studies and his assistant's office with color photographs of flowers.  
 In 1952, when Scottsdale was incorporated, he was asked to provide the fire service on a contract, Rural-Metro's first contract.

## Reno glass breaker goes behind bars

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Washoe District Judge John Gabrielli has decided that the city's window breaker is better off behind bars until it is decided what should be done with him.  
 Gabrielli revoked the bail for Donald Stolz, who pleaded guilty to charges he smashed through the windows at an automobile agency with a motorhome on Halloween.  
 After Stolz's attorney asked for a continuance so his client can undergo psychiatric testing, the judge delayed sentencing until April 8.  
 Besides wrecking the windows at the auto dealership, Stolz was charged with breaking windows at the Washoe County Courthouse.  
 And Saturday he was charged with another count of malicious mischief for allegedly breaking windows in the courthouse again.  
 Besides the Reno incidents, Stolz has been accused of breaking windows of the Nevada Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

## 'Angel' asks judge to bar legal action

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Jaclyn Smith, one of the "Charlie's Angels" television stars, has asked a judge to block a \$20 million suit by a man who says the actress contacted him "telepathically" and ruined his life.  
 Miss Smith filed for an Orange County Superior Court injunction Monday, saying a suit filed Feb. 7 by Mario E. Arballo is "legally invalid" and a waste of her time and money.  
 Arballo's suit charges Miss Smith contacted him "telepathically" with the intent of causing him mental anguish.  
 His suit says the persistent telepathic contact — which allegedly "excited sexual acts including bestiality and sodomy" — has forced him to abandon his career as a writer and student.  
 In his suit, Arballo also charges that another "Charlie's Angels" star, Kate Jackson, contacted him a year ago, also causing him "mental anguish and suffering."  
 Miss Smith asked the court for an injunction, calling Arballo's charges "invalid on their face."

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# Sports

## Fish & Game

### Shooters sometimes turn to vandalism

JEROME — Springtime seems to bring out the careless shooters, those who hunt and fish illegally and others who turn to vandalism, according to Stu Murrell, Department of Fish and Game.

Murrell, a regional conservation educator stationed in Jerome, says vandals ruined an excellent brown trout fishery in his area recently by destroying a cemented-in guard and removing boards that maintained the water level.

"We have been trying to establish good fishing in those waters and had brown trout weighing as much as 5-pounds that had developed from fingerlings planted two years ago," Murrell says.

"The fishery was also regularly planted with both fingerlings and catchable rainbow. Now,

most of those fish have probably been swept into the Snake River," he adds.

Murrell says a conservation officer during one weekend apprehended several violators fishing in closed waters and hunting without licenses. In another incident reported by Murrell, an Idaho state patrolman arrested three juveniles who were shooting highway signs.

Murrell offers some reminders about fish and game regulations which, if followed, can avoid violations.

Regulations state that it is illegal to carry an unlicensed firearm in the field without a hunting license. This holds true for hunting any species, including unprotected wildlife.

If an individual has a hunting license but leaves it home, he or she will still be cited and

must prove to a judge that a license had been purchased earlier.

The law also prohibits shooting across a publicly maintained road.

And although some waters are open to year-round fishing, regulations should be studied to avoid fishing in closed areas. The general fishing season opens May 24.

Shooters should remember some safety tips, Murrell says.

They should avoid shooting .22 caliber rimfire ammunition in rocky areas unless well away from people, because the bullets tend to ricochet.

Plinkers should shoot into a good dirt backdrop, he adds—and they should clean up target cans after shooting and should not shoot bottles and scatter broken glass.

### Biologist experiments with bobcat teeth

BOISE — The tooth of a bobcat could provide some new information of value to big game managers and biologists, if Carol Prentice can produce the right answers with her experiment.

Prentice, assigned to the Department of Fish and Game laboratory in Garden City, has a theory that length and width of the teeth can determine if the bobcat is male or female.

To test her idea, she has been measuring scores of teeth and comparing the measurements with those of cats whose sex has been confirmed.

The teeth come from the skulls of bobcats brought to department offices by trappers and

hunters as required by regulations this season. Bobcat pelts have been in heavy demand. According to the department's annual fur harvest report, the 1978-79 bobcat harvest, as projected from trappers' reports, totaled 1,317 compared to 776 the previous season.

Average pelt price was \$283.11 — a 78 percent increase from 1977-78.

The department, recognizing a need for closer management of the fur trader, required trappers and hunters to present the skull when pelts were brought in for export tags to be attached this season.

Sex of the bobcat, date, location and method of

take were reported. Teeth from each skull tell Prentice the age of the animal.

All of the data, when compiled and analyzed, goes into department recommendations for seasons and regulations. Prentice says she believes her theory. If it works out, can produce better information and free the trapper and hunter from keeping track of the bobcat's sex.

The animal's teeth now tell its age when examined under a microscope. A thin cross-section cut from the tooth shows rings that resemble those in a tree stump — so it's a matter of counting the rings in the bobcat tooth.

## Will Mark Aguirre turn pro?

©1980 Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

While it has become popular to ask De Paul sophomore forward Mark Aguirre whether he wants to turn professional following this season, a more relevant question is whether the National Basketball Association wants Mark Aguirre to turn professional following this season.

Of the two dozen NBA executives, coaches and scouts contacted in an informal survey by the Chicago Sun-Times last week, not one said he would advise the 20-year-old Aguirre to forgo the remaining two years of his college eligibility unless there are unforeseen developments between

now and the April 25 deadline for underclassmen who wish to submit an application to be included in the June 10 draft.

"There are three schools of thought on Mark Aguirre," said one NBA scout who asked not to be identified. "Some of us think he's the greatest, but a larger group thinks he's OK and there are some who don't like him at all."

One of the more representative comments came from Boston coach Bill Fitch, who said: "Over all, what stands out is his Larry Bird pulse. You could even see it last year when he was a freshman." But Fitch added that he is convinced Aguirre will

become an outstanding professional only "if he stays healthy" and "if he stays in school for four years."

The consensus:

- If Aguirre chooses to turn professional this year, he will be between the fifth and 10th player drafted on the first round.
- If he waits one or two years, he could become the first or second player chosen. That could mean the difference between a \$100,000 contract guaranteed for one year and a \$300,000 contract guaranteed for three years.
- No matter how great the pressure he feels now to settle the issue, he should wait until after he has completed this season and has had an

opportunity to explore all his options before making a decision.

"There could be a case built for him staying in school two more years," Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said. "If Mark stays in school for the next two years, those are two earning years he can't get back. By the same token, if he stays in school, he might establish a totally different base. He might be the No. 1 pick two years from now. That's better than being fifth or 10th this year."

## Jerome youth basketball leagues

JEROME — Youth basketball has come to a close in the Jerome Recreation District.

Crowned champions recently were the Steelers in the youth division; Stars in Little League; Hot Shots in girls basketball; and Sonics in Pee Wee.

The final standings:

Team	W	L
Steelers	6	0
Hawks	4	2
Lions	3	3
Tigers	2	4
Eagles	0	6

Team	W	L
Stars	8	0
Lakers	7	1
Independents	6	2
Patriots	4	4
Pistons	4	4
Rockets	4	4
Blockbusters	3	5
Pirates	2	6
Warriors	1	7
Bullets	1	7

Team	W	L
Hot Shots	5	0
Cuties	3	2
Crazy Legs	1	3

Team	W	L
Team	6	0
Eagles	5	1
Jazz	4	2
Comets	3	3
Indians	2	4
Rams	2	4
Lakers	1	5
Bucks	1	5

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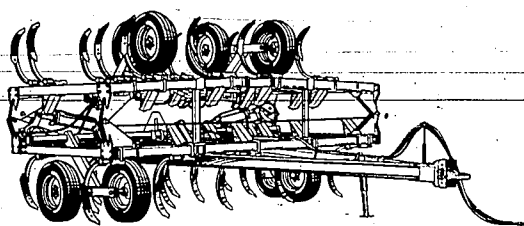
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331 and 360	\$375	
370	\$500	
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1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot)	\$200	
1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$300	
1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$600	
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## Kansas prospector seeks big strike in California

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Elvis Prior's 16 years of part-time gold prospecting have earned him about \$30,000.

Now he wants to try for the mother lode. "It's my goal to find that pocket of gold and retire when I'm 45 years old," said Prior, a 41-year-old machinist, who wears the first gold he ever found as an earring in his left ear.

"I'm going to find the right spot and go at it." Prior takes his gold searching seriously. Later this year, he will quit his job, leave his wife and three children behind in Kansas and live off a \$6,000 grubstake to pan for gold in California.

"I'd settle for \$95,000. By putting that in certificate of deposits accounts, you could live off the interest with the house and cars paid off," he said.

Prior is a partner with a former Stanford, Kan., resident, Joe Bullard, who now owns a lodge claim in Idaho, Calif., near the Chuckawalla Mountains. If Prior doesn't strike it rich in a year — and if he can afford it — he will stay as long as it takes.

"I'll sell some of the gold (that I find) while I'm there if I go broke," he said.

Prior said his dream of a "golden fortune" in California began when he couldn't face the prospect of working 8-to-5 all his life for mediocre retirement pay. "I want to be able to retire soon and do the things I please," he said.

His gold hunting interest started in the 1950s when he and some Wichita newspaper employees took a trip to Colorado. Since then he has been studying geology and reading about successful treasure hunts. He has taught gold panning classes at Wichita State University.

To help pay for his adventure, he currently is working seven days a week at the local Cessna plant. His wife, who does alterations at home for local stores, said she doesn't mind her husband quitting his job as long as the bills are paid before he leaves.

"He'd rather be out on a stream anytime," said Mrs. Prior. "If the bills are paid and I can buy groceries, I don't mind."

## Houston's homicide record may be eclipsed this year

HOUSTON (UPI) — One died on a city bus, two in bars.

For some, even their homes weren't safe last weekend.

This sprawling, steaming boom town set a record for homicides last year, and 1980 is off to a more deadly start.

Eleven people — spanning all ages, sexes, neighborhoods, racial groups and economic strata — were killed in Houston during the weekend, giving the city with the country's highest per capita murder rate a bloody total of 128 slayings since Jan. 1.

By this time last year, Texas' largest city, estimated to have grown from 1.2 million to 1.8 million since 1970, had recorded 89 killings. By the end of 1979, Houston had a record 670 homicides.

The most recent killings included a man shot by a bus driver who claimed the victim tried to rob him after his bus broke down, two men who died in bars, two who were victims of apparent domestic quarrels and six others who died in various incidents.

Police officials, who now have 3,000 officers and want 2,000 more but have trouble recruiting them, have said more officers might not slow a homicide rate fed largely by private disputes among acquaintances. They cite last week's arrests of two

teen-agers suspected of stabbing a 10-year-old boy 17 times during a name-calling dispute at a school in a middle-class neighborhood, and a poor black teen-age woman charged with setting a revenge fire that killed four infants.

Homicide detectives say one factor in increased homicide rates may be the sizable local illegal alien population, which some say may run as high as 250,000.

Behavioral scientists say Houston's homicide rate is related to the rapid influx of people from lower economic classes who are attracted by a favorable job market, coupled with the tensions of rapid growth and the

availability of firearms in Texas.

Newly appointed Chief B.K. Johnson has committed himself to an attack on violent crime. His predecessor, Harry Caldwell, who resigned to take a job in business, spent much of his time battling police brutality complaints.

"He (Johnson) has committed himself to putting the emphasis or major thrust of the department in the direction of major crime, including murder," police spokesman Larry Trout said.

## Overthrust Belt oil search widens

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Amoco Production Co. and other developers plan to expand exploration into central Utah, Arizona, Montana and Idaho, the possible site of the next major petroleum discovery in the Overthrust Belt, an Amoco official said.

"Most of these fields are yet to be fully defined," David Work said in remarks made public Monday.

He said Idaho has "all the ingredients for success found in southeast Wyoming and may be the location of a major discovery in the 1980s."

Amoco is one of the two major developers of oil and gas in the extensive Overthrust Belt, a geological formation stretching from Canada to southern Arizona. Some oil industry experts have said the formation may represent the most significant petroleum discovery since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

Work said at a recent meeting of the Southwest Legal Foundation in Dallas that current drilling operations in the Whitney Canyon field and Carter Creek field of southwest Wyoming and northeast Utah are yielding 24,000 barrels of oil and 60 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Whitney Canyon is an Amoco discovery, and Carter Creek is Chevron's. Work said 40 rigs are now drilling in the region, where 15 oil and gas fields have been discovered since 1974.

Work said seven "productive zones" have been discovered in the Whitney Canyon field since 1978, where a single well has tested at the rate of 75-million-cubic-feet-of-natural-gas. That, he said, is the energy equivalent of 13,000 barrels of oil.

In addition, more drilling may reveal that the rigs in the Whitney Canyon and Carter Creek fields are drawing from a single geological en-

ity, Work said.

He said the basic reasons for the success in developing the area were better technology, higher petroleum prices and "a confidence among explorationists that the potential returns on investments in this high-risk area are high enough to override previous exploration obstacles."

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