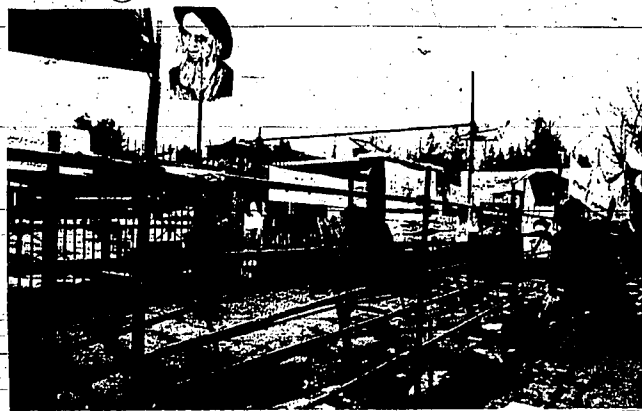




# Thursday briefing



After departure of U.N. panel, demonstrators have disappeared from in front of the U.S. embassy  
**Vance: 'door still open' for U.N. panel on Iran**

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday night the "door" still open for a negotiated settlement for the release of the U.S. hostages through the U.N. Commission to Iran despite the suspension of its mission.

Both U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and a co-chairman of the commission, whose five members conferred with Vance for three hours at the United Nations, also expressed "optimism" that the hostage crisis, now in its 130th day, would be resolved.

In Tehran Wednesday night, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh expressed hope the commission would return to Iran in the near future to continue its work, saying only half its work was finished — that of investigating "the crimes of the ousted shah." Its other task was to visit the hostages, which it could not fulfill, he said, offering no explanation why.

But the foreign minister also demanded the "physical arrest" of the shah, who is reported ready to enter a Panamanian hospital for hazardous surgery to remove an enlarged spleen.

"I think we should continue to pursue this option of negotiations through the U.N. commission," Vance told reporters after conferring with Waldheim and the

## Tarnover, Harris had affair

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Police seeking a motive in the shooting death of "Scarface Dietl" author Dr. Herman Tarnover are looking into his relationships with his accused killer, Mrs. Jean Harris, and other women, authorities said Wednesday.

Harrison town police said they were exploring "a number of possibilities" in their investigation, among them the relationship between the 69-year-old cardiologist and his nurse, Lynn Tryforos, who was 40 years his junior.

She had been seen in his company at a number of "claf affairs" recently.

The New York Daily News, in its Thursday edition, quoted a neighbor of Tarnover's, who asked not to be identified, as saying that the doctor "brought this on himself. This was a lover's triangle."

## Carter asks business boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday requested American businesses to voluntarily halt shipments to the Soviet Union of up to \$20 million worth of products earmarked for use at the summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The goods ranged from sporting equipment to consumer products, such as soft drinks, Commerce Department officials said.

Carter's position "is consistent with his earlier request to the U.S. Olympic Committee that the United States not send a team to Moscow in view of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan," a Commerce Department statement said.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy with occasional snow or snow and rain

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

Cloudy today with occasional snow, possibly mixed with rain this afternoon and tonight. Steady snow showers Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days near 40, overnight lows in the 20s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Occasional snow today, diminishing tonight. Scattered snow showers Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s, overnight lows mostly in the teens. Nevada and northern Utah:

Variable clouds through Friday with a few rain and snow showers along the mountains today and tonight. Increasing light to scattered snow showers Friday. Windy at times. Highs both days in the 30s, overnight lows mostly in the teens. Nevada and northern Utah:

Partly cloudy conditions prevailed over Idaho Wednesday as temporary high pressure at the surface moved over the region. A snow shower was recorded mainly over the mountain areas.

Lows Wednesday morning reflected the influx of cold air with many areas dipping into the 20s. Lewiston had one of the warmest overnight readings with 36 while the cold spot across the area was Galena Lodge with 4 degrees above

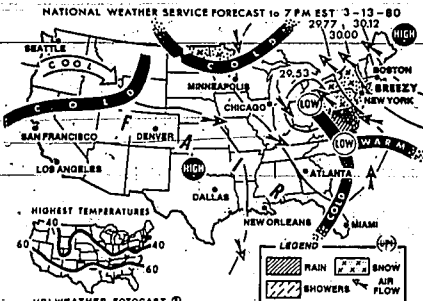
zero. High temperatures Wednesday afternoon were in the 30s and 40s.

Gusty winds up to 30 mph continued Wednesday in the upper Snake River Valley with winds of 10 to 15 mph common elsewhere, but they decreased by evening.

Most locations received some precipitation in the last 24 hours with amounts being light. The Magic and Upper Snake River valleys measured an inch or less. The most recorded was 3/7 at Mullan. A few light snow flurries fell, but no new measurable precipitation was recorded since Tuesday night.

Idaho and eastern Oregon were between storm systems Wednesday, however. The next storm system off the Pacific Coast increased clouds over the west and north Wednesday night, and showers are forecast beginning in the west this morning. Temperatures will remain cool.

The extended outlook from Saturday through Monday calls for unsettled conditions with scattered rain or snow showers most likely Saturday, and again Monday.



National			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	30	0
Boston	33	22	0
Chicago	30	15	0
Cleveland	26	10	0
Dallas	62	55	0
Denver	32	18	0
Des Moines	30	20	0
Detroit	28	10	0
Honolulu	80	72	0
Indianapolis	33	21	0
Kansas City	31	21	0
Las Vegas	60	46	0
Los Angeles	77	53	0
Louisville	39	27	0
Memphis	54	38	0
Miami/Beach	81	71	0
Milwaukee	28	18	0
Minneapolis	36	21	0
New Orleans	81	67	0
New York	36	21	0
Oklahoma City	48	41	0
Omanah	36	24	0
Philadelphia	36	24	0
Phoenix	70	49	0
Pittsburgh	37	23	0
Portland, Ore.	45	31	0
Portland, Me.	49	37	0
St. Louis	44	29	0
San Diego	68	50	0
San Francisco	57	45	0
Seattle	51	37	0
Spokane	41	30	0
Washington	40	31	0
Burley	39	26	0
Gooding	37	23	0
Idaho Falls	40	20	0
Lewiston	44	25	0
Pocatello	36	27	0
Twin Falls	33	15	0

Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	29	0
Yesterday	48	32	0
Last Year	45	29	0
Normal	51	37	0

# Church opens re-election bid

## Continued from page A1

The Idaho Democrat said his Senate record shows he represents Idaho wishes and Idaho voters. Among his accomplishments, Church said, were:

- Having rail passenger service for southern Idaho.
- Restoring oral bidding "to preserve small lumber mills in northern Idaho."
- Initiating the up-dating of national reclamation laws "to prevent thousands of Idaho farms from being back to pieces."
- Authoring the Rangelands Act, "hailed by our livestock industry as the best in 40 years."
- Obtaining the moratorium against out-of-state diversion of Idaho water.
- Settling the Gospel Hump controversy "in accordance with a plan presented by the local people."

The Idaho Democrat also charged Symms with having made numerous votes against the best interest of Idahoans.

Symms voted against "the detection and treatment of lead poisoning in children," Church said. That measure passed by a 38-11 vote in the House, Church added.

Symms voted against "diabetes research," passed by the House on a vote of 39-6, Church said.

Symms voted against "drug-abuse prevention," approved by a House vote of 38-21, Church said.

Symms voted against "aid to the mentally retarded and cerebral palsy victims," which passed the House on a vote of 38-5, Church said.

While Church was speaking, he was being picketed by eight women from Boise and Emmett carrying signs accusing Church of supporting abortion.

## Carter wins more delegates

United Press International President Carter won Democratic caucuses in Delaware, Oklahoma, Hawaii, and Washington, results showed Wednesday, but Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign claimed a victory in Alaska.

Delaware's 41 districts elected 104 delegates to the state Democratic convention committed to Carter, 40 committed to Kennedy and 29 uncommitted. California Gov. Edmund Brown received no delegates. In Wilmington Carter received 21 delegates and Kennedy five.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 13, the 73rd day of 1980 with 293 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.

Swiss naturalist Charles Bonnet was born March 13, 1720.

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and  
Member of National Press Photographers' Association

Official City and County Newspaper publisher for Section 1C, 128 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 by The Times-News Newspaper, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 583-600)

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Stage set for gasoline tax hike

# House votes to boost fuel tax for truckers

BOISE (UPI) — Housed by contentions that truckers haven't been paying their share for Idaho's highway maintenance, the House voted 49-29 Wednesday to boost the per-gallon ton-mile diesel fuel tax for the first time in 23 years.

Marley, argued the increase was too much for the trucking industry, to absolve it of the entire package of the bill. The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, said the ton-mile tax should have been raised long ago to keep pace with inflation and the state gasoline tax.

national funds for the state Transportation Department to undertake a catch-up repair program on the state's highway system.

partment's administrators. "He (Department Director Darrell Manning) is a great director on paper, but he hasn't gotten out on the highways," Lewis said.

"I would even submit that 50 percent of the businesses would be bankrupt by summer," Jones said.

mileage. Golder said it should be repealed and replaced with another form of diesel tax.



## Sagebrush Rebellion measure clears House

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer BOISE — Idaho's Sagebrush Rebellion won a battle Wednesday. But the final outcome of the war is still uncertain.

enter the union on an "equal footing," Brooks explained. Sagebrush supporters insist Idaho is denied that equal status by being denied control over the two-thirds of the state which is federal land.

## Minor 1% bills pass; major work left

BOISE (UPI) — While tax legislators remained on the lookout for a solution to Idaho's central property tax puzzle, three satellite 1 percent bills cruised through the House Wednesday and were forwarded to the Senate.

Negotiations were continuing Wednesday. On the House floor, a bill to give farmers a break by "use value" assessment of agriculture property sailed 68-0, but not before the Democrats attempted to tack on the homeowners relief provision.

deft a "homeowners exemption" bill and quit trying to tie it in with other property tax legislation.

local governments weather the effects of the 1 percent law.

## Senate OKs drug enforcement move

BOISE (UPI) — A bill the sponsor said "deals with the lives of our children" because it deals with drugs was passed Wednesday by the Idaho Senate.

necessary transfer because the Board of Pharmacy had been negligent in enforcement to certain drug laws.

## Called unrealistic, unworkable Limit on alternate legislative sessions rejected

BOISE — Idaho representatives Wednesday agreed the Legislature spends too much time in session.

length reduction, would have limited what bills could have been introduced in off-year legislative gatherings.

government spending, a limited legislature could best serve Idaho's needs.

the same measures from being introduced "year after year after year."

## Dependent children aid cuts 'cruel'

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Boise Gray Panthers said Wednesday a legislative committee's proposed cut in payments for the Aid for Dependent Children program endangers the lives and health of children.

under Appropriations Committee's request to cut monthly payments under the program from \$320 to \$240 is "a cruel and primitive act."

## Idaho water standard less than other states'

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new dissolved-oxygen standard of 5 parts per million below hydroelectric dams is lower than that of its neighboring states to the east and west.

dard, saying it was too broad in its application to all dams and did not meet economic or other criteria for allowing lowering of standards.

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## Politics

### Carter forces claim one-fourth of delegates needed for nomination

United Press International President Carter followed his blitz of three southern primaries with caucus wins in Oklahoma, Hawaii and Washington Wednesday, but the White House said his delegate total already is one-fourth of 1,666 he needs to win nomination.

weeks before official results are known.

"looking around to see if there's any affirmative, vigorous, broad-based support."

He said his decision would come within the next week "at the latest," but not during his current three-day trip in the East.

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Carter also won caucuses in Oklahoma, Washington and Hawaii Tuesday and was favored in Delaware, where the meetings were starting Wednesday.

In Alaska caucuses, the Kennedy forces claimed a win, based on nearly a 4:1 edge with half the precincts reporting in unofficial returns compiled by the Kennedy people.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### An ill-informed, amateur drug bill

A bill in the Idaho House would establish a mandatory minimum prison sentence of three years for anyone convicted of possession or sale of illegal drugs.

The measure does not distinguish between a heroin pusher and a high school student tasting a joint of marijuana for the first and perhaps only time.

Fortunately, the bill is being held in committee. The purpose of the delay is politely explained as a need to gather comment from law enforcement: "It was acknowledged that some changes may be made."

Someone who chose not to smooth over bad legislation with polite explanations would call the bill one of the dumbest proposals to arise this session.

The majority on the House Judiciary and Rules Committee ought to be ashamed for printing the bill, which was sponsored by Boise Republican Reps. Wendy Ungricht and Dan Emery.



Mike Royko

### Poor little rich athletes

**Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)**  
CHICAGO — Some people resent the high salaries paid to professional athletes. Not me. If somebody could earn \$1 million a year swallowing goldfish, more power to him. That's about his size.

What I do object to is knowing about the mental anguish and pain they suffer in negotiating their salaries. But if you are a sports fan, as I am, it's hard to avoid knowing about it because they do so much public walling about their money problems.

I'm now aware that Bruce Sutter, the Cubs' star relief pitcher, is unhappy with his financial situation.

Sutter just received a contract to earn \$700,000 for the coming season, and he immediately began moaning about it. What bothers him is that he wanted a long-term contract, so he would be set for life even if his arm fell off.

The Cubs had offered him a five-year contract, at about \$500,000 a year, but he didn't think that was enough.

So now he's stuck with the one-year contract for \$700,000 and is quite disturbed about it.

I don't know if it ever occurs to Sutter and other highly paid athletes that there is a real world out here.

In the real world there are people like "Two Bits Wally" Back in the old neighborhood, who called him Two Bits because as a kid he was always saying, "Jeez, I wish I had two bits, I'd go duh Congress Teeter."

Two Bits Wally went to work when he was about 21, right after the Army let him go. He took a job in a screw machine plant, working on a machine that sprayed grease and metal particles on his hands.

Every morning, he would get up, and his mother — and later his wife — would pack his lunch sandwiches. Then he'd catch a streetcar, transfer to another streetcar and ride to the plant.

He'd punch the clock, turn on his machine and start taking the burrs off pieces of metal. He'd do that for four hours until he broke for lunch. Then he'd do it for four more hours.

There was no piped-in music. He couldn't have heard it over the loud machines anyway. No carpeting on

the floor, as baseball locker rooms have.

All he had was a dirty bathroom, a crabby foreman who would look over his shoulder or throw pieces of metal back at him and tell him he had missed a burr, a small weekly paycheck and the time clock.

When his shift finished, he'd go out and get on the Milwaukee Avenue streetcar, transfer to the California Avenue streetcar and go home.

That's what he did for about 20 years. During those years, he earned about \$200,000.

Then he moved up in life. He and his wife found a small house, and he took a job on an assembly line in a factory.

So every morning now, his wife packs his lunch sandwiches, but instead of riding a streetcar, he takes two buses and a subway to work.

Once there, he stands at an assembly line and every time a whatchamacallit goes by, he screws on a whatchamacallit.

He does that eight hours a day. He doesn't know how many thousands or millions of whatchamacallits he has screwed on to how many whatsits.

He still has a crabby foreman. But the bathroom is cleaner than at the screw machine plant. And the factory has a bowling league.

At his present rate of pay, if he works until he draws a pension at 65, he will earn about \$400,000 before he retires in 20 more years.

Added to that \$200,000 or so he earned in his other job, and he will have earned about \$600,000 in 40 years of work, eight hours a day, 40 hours a week, about 50 weeks a year, winter, spring, summer, rain, snow, transit strikes, and when his fallen arches ache.

That's about \$100,000 less than Bruce Sutter will earn for one summer of pitching baseballs in beautiful Wrigley Field and other ball parks.

Last year, Sutter pitched exactly 101 innings. It's doubtful that he will pitch any more than that this year.

He pitched magnificently, but what it still amounts to is 101 innings of pitching baseballs.

That's about \$7,000 an inning at his new rate of pay.

Two Bits Wally stands at his assembly line for about five months to earn \$7,000.

A baseball inning takes about 15

minutes. Sutter pitches only half of an inning, and he doesn't take long to do it.

That means he probably spends about six or seven minutes pitching the \$7,000-an-inning.

So during an entire season, he'll actually be out there on the mound for about 14 hours. That comes to \$50,000 an hour.

Two Bits Wally winds at his assembly line on his fallen arches for three years to earn \$50,000.

In my calculations, I don't include time Sutter spends warming up, slouching in the bullpen meditating and spitting, going to sunny Arizona in February for spring training, riding first class on jets to other baseball cities, being honored at awards banquets, sitting in VIP boxes, watching rub downs from the trainer and other heavy chores.

But that's only fair, since my calculations don't include the time Two Bits Wally spends riding trains and buses, arguing with the foreman, eating his lunch sandwiches, or being bawled out by his wife for stopping at a bar to get the assembly line out of his pants.

What Sutter doesn't seem to realize, as he crabs to the press about his dirty deal, is that there are millions of Two Bits Wallys out here. They work on assembly lines, pump gas, sweep floors, wash toilets, drive cabs, wait on tables, tend bars, chase speedsters, and have little time for sitting in the bullpen meditating and spitting.

Most of them will work 20 or 30 years, or maybe a lifetime, without earning as much as Bruce Sutter will receive for one year of pitching baseballs.

Nobody will ask them for an autograph, or cheer them. (His bowling league teammates once cheered Two Bits Wally when he dropped the ball on his foot.)

But it won't occur to any of them that they should call a newspaper and complain about their dirty deal.

I'm not saying Sutter isn't worth what he's paid. If somebody is willing to pay him that much, he's worth it. If somebody was willing to pay Two Bits Wally \$700,000 a year, then he'd be worth it.

All I'm saying to Sutter is this: Take the money, kid. Then please shut up about it.



Art Buchwald

### Oil Prices Unlimited

**Los Angeles Times Syndicate**  
WASHINGTON — A lot of people are starting to get suspicious that the price of gasoline and oil in this country bears no relation to what is really going on in the OPEC countries.

This, of course, is not true. The oil companies have a very scientific method of computing fuel costs and are extremely careful in justifying every price increase in their fuel.

This is how one oil company does it, and I'm sure the others follow similar guidelines.

Every morning at exactly 9 a.m. the "Executive Committee for Price Raises" meets in the private dining room for breakfast.

A typical session goes like this: There are 12 men in the room laughing and joking.

Halterman walks in and Middlecott says, "You're late."

"Sorry about that, Halterman says, 'I just had a new grandchild.'"

"Congratulations. This calls for a celebration. What do you say, gentlemen, in honor of Halterman's new grandchild, we raise the price of regular gasoline by 1 cent?"

"Since it's his first grandchild, I say we should raise it 2 cents."

"No objections, So, done."

"That's damn decent of you. Wait

until I tell Ella, she'll be thrilled. Where's Walker?"

"Walker's in the hospital with a kidney stone. We're praying he passes it."

"Maybe we should send him flowers."

"We thought we'd raise the price of heating oil 3 cents. That would do more for his morale than flowers."

"Great idea. Where's Burnside?"

"He's in New York getting the Advertising Man of the Year Award for his brilliant commercials proving the Windfall Oil Co. makes less profits than the Public Television Network."

"Hey, let's surprise Burnside when he comes back by adding 2 cents a gallon to diesel fuel. We'll call it the Burnside Raise."

"It's done."

"I have a joke. If you guys laugh, you have to promise to up motor oil 5 cents a can."

"Okay, Kelly. But if anyone has heard it, you only get a 2-cent raise."

"It's a deal. Guy goes to a doctor and the doctor says, 'You're very sick. I'm going to have to operate.' The guy says, 'I want a second opinion.' So the doctor says, 'Okay, you're ugly too.'"

"Everyone claps their thighs and Kelly gets the 5-cent increase."

"Say, did we put up the price of airline fuel when the U.S. Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets?"

"Yes, I think we did by 20 cents a gallon."

"Well, I don't know about you guys, but I think those kids played one helluva game, and I believe we should add another 5 cents to show those Russians what this country is really all about."

"You won't get any resistance from us."

"We're moving right along."

"I wish we could figure out one more reason to boost the price at the gas pumps this morning. Don't forget Monday is a holiday and we won't be meeting until Tuesday."

"Hey, look out the window everybody. There's a red robin — the first one I've seen this year."

"That's good luck. What do you say we add 3 cents on unleaded super premium in honor of Jeremy seeing his first red robin?"

"All in favor say aye. Opposed? The ayes have it. Well, it looks like we've had a good morning."

"Hey, we forgot the natural gas dividend."

"Didn't we give them a 5 percent increase last Friday?"

"Yeah, but that was just to tide them over the weekend."



James Kilpatrick

### Say it ain't so, Jerry

**Universal Press Syndicate**  
OHANNO, Pa. — It seems only yesterday that we had a dozen contenders for the Republican presidential nomination: Reagan, Bush, Baker, Connally, Crane, Dole, Anderson, and McKelvey. Weicker heard he ever suffered. Will he run? Say it ain't so, Jerry, say it ain't so.

The two survivors, of course, are Ronald Reagan and George Hush, and before long it will be Reagan by himself, John Anderson, the media event from Illinois, has no more chance of winning the GOP nomination than Millard Fillmore, Bob McKinley or Little Orphan Annie Fillmore and McKinley are dead, alas, and Annie is merely make-believe. So much for Anderson.

A Ford candidacy is the bubble stuff of pipe dreams, but it is the kind of bubble that gets inflated by last weekend's Harris Survey. The pollsters found Ford would beat Carter by 54 to 44 percent, while Reagan would trail Carter by 50 to 40.

The figures have less meaning, as a practical matter, than the figures last summer that showed Edward Kennedy beating Jimmy Carter 2-to-1. That was the picture before Kennedy actually announced his candidacy,

whereupon the bubble burst. Jerry Ford is inviting the same experience.

One of the things that never ceases to amaze us, out on the campaign trail, is the capacity of presumably rational men for self-delusion. Four years ago Henry "Scoop" Jackson, honestly believed he could lick both Jimmy Carter and George Wallace here in Florida. All his friends kept telling him so. He finished third. This time around, we have watched the confident dreams of John Connally, Howard Baker and Bob Dole turn to dust.

Gerald Ford, one of the truly decent men in contemporary politics, is a victim of the same syndrome. Since he left the White House three years ago, he has basked in a glow of affection as warm as the Florida sun.

Good old Jerry! He has ruminated on the near miss of 1976: if only Ohio, if only Texas, if only Mississippi! A mere handful of votes would have changed the outcome. Wherever he has traveled, friends have urged him to try again.

Well, Ulysses heard the sirens' voices; but before he could yield to temptation his crew lashed Ulysses to the mast. Mr. Ford's true friends should crack out 50 feet of rope and tie him down on the 18th green. Mr. Ford has been a politician all his life. He should have learned by this time how swiftly sunshine turns to rain. Once he formally enters the race, as captain of

the Stop-Reagan team, much of this famous affection will dry up like a puddle on a sidewalk. Reagan's devoted supporters — the ones who blew those horrible horns at the Kansas City convention — would turn in a nice clean fight into a veritable bloodbath.

There are other considerations also. The GOP nomination doesn't depend upon Harris Surveys or Gallup Polls or popularity contests. It depends upon delegates at the Detroit convention in July. Mr. Ford doesn't have them. Without an efficient campaign organization, he has no realistic prospect of getting them. His only hope lies in a brokered convention. As in a dream, Mr. Ford hears the first ballot totals: Reagan has 884 but he needs 998. The second ballot shows little change. The convention recesses for two hours. Rooms fill with smoke. Bush releases his delegates to Ford. Anderson does the same. The delegates reconvene. The coup is complete: Ford 1,000, Reagan 994.

I can hear those horns now. At the end of any such scenario the Republican Party would be a shambles. The slaughter would extend to congressional contests and even to state and local races. Ford would not be seen as a hero, but as a spoiler. We could have 1912 all over again, with Ford cast as Taft and Reagan as the Bull Moose, and Jimmy Carter as the Wilson who went home with the marbles.



Steve Forester

### Woe be unto those who want to divert water

**Times-News Washington Correspondent**  
WASHINGTON — "Thou shalt not divert Columbia River water to the Southwest," is one of the imperatives of Northwest congressional politics.

Northwest congressmen and senators have been successful at enforcing that mandate over the last 20 years. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., sponsored a bill that was enacted in 1958 to restrict the Secretary of Interior from initiating any studies of how to divert the Columbia River. That prohibition was renewed for another 10 years in 1978.

Now Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Jackson want to expand the ban to include "any federal official." Rep. Bob Duncan, D-Ore., sponsors the companion measure in the House.

The cause of this renewed vigilance by Church, Jackson and Duncan is a draft study by the Environmental Protection Agency which includes a review of the various schemes which have been developed to divert the Columbia to the Southwest. When the study surfaced

recently at a meeting of western states' water officials, Idaho representatives were out of their chairs and quickly got in touch with Church.

EPA explored moving Columbia River water southward because water quality in the Colorado River basin is deteriorating because it is what the hydrologists call "oversaturated."

Recognizing that if the EPA can look at the Columbia for water quality reasons, so might the Department of Defense for reasons of MX missile development in Nevada or the Department of Energy for synfuels development in Utah and Colorado; Church, Jackson and Duncan sought to expand the prohibition to include "any federal official."

Jackson's original amendment was attached to the Colorado River Basin Re-diversification bill. He was looking for another suitable, germane piece of legislation for amending. The amendment does not, in fact, mention the Columbia

River. It states that, "The Secretary of Interior shall not undertake reconnaissance studies of any plan for the importation of water into the Colorado River Basin from any other natural river drainage basin lying outside the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, and those portions of Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming, which are in the natural drainage basin of the Colorado River."

More cynical observers point out that reviving the campaign to prevent Columbia River diversification is a good politics for a congressman or senator up for re-election. Noting that both Church and Duncan are in trouble this year, one observer commented, "They know a winner when they see it."

But others who have traveled the Southwest say that its residents view Columbia River water as the solution to the overcommitment of Colorado River water. "I have found that to be the case during three visits to Arizona," says a hydrologist. "People at the University in Tucson and other local people are all aware they're running out of

water. When asked, 'Where are you going to get it?' the answer is always, 'The Columbia River.'"

With lots of water required for vast projects such as synfuel production plants, an MX missile facility and the Intermountain Power Project, the states of Colorado, Utah, and Nevada face critical shortages. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., has already suggested that water needed for the MX missile project in his state could be gotten from the Columbia.

"Nowhere is the conflict over water more serious than in the Rocky Mountain states," wrote Farley magazine last August. "It is there that much of America's most easily developed energy alternatives are located. But it is also there that water is often most deficient. At least six coal gasification plants have been proposed for western states since 1970. As yet, none has been able to get the necessary water rights and other approvals."

Once this new amendment reaches the House or Senate floor, we'll find out how interested the Southwest is in the Columbia.



# House rejects spending more oil taxes on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday defeated a resolution urging Congress to spend half the revenue from the \$22.7 billion windfall profits tax for energy programs instead of tax cuts, clearing the way to vote Thursday on the bill.

By a 215-201 vote, the House rejected the resolution, which was sponsored by Reps. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and called for \$14 billion of the oil tax revenues to be made available for energy programs.

The resolution was backed by liberals and moderates who object to the fact that the final compromise version of the tax bill makes 60 percent — or \$13.6 billion — available for tax cuts instead of energy programs.

But others, like Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., favored the tax-cut formula, and the windfall profits bill that emerged from a House-Senate conference following two months of negotiation.

"Unless we vote to let that money that we can't spend go back to the pockets of the people, the workers, the

producers of this country, then we are doomed to failure and we'll be burying ourselves," Gibbons said.

Following the vote on the resolution, the House rejected by a 232-180 vote a Republican effort that could have gotten the tax bill sent back to conference. It would have carried instructions to insist on a 75 percent tax credit for windfall profits that oil companies reinvest in more crude production.

Then the House approved, 252-154, rules under which it will act Thursday on the actual tax bill.

President Carter first asked Congress for the windfall profits tax last April to capture for public use some of the \$1 trillion that Treasury Department officials believe oil companies will make in unexpected profits this decade because of domestic oil price decontrol.

The Fisher-Gephardt resolution was closer to what President Carter actually wanted done with the revenues than the windfall tax bill.

Neither the defeated resolution nor the allocation formula in the windfall bill would be binding, however, since only future Congresses will be able to actually spend the revenues.

The tax bill provides \$8.6 billion in tax credits for corporations and \$600 million for individuals who insulate or take other energy conservation steps. To encourage gasoline production, the bill extends the current 4-cent-a-gallon exemption from the federal fuel excise tax from 1984 to 1992, and allows a 40-cent-per-gallon tax credit for 190 proof alcohol used in gasoline.

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## Impoundment return urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said Wednesday Congress should return power to the president to return to spend money appropriated by Congress, a right it took away from President Nixon.

"If Congress cannot and will not balance the budget, then the president ought to have the power to do so himself," Talmadge said.

"This would put in the president's hands a powerful and effective weapon in the war against inflation," Talmadge said in a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

Nixon infuriated Congress in 1971 and 1972 by impounding \$1.7 billion it had appropriated, mostly in grants

for water and sewer projects, the Housing and Urban Development Department and highway construction.

Congress retaliated by passing an act forbidding presidential impoundment without specific approval of both houses.

Suspending the current law for 18 months to give the president authority for spending where he sees fit "would prevent the drive toward a balanced budget from becoming bogged down in numerous congressional committees where intense special interest lobbying could fragment and defeat the entire process," Talmadge said.

## Carter's cuts due Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will use his veto power if necessary to hold down spending and slow inflation, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter has not made all the decisions on his inflation control package and will not announce his plan before Friday.

While he offered no details on Carter's plan, Powell said it will have a "very direct, immediate and significant impact on American citizens."

As for vetoes, Powell noted Carter had just turned down a special pay act Congress approved for doctors and high specialists in the military. He said the measure had been loaded with "various frostings of one sort or another."

"That practice will not work," Powell said. "He will continue to use his veto whenever it is necessary to prevent this practice from unnecessarily increasing federal spending."

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# People



Boy Scouts of America's first new uniforms in 58 years

## Scouts add chic

**United Press International**  
**EAGLE CHIC**  
Boy Scouts are coming up in the world of fashion. Now they have designer labels on their khaki shorts. J. Jay Cassen, national director of the BSA's supply division in Irving, Texas, says the new look: in uniforms unveiled Tuesday is the first in 58 years — but if the organization was slow to change, at least it thought big. Internationally known designer Oscar de la Renta did the job — free of charge. Now a Boy Scout is "brave," clean-reverent, trustworthy — and chic.

**MAPLE LEAF RAG**  
Camdilan songbird Anne Murray is accustomed to standing ovations but for her voice, not for her nationality, and at the end, not in the middle, of her concerts. But the ovation came in the middle in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when a fan — citing the part Canada played in smuggling six Americans out of Iran — shouted "Thank you Canada." Anne said she really had nothing to do with it but wished the rest of the hostages were free. The applause roared for four minutes.

### HAM ON WRY

Armour and Co. certainly does know its product. The meat packer will sponsor "The Starmakers" — Bob Hope's NBC-TV special to be broadcast Monday. In a departure from the usual variety format, Hope will star as a Hollywood agent down on his luck to create a format for such guest stars as Linda Gray of "Dallas," Robert Guillaume of "Benson," Robert Urich of "Vegas" and Marie Osmond. Says Hope, "Armour has always been associated with the best in ham. So have I."

### REMEMBERING MAMA

Johnny Cash felt a bit more than love for his mother-in-law. It ran more to awe and reverence where Maybelle Carter was concerned. She was, after all, the nation's primary female founder of country music. Now Cash and wife June Carter want to honor her memory with a 106-unit home for the elderly adjacent to the home in which "Mother Maybelle" died Oct. 22, 1968. They've asked the Nashville Planning Commission for a zone change to permit the construction.

### HAIR'S TO YOU

It's been a hair-raising 17 years for Dr. L. Lee Bosley. He and his Beverly Hills, Calif., medical group specialize in hair transplants — and they recently finished No. 11,000. Bosley says if the years have taught him anything, it's to carefully check a patient's motive in seeking a new hatch. Says he, "If a man wants a hair transplantation because he'll look better and it'll save his marriage, we'll probably turn him down. His wife will most likely leave him anyway."

### LONG SHOT

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc. in Chicago, is offering any employee who kicks the tobacco habit a day at the race track with money to bet. Says he, "When you smoke a cigarette, you're betting your life against heavy odds that you won't get hurt. You'd be better off betting your money at Las Vegas or Arlington Park race track." The incentive program is nothing new. Miller recently paid out \$6,500 in bonuses to workers who lost weight — at \$3 a pound.

## Officer converts to UFO believer

**GLADSTONE, MICH. (UPI)** — Officer Mark Hager of the Gladstone police department used to scoff at UFO reports. He became a believer Wednesday.  
Hager and fellow officer David Marlin went to a lonely spot north of this Upper Peninsula city before dawn to investigate a report of an unidentified flying object.  
The two were astounded at what they saw — a sight for which they could find no rational explanation. Hager said he's convinced beyond doubt it was a UFO.  
"I didn't believe in 'em before, but I do now," Hager said.  
"It had a bright white light, two red lights — one on each side — and a green light towards the rear," he said. "As far as making out a shape of the body, we really couldn't tell."  
Hager and Marlin were joined a few minutes later by two deputies from the Delta County Sheriff's Department, David Huckstep and Max Streichert. Their office had received three calls from citizens about a UFO at about 1 a.m.

The four men tracked the mysterious object as it sped west but lost sight of it after about a half hour, Hager said. Not far away, two officers from the Escanaba police department also saw the object and gave similar descriptions.  
"I guarantee it wasn't a helicopter or an airplane," Hager said.

Informed of the sighting, officials at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, the Coast Guard and the State Department of Natural Resources all said they had no aircraft in or near the Gladstone-area at the time.

Hager said the object was moving very fast and, all the while, making sharp turns and abrupt ascending and descending maneuvers.

"It kind of gave you the chills, you know," Hager said. "But as far as being scared or anything, we weren't scared — just interested."

"We've had reports of UFOs and stuff like that before, but we've never seen anything like this. This normally turns out to be airplanes or planets or something."

Police reported the sighting to the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle and one of its field offices in Chicago. Center officials promised an investigation.

## Singer Martino fined by judge

**FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — Singer Al Martino was ordered by a judge Wednesday to pay \$300 in court costs, but charges Martino helped a friend shoplift socks and shirts from a department store were continued without a finding meaning they probably will be dropped.  
Martino, well-tanned and wearing a dark blue suit and light blue cowboy boots, sat quietly beside his attorney as Assistant District Attorney Michael Festa asked District Court Judge Anthony J. DiBuono to impose a fine and a year's probation.  
DiBuono, saying "I'm not the Main Upstairs judging," declined.

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## Electricians fired for decals of U.S. flag on hard hats

**NORTH PERRY, Ohio. (UPI)** — "I've never been fired before, and I'm so damned proud of being fired for this that I'd do it again tomorrow," says Arthur W. Crockett, an electrician 26 years.

Crockett, 52, an electrician for 26 years, is one of 10 fired for wearing American decals on their hard hats in support of American hostages in Iran.

The electricians filed grievances Wednesday with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Crockett of Cleveland and the others were fired by the L.K. Comstock Co., Inc., a Danbury, Conn., subcontractor at the Perry Nuclear Power Plant. The Lake County plant

is being built by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. — Also fired was foreman Douglas H. Brunwick, 37, of Bedford, who said workers had been warned to remove the decals sporting the flag and a "Free the Hostages" inscription because they violated company policy.

"The flag's a symbol of our country," Brunwick said. "We've been promoting patriotism on the job and thought this would help boost morale."

"Evidently they want us to pledge allegiance to Comstock. The decals don't damage or deface the hat, interfere with the quality of our work or slow down production," he said.

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## Oakley man gives lifetime of service

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer  
OAKLEY — John A. Clark could well be called "Mr. Oakley."

Although not a native, he has lived here since 1902 and probably has had a hand in more civic projects over the past half century than any other resident in this small community.

The scope of his immediate personal life might seem limited. Coming here with his parents when a child of 3, he graduated from the old Oakley Academy, served briefly in World War I, then returned to his home town to go into the grocery store his brothers had opened.

He spent his entire working life there, weathering the Depression years when many customers could only pay by giving the Clarks produce or meat. Many couldn't pay at all. Now a son operates the family business and at 80, Clark keeps busy as a patriarch in the Oakley stake of the LDS Church.

But in between stretches a saga of community service difficult to match. He has served on both the Oakley village board and school board. For 22 years he was a Cassia County commissioner and for 18 of those years served as a member of the Cassia County hospital board.

As another offshoot of being on the county commission, Clark represented his county for many years on the South Central Idaho District Health Board.

He has been an enthusiastic member of the Oakley Vigilantes Posse, formed in 1942. It used to "really be a posse," Clark said. The group is still organized but members no longer ride.

He instigated the annual barbecue held here the past 18 years in conjunction with the annual July 24 celebration when Mormons observe the anniversary of the arrival of their forefathers to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Clark got the idea for the barbecue when it became apparent there was no adequate facility in Oakley to feed some 150 persons coming on a grassman's tour. He knew of a man in Hagerman who "did" large barbecues, so Clark found out how to do it, rounded up volunteers and donations and the grassmen were adequately fed.

The barbecue proved so popular it was incorporated as an important part of the July 24 observance which has been held in Oakley, with only two exceptions, every year since 1873, the longtime civic booster said.

One of the exceptions was during the nationwide flu epidemic in World War I and the other was sometime earlier when diphtheria hit the community, also prohibiting all public gatherings.

Clark was stationed at the former Utah Agricultural College at Logan in 1916 when the flu struck. Within three days 300 of the 900 men based there were incapacitated. Clark worked as a nurse aide.

There was little that medical science at that time could do to combat the disease. Mustard plaster and Epsom salt were the main weapons and sometimes the "cure" was worse than the disease.

Several men had the skin "burned right off their chest" when the overworked nurses forgot and left a poultice on too long.

After the Armistice was signed that fall, Clark returned to Oakley only to



John A. Clark, 80, has cut beef at his Oakley grocery store for 56 years, but his spare time has been freely given to his church, town, school and county

find the epidemic was rampant here also. Entire families were stricken and there was an acute shortage of able-bodied people to care for the sick and dying.

Their nursing experience in the military limited though it was, plummeted Clark and two other young veterans into home nursing. The young men found themselves staying in homes to care for the victims, some of whom died while others recovered.

One humorous incident among the basically grotesque experience which Clark remembers is the man who had killed a pig and hung it on his front porch before becoming ill. Clark and his colleagues prudently cut up and cooked the meat, feeding the patient pork chops and other hearty fare.

But they had a feeling perhaps this was not the best diet for a sick person so when the doctor, A.F.O. Nielson, arrived, the young men hastily shoved the plate with the pork bones under the bed.

The patient was improving and the doctor cheerily told the volunteer nurses, "You're doing fine, boys, just keep him on egg nog another day."

But most memories are sad. One woman, who had the telltale "death rattle" all night, (which Clark did not then know about) was found dead in

her room by the male nurses in the morning. Clark said they could not get anyone in town to come and dress her because so many people were sick themselves.

"We took down a door, laid her on that and carried her to a back porch," Clark recalled. Finally someone did prepare the woman for burial, but he had to measure her for a casket. In reaching across the body the 18-year-old "undertaker" inadvertently touched the dead flesh.

"I can still remember the chill it made on my hand," Clark said. The young nurses were advised by Dr. Nielson to go out for a walk each afternoon to get badly needed fresh air. Residents were so frightened of catching the dread flu that they would cross the street when they saw the young men coming.

Clark's two nursing companions were the late Roger Price and Dewey Hall, now of Salt Lake City.

The Oakley school, which had become a public school district by that time, became a temporary hospital. But the community had both a doctor and bank then, neither of which remain today.

When Clark was growing up here, he said there were five or six grocery stores, which one by one quit as the town's economy sagged. There also

were four or five saloons and two doctors during the town's biggest days prior to 1920.

The Vipont silver mine was active when Clark's family came here in 1902 from Grantsville, Utah, where he was born May 4, 1899. His father, who had run sheep in Wyoming, was looking for open land. He was associated with the old Land ranch north of Oakley. Clark served an LDS mission in the Eastern states from 1922 to 1924. On June 3, 1925, he married Eula Matthews, whose parents were early Oakley pioneers.

The first Mormon families arrived in the Basin area near Oakley in 1879, Clark said.

An active civic worker and longtime local businessman, Clark maintains the economy of his hometown has continued to sag even though currently there are more children in the school and new houses and trailer homes are giving the appearance of growth.

The Clark store has changed, too, over the years. From an individual store to its current connection with the IGA.

As it became apparent the store could not support three families, his brothers went into other things. Saul Clark became Cassia county sheriff, then U.S. marshal and served on the

Board of Corrections. The other brother went to Provo.

Clark believes the reason his store survived the Depression when so many businesses went on the rocks was because of the produce with which they were often paid. During the lean years many customers, otherwise unable to pay, would give the Clarks beef or pork so they could at least continue to eat.

But earning a living in his store was only part of Clark's life. He has served in all organizations in his church. He was twice bishop of his ward and was first counselor in the stake presidency.

He was much involved in the building of Cassia Memorial Hospital, planning for which began almost as soon as he was elected in 1956.

A staunch believer in individual enterprise and critic of government assistance, Clark nevertheless during his many years on the district health board has become a firm believer in preventive health programs.

However, he knows first-hand how even well-meaning laws can often prove inefficient.

"Take it from a time I milked from eight to 10 cows and sold the whole milk. Since it was not pasteurized, they were told it was not fit to drink. But the inspector found it had less

bacteria count than pasteurized milk," Clark said.

A man of the land, having been born and raised on a farm, Clark still has about 20 head of sheep who produced some 25 lambs this spring. He is raising them "for a pastime" and also still helps out at the store although his son now "sort of runs it and I'm supposed to be retired."

"I'd probably have a lot more to show (for my lifetime) if I'd not given so much time to public service," Clark said philosophically.

Now retired from all but one official job, as patriarch of the Oakley stake, Clark shares his lifetime wisdom with young people in his church as he counsels them about their future and offers them the traditional patriarchal blessing.

The Clarks have three children, Thomas Clark of Oakley, Donald Clark of Burley, and Sue McIntosh of Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

But he also has something that many younger people who shun community service will never know. Although there are tangible expressions of appreciation in the plaques which decorate a wall in his home, Clark also has the satisfaction that can never be measured which comes from a life of unselfish service.

## 107-year-old travels in motor home, a loner who likes people



Walter C. Jones bypassed a rest home for motorhome in which he's traveled more than 2 million miles since 1975

©The Los Angeles Times

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Walter C. Jones, 107, has bypassed rest homes in favor of a motor home.

He is a loner who looks for people. He travels in the country, handing out souvenir brochures of himself by day, and parking his motor home in front of grocery stores by night.

"They're glad to have you at the supermarkets," he says, "because the longer you're there, the more you buy from them."

Take it from a man who knows. Jones says he has not spent much time at home — Tacoma, Wash., — since June, 1975. That was a year after his wife, Ella, died of pneumonia.

He decided to take to the road and, more than 2 million miles later, he is still driving around.

He was in Escondido recently, making plans to drive "to Hiverton or Riverside or some city like that up the road."

He'll pass through Tacoma later this spring, he said, on his way to Alaska. He has already driven through the other 48 states on the continent.

On the way, he supports himself with his Social Security income, \$1 donations in exchange for the brochure of himself and, if he can line one up, "variety-magic shows" at various Masonic lodges across the country.

"But when I give a show, I'll only accept enough money to meet some expenses," he said. "I don't want any more than that, 'cause then Uncle Sam will just take it away and send it

away to foreigners."

He said he has never encountered any problems because of his age and that, as a jack-of-all-trades, he has always been able to find odd jobs ("I've dug ditches when I've had to") and maintain his motor home ("I hope it lasts as long as I do").

He said he does not reminisce much about the past or wonder about the future. "Because yesterday is gone and tomorrow never gets here. I just live for today."

Among the two difficulties in life, he said, are telling jokes and understanding women. "If you don't tell a joke just right, you spoil it," he remarks, "and I just don't understand women."

He said he ran away from home when he was 15 "and on my way to Sunday School. I just kept on going."

A steam engineer at one time, he has also worked as a barber, butcher, carpenter, farmer, mechanic, dog-catcher, constable, magazine salesman, wire stringer for Western Union, and until he took to the road five years ago, an advertising man specializing in calendars, ballpoint pens and other promotional gimmicks.

"Now I'm just loafing," he said. Jones always was a traveler, he said, and tells stories of riding atop railroad cars, "pulling the coat over my head and sleeping all night long while the train rolled down the tracks. I never fell off," he boasts.

However, he prefers the comforts of his motor home, even though it is so cluttered with his personal belongings that he has to move several boxes off the bed each night before he retires.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DORIAN BENCH  
*Daw-Bench*



MRS. BRAD HANSEN  
*Huish-Hansen*

TWIN FALLS — Melissa Ann Daw of Twin Falls and Dorian Robbins of Burley exchanged wedding vows Feb. 16.

They were married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with Elder H. Thales Leavitt officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Daw of Jerome and Melissa Daw of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bench of Burley.

The bride's gown had a white satin bodice with large embroidered floral appliques on the yolk, full silk organza sleeves and skirt with chapel train. Her floor-length veil of illusion-net was trimmed in wide lace with a lace headpiece.

A reception was held Feb. 22 at the LDS 1st Ward in Jerome.

Ruth Ann Balls was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Ann Bench and Janiece Bench, sisters of the bridegroom.

Kirby H. Robbins was best man.

Gordon Butters, Reed Larson and Steve Sanders were groomsmen.

Robin Hales was in charge of the guest book. Ruth Simpson and Carol Bench, the bridegroom's aunts, and Kelly Jensen, the bridegroom's cousin, were in charge of the gift table.

Joly Harrison was master of ceremonies. Debbie Francon and Susan Badesy sang with Joyce Ford accompanying. Robin Hales sang and played the guitar. Tributes were given by Shane Gladden and Kirby Robbins.

Derral R. Crouch, Ruth Ann Ellison and Zenna Rae Bench served refreshments.

Other assistants at the reception were Debbie Hales, Audra Crouch, Ryan and Randy Hales, Ben and Blair Crouch and Gordon Bench.

A reception luncheon was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Idaho Falls following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to the Logan area, they will make their home in Springfield, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Ann Huish of Twin Falls and Brad Hansen of Salt Lake City exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with Patriarch Frank C. Berg officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Huish of Twin Falls and Mrs. George A. Hansen of Salt Lake City.

The bride's gown was made of glina styled with a fitted waist with a full skirt and train. The high V neckline was bordered with embroidered Venice lace trim as were the full sheer sleeves. The bride's hat was made of lace tulle and embroidered lace with a flowing veil in back.

Jan Wright of Salt-Lake City, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Brown of Meridian, Suzanne Thomas and Kathy Hansen of Twin Falls and Merrilee Giles of Tremonton.

Chris Theurer was best man. Groomsmen were Darrin Hansen, Kevin Huish, Scot Hadley, Bob Kmetzsch and Don Turley.

Flower girls were Heidi and Jennifer Stengquist and March Anne Giles, nieces of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

A reception was held in Twin Falls. Donna Whitcomb was the guest book attendant.

Betsy Wokersien was in charge of the gift table. Matthew Wright, nephew of the bride, and Shawn Hansen, brother of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

Janet and Stacey Morris and Joyce Weese assisted at the serving table. The bride's father sang a special number to the bride. He was accompanied by the bride's sister, Jan Wright.

An open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Old Meeting House in Salt Lake City.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and New Zealand, they will make their home in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is a student at Brigham Young University and the bride is employed with Braniff Airlines.

## Final performances

TWIN FALLS — The final productions of "Trene," the Dilettantes' spring musical comedy, will be given tonight through Saturday.

The show, set in New York in 1919, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Near capacity crowds have attended the first three performances last weekend, according to Jim Varley, publicity chairman.

Tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's and The Music Center and also are available at the door. For additional information call 734-5717.

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## Dear Abby



# Those who help would like rewards

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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DEAR ABBY: You rattled my cage with your advice to HURT IN ORLANDO, telling her to keep quiet after helping a well-to-do aunt in so many ways, then learning that this aunt was leaving her nothing in her will.

You should have told her to speak up. Sometimes elderly people need to be reminded of the favors people do for them.

It could be nicely put, such as: "I have enjoyed shopping for you, paying your bills, doing your paper-work, taking you to dinner, cashing your checks and looking after your home. Why have you never considered remembering me in your will?"

She surely couldn't take offense at that.

I never could bring myself to tell my father of the many injustices I suffered from his thoughtlessness. Now that he is gone, I regret deeply that I never spoke up. It may not have changed the way he left things, but I

should have felt better if I had spoken my mind.

MRS. A., PALM SPRINGS  
DEAR MRS. A.: A reader in Rockville, Md., feels that my advice was on target as far as it went, but that it didn't go far enough. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hold the phone! You told HURT IN ORLANDO (after she'd written that she took her aunt out to dinner, did her shopping, handled her paper-work, paid her bills, cashed her checks, looked after her home, etc. — and got left out of her will), "Keep quiet. Your disappointment is understandable, but it's her money and she has the right to do whatever she wishes with it."

Shades of opportunism! Echoes of greed! Don't you think your advice should have included something like the following: "Congratulations, dear. Not all of us get the opportunity to help someone else in such a clearcut way. Your good feelings as a result should far outweigh the loss you now feel. Surely when you did these

things for your aunt, you had no motive in mind such as ultimate payment."

Abby, whatever happened to Judeo-Christian ethics? Whatever happened to the lessons taught by the Good Samaritan, by Jesus, by Moses through the Ten Commandments? Whatever happened to plain common decency — without money as a goal? Good God! And I'm not even a church-goer. What must the religious fraternity think?

GEORGE H. LEONARD  
DEAR GEORGE: If the "religious fraternity" had any thoughts on the subject, they didn't share them with me. But read on for a worthy suggestion from a reader in Denver.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the person who had done many favors for an aunt but was left out of her will, I suspect many of your readers were disappointed that you didn't suggest to those with estates that they should ask their intended heirs to do their errands, take them to doctors, write

their letters, care for their pets, water their plants, and rush them to hospitals rather than impose on friends simply because they are available, retired, or, most often, because they are more sympathetic or good-natured than the chosen heirs. Sign me...

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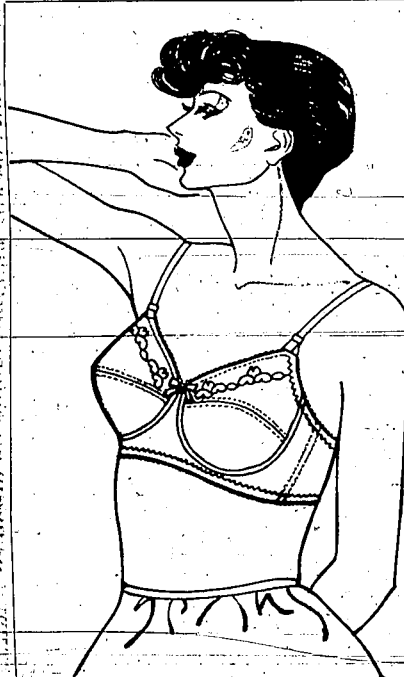
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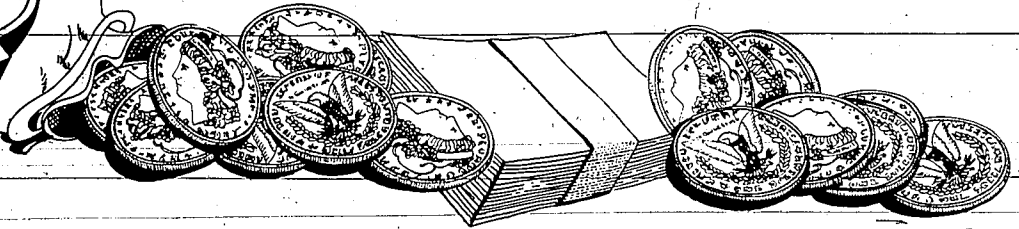
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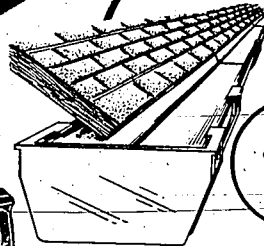
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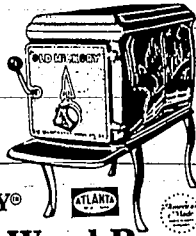


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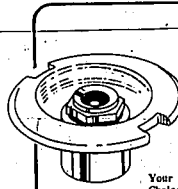
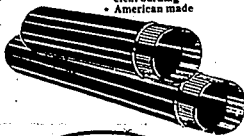
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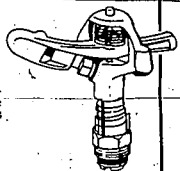
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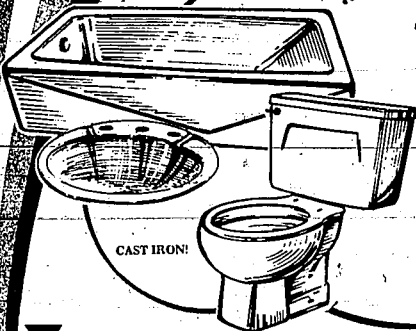


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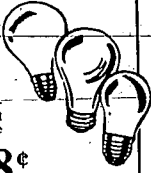
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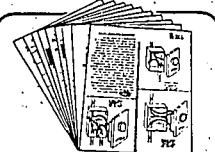
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# Initial council recall petition filed in Filer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — The first of two petitions necessary for a recall election in Filer was filed with the City Clerk Wednesday.

Charles Crawford, Jr., a former city-council member, filed the petition asking for a recall election for Councilman Leland Alexander.

City Clerk Frances Wells said the petition bearing 20 names of qualified Filer city electors was filed Wednesday afternoon, and all signatures were checked and found to be proper.

Wells said she will now issue a second set of petitions. To force a recall, 83 signatures, or 20 percent of the 412 voters who were registered for the last municipal election in Filer, must be collected.

The petitions must be returned 60 days from Wednesday.

The recall stems from a long-time controversy between Alexander and Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers. After the second petition is filed, Alexander will have

five days in which to resign. If he refuses, the clerk must then call an election in not less than 30 nor more than 40 days.

Contacted Wednesday evening, Alexander said he did not want to make any comments now but he said he does not plan to resign.

"I will not put myself on the same level as Crawford," he said in referring to charges Crawford voiced against Alexander in a City Council meeting March 4 in Filer. Alexander has expressed doubt Crawford and his forces will come up with the signatures needed to bring about a recall election.

In the meeting March 4, Alexander and Councilman John Glendon asked Lammers about a four-day police school he had attended. Glendon said he felt the city council should approve department heads and employees special training programs before they are finalized.

"I didn't know you were gone until one of your officers told me you were already out of town attending the class," Glendon told Lammers. Lammers said he didn't ask permission to go as he

usually just works it out in the department. He said he took two of his days-off and his other men covered his shifts for the two other days. Glendon said he felt the city council should be notified in advance. A bill for \$78 for meals and lodging for Lammers during the four day school was approved with Alexander voting against it.

Crawford presented a petition at the March 4 meeting, but it did not have proper and adequate signatures. He said he plans to circulate the petitions for 20 percent of the qualified voters and return them prior to the deadline.

Crawford called for Alexander's resignation in the March council meeting and Alexander said he refused. Alexander then reminded Crawford he had lost in the last election, receiving only 74 votes. Glendon, a former mayor, defeated incumbent Crawford 187 to 74 last fall.

This is not the first recall election in Filer. In 1975, Lammers was named police chief at the age of 21 after serving as acting chief after the resignation of Chief Roger Hinton. Lammers was then fired only a few days after he was

named chief by then mayor Paul Shover. He was then reinstated by the council but the incident led to a recall election for Mayor Shover. Shover was retained in office by nearly an 80 percent majority.

Crawford and present mayor, Eldon Ryals have charged Alexander with continuous and unwarranted criticism of the police department. Ryals said the department has had no other complaints in the two years he has been on the council and said he wants to clear up the difficulties between the council and police officers.

Alexander and Glendon, who said prior to the election last fall that he planned to take a long hard look at the police department, had recommended the four man department be cut in half as an economy measure. The council has taken no action on the matter, and instead voted to hire a man to bring the department back to four men after a recent resignation of one of the officers.

About 75 to 80 Filer residents filed the city offices in Filer for the March 4 meeting. Most of them spoke in support of the police department and several called on the council to maintain at least a four-man police force for protection of their property and families.

# Magic Valley

Thursday, March 13, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries **B**  
• Comics

## Aquifer pumping queried

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The volume and speed of ground water flowing through the Snake River Plain was the focus of a water development hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday night.

An Idaho Falls water user, Dick Hegstad, said aquifer pumping for the proposed Salmon Falls Irrigation project could cause a "well shadow," lowering water tables from Idaho Falls to the American Falls Reservoir.

Other speakers, however, said aquifer pumping during dry years would have a negligible effect on eastern Idaho water users and would benefit Twin Falls area farmers to the tune of \$10 million.

Larry Vinsonhaler, water development director for the federal Water and Power Resources Service, outlined the project briefly at the start of the hearing, which was attended by 85 people at the Littlefield Inn.

Vinsonhaler said research into a 41-year period of water flows on the Snake River indicates adequate water was available for the project in 23 of those years.

In the remaining 18 years, water from another source would be required to meet federal goals insuring ample irrigation for the 57,000 acres affected by the project.

The WPRS proposed to pump a maximum of 135,000 acre feet of water from the aquifer during dry years. The pumping would be at one of three well fields, two of them near Idaho Falls.

Hegstad disputed WPRS claims that water tables in the vicinity of the well fields would be drawn down a maximum of 9 to 12 feet. He said another water expert has estimated the well site drawdowns at 63 to 80 feet.

"You're talking about intercepting the water flow right at the top of the beaver dam," Hegstad said.

Another critic of the project said electricity needs estimated by the service do not account for full costs to power consumers.

The project will divert water that could generate \$6 million a year of electricity downstream, said James Foll, special assistant to the Idaho Utilities Commission.

Supporters of the Salmon Falls project presented quite impressive statistics, however.

Ground water pumping during the driest years would add only 6 percent to the volume now being drawn from the aquifer for agricultural uses, said Curtis Eaton, attorney for Artesian Irrigation Inc.

The location of the well sites has not been pinpointed, he noted. And state officials must satisfy existing water rights before pumping can begin.

Charles Brockway, hydrologist for the University of Idaho, agreed that statistics indicate the aquifer is large enough to supply the additional water.

At press time, more than a dozen speakers still remained on the hearing list.

The second of two WPRS hearings on the federal environmental impact statement for the project will be held tonight at Idaho Falls.

## Warrant issued in child's death

BURLEY — An arrest warrant was issued early Wednesday afternoon for a Burley man in connection with the death of a 22-month-old child on Feb. 28.

William Bateman, 20, is charged with voluntary manslaughter, a felony charge that could bring up to 10 years in prison.

On Feb. 27, Richard Moffitt, the son of Alma Moffitt of Burley, was taken to Cassin Memorial Hospital and later transferred to a Boise hospital where he died the next day.

He was buried in Boise on March 3 and Bateman, who was living with Ms. Moffitt, was a pallbearer at the funeral.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said Wednesday Bateman was in Boise and was expected to be arrested there.



"I got the idea from the Jetsons," Allison Florence tells Bickel School peers while demonstrating her science fair project, a jet pack

## Taking a peek into the next century

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Travelers in the year 2080 won't bother with cars. They'll simply strap on a jet pack and head toward the local grocery store.

If not that, then perhaps they will take a space bus.

Or they may even delegate the weekly shopping to a personable humanoid.

That view of the next century on earth was given by children who will inherit this planet within the next century.

Bickel School fourth graders this week presented a series of science projects reflecting what they see coming within the next 100 years. The projects, offered in a science fair presented by the 22 students in Frances Suddon's class, range from the far out world of science fiction to some very practical energy conservation projects which can be used now.

For one thing, they are counting on an

increasing use of solar power, judging by the number of solar-related projects.

Within 50 years, every house in the country will have a solar heating unit, Danielle Reeder of Twin Falls said while demonstrating her own solar plant. The unit draws in air upon reaching 100 degrees Fahrenheit, using metal air chambers and an electric fan to draw in air.

Reeder, "almost 10," said she unit actually works and she intends to use it for a practical concern — keeping her cat's house warm.

While many of the projects worked with technology already available or expected to be available soon, others were geared more towards the ideas that spark invention.

Such was the case of "Oo-Me-Go," an 8-foot-tall humanoid, designed to take the menial labor out of human life. Using old aluminum, tin, buttons, and a plastic egg for a skull, Todd Adams, 9, said he built the model from plans he found in some Boy Scout publications.

Todd said he looks forward to seeing humanoids "about the size of a fifth grader... it would be fun to play with."

Allison Florence, 9, said she envisions people sporting jet-packs as they move about cities. Her model, constructed from a wood boardback, old wiring, and springs, could become a reality by the year 2080, she said.

While many of the projects pondered over the next generation's machines and adventures made possible by those machines, at least one project delved into possible consequences of man's exploration in space.

Sally Pettinelli, 9, presented a styrofoam ball covered with trash, representing the moon within the next 50 years. Sally added man threatens to litter the moon just as he has the earth, by depositing space vehicles on the lunar surface.

"It's probably going to get worse in the future," she added.

## Council nixes delay of repairs to sewage plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council is refusing a request by Idaho Frozen Foods to delay repairs to the city's malfunctioning sewage treatment plant.

Consolidated Foods of Chicago, which owns Idaho Frozen Foods, asked the city to delay the project until November while the firm installed its own sewage treatment unit.

While that unit would not eliminate the firm's dependency on the city's sewage plant, it would reduce the amount of sewage that Idaho Frozen Foods sends into the city plant.

In essence, Idaho Frozen Foods unit, called a bio-kinetic unit, would collect much of the nutrients in the sewage to feed a yeast-like organism. That organism would eventually be sold as feed for stock.

By reducing the amount of sewage sent to the city plant, the unit would reduce the firm's sewage plant use-

fees as well as provide revenues from the feed sales.

The council rejected the requested delay Monday, saying any delay could jeopardize the city's meeting a compliance schedule set up by the state Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Idaho Frozen Foods, the largest single industrial user of the city's sewer plant, is currently negotiating with the city for a new plant user's agreement.

The compliance schedule requires the city to award most of the city's sewer plant, currently negotiating with the city for a new plant user's agreement.

John Somerville, vice president of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise, said the requested delay could jeopardize the city's working relationship with EPA and DHW. By not complying with the

schedule, the city risks fines pending against it for violating its discharge permit.

The council also refused to allow Consolidated Foods to audit the city's financial records. In presenting the request, City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh said the firm had some questions concerning increased usage costs.

The council offered to allow Consolidated to examine the city's financial audits, which are prepared on a yearly basis.

But the council agreed with City Manager Tom Courtney, who argued against permitting an audit. Courtney said preparing records for an audit, regardless of whether Consolidated would reimburse the city for that service, would be so time consuming for city staff that it would hinder city operations.

Under the current user's agreement, which runs through the year

1994, the company's contribution limit is interpreted on a monthly average.

As a result, the amount of sewage leaving the Idaho Frozen Foods plant varies widely from day to day, often exceeding the amount the plant can handle each day and thereby overloaded the system, according to a study of plant problems prepared by JMM engineers.

In approving funds for the modification project, EPA and DHW are requiring new industrial user's agreements.

Courtney and Brumbaugh last month began negotiations with Idaho Frozen Foods representatives to tighten down the time frame under which a limit would apply declared to reveal just what, if any, tentative agreements had been reached. But he indicated Consolidated Food officials are now reviewing preliminary proposals made by the city during the course of those talks.

## Buhl might aid building subdivision

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl City Council will decide next month if the city should set a precedent and assist in the development of a private subdivision.

James Barker, a Buhl real estate developer, has asked the city to form a local improvement district to finance streets, curb, gutter, and other utility costs for a proposed subdivision.

Leon Smith, attorney for Barker and a former Twin Falls mayor, told the Buhl city officials this is a concept being used in other states to combat high interest costs.

He said there is no cost to the city, and the developer pays for engineering work required by the city clerk's office and all other costs, but the city handles the creation of the local improvement district and sells the bonds. Ultimately, he said, the developer pays all of the costs and the amount is assessed against the property, giving the developer a period of time to pay for the improvements without borrowing at high interest costs.

Although still undecided about undertaking a precedent-setting project, the city council has the right to "hire" the engineering firm of J-U-E Engineers of Twin Falls and to request an ordinance be prepared by Smith for a vote next month.

"Others in the area are crossing," Councilman Dale Thornberry said, "and we want to find out just how much is involved. I would like to know how much we are getting in return by taking on something like this, so we can make an intelligent decision."

Thornberry also said the public should be aware of what is taking place at the present time for a public hearing on the LID formation Tuesday night.

Several other land owners and developers protested city involvement in the project.

In a letter of protest, Shelby Williams, W.M. Farmer and Nyle Winn urged the city to turn down the LID request, saying there is not a need at the present time for additional building lots in Buhl. The developers said there are four subdivisions in Buhl now with 30 lots for sale. Buhl usually adds about 10 homes a year, which gives the city a three-year supply at this time.

The letter stated the Buhl-developer offers question the financial guarantee to the city from the proposed Barker subdivision.

Others attending the hearing expressed concern it would cost other Buhl taxpayers to help develop the new subdivision. Smith explained there is no cost to the city, but LIDs cannot be created and low cost bonds sold by a private developer. Rather there must be a municipality sponsoring the district and bonds for financing.

## Ex-Blaine deputy runs for sheriff

HAILEY — A former Blaine County deputy is the second man to announce his candidacy for the office of Blaine County Sheriff.

Ray Wheeler, 53, cited six years of experience as Ketchum deputy marshal and three years as a Blaine County sheriff's deputy in his law enforcement background.

Wheeler said in a press release his professional training and record "provide a strong alternative to the incumbent," Sheriff Orville Drexler.

The former chief deputy said increasing turnover in the office and a decline in staff morale were his second reason for seeking the office, adding, "My past experience will enable me to see that service to the community becomes the duty of all members of the Sheriff's Department."

A Spokane native, Wheeler served in the Navy during World War II and is a graduate of the Idaho POST Academy.

Ketchum City Police Chief Dennis Haynes announced last week he will seek the office. Fillings for political candidates are slated April 1 through 7.



# BYU doesn't have to list gift contributors

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge David K. Winder has ruled Brigham Young University doesn't have to turn over a list of property contributors to the Internal Revenue Service as part of a tax fraud investigation.

The ruling, issued Tuesday, could affect a nationwide IRS investigation of tax cheating schemes in which people claim inflated values for property donated to charitable institutions.

The IRS demanded records from the Mormon Church-owned university after auditing 162 donors who claimed \$18 million in tax deductions for property given to BYU. Federal auditors said the property, mostly silver mining claims and art objects, is actually worth less than \$2 million.

But Winder ruled that BYU does not have to turn over a list of all property donors because the IRS failed to show a reasonable basis for believing everyone who contributed to the school overstated the value of their gifts.

"Under a voluntary tax reporting system... the IRS must be given the broadest latitude to investigate possible irregularities in the reporting of income and deductions," wrote Winder.

"Nevertheless... this does not mean the IRR may require a third party (in this case BYU) to furnish the names and addresses of all members of a class simply because the investigation of some members of that class has disclosed irregularities on their returns."

Winder's ruling reversed the judgement of U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsop who had recommended that the judge order the records turned over to the IRS. Alsop heard oral arguments from the IRS and the school.

BYU accused the tax agency of wanting to go on a "fishing expedition" in its records. BYU said the law did not require it, as a third party record holder, to help the IRS with its investigation unless there was evi-

dence of wrongdoing. University President Dallin Oaks has pledged to fight the order to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The IRS said that without the records it would have to go through millions of tax returns to find BYU contributors, an impossible task. Winder agreed that the information would not be "readily available" without the records. But he said the

IRS must come up with more "suspicious circumstances" than the mere fact that people contributed to BYU.

He noted that in the 162 cases audited, all of the donations had common characteristics. The donors of art objects participated in a transaction devised by specific art dealers. Similarly, the silver mining claims had all been appraised by the same engineers.

BYU assisted the IRS in the 162 audits.

IRS spokesman Bill Craig said no decision has been made on whether to appeal the ruling. He also said IRS officials are not sure what effect of the decision will have on similar investigations.

The IRS has been investigating schemes across the country where people invest in tax deductions. In a

typical scheme, a promoter will advertise a mining claim or art object at a certain price with a promise that it will increase in value within a short time. It then can be donated to a charitable institution and claimed as a tax deduction at the increased value.

Craig said the IRS is looking at property donations made to many private universities.

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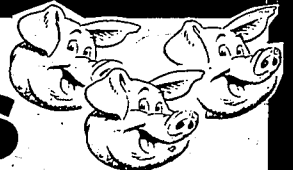
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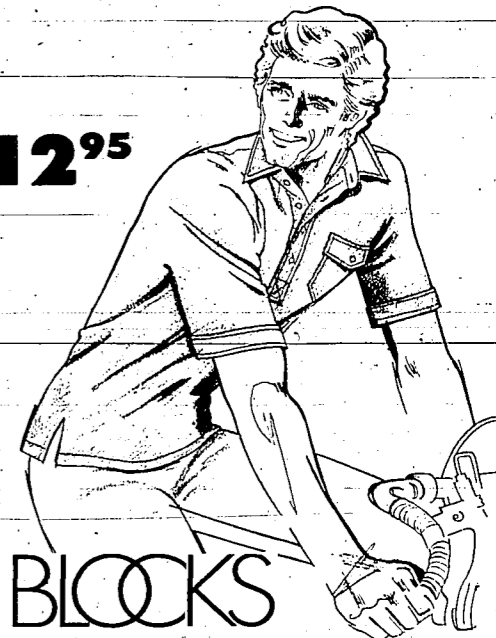
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# ANNIVERSARY



**Human stupidity museum at zoo gets new display**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Hogle Zoo director Lamar Farnsworth says the plastic bag that killed one of the zoo's two Nile hippos will be placed in the facility's "Museum of Human Stupidity."

The female Nile hippo, named "Henrietta," became ill about two months ago. "After three weeks of intensive work trying to save her, Henrietta died," Farnsworth said.

An autopsy last month showed the hippo died from a total blockage of the intestine, caused by a plastic bag jammed in the opening of an intestinal valve. Farnsworth said the bag was wrapped around some partially digested hay and formed a ball that filled the valve opening.

The zoo director speculated the bag was dropped into the hippo pool by a visitor. "This is more ironic because the pool is next to the zoo's Museum of Human Stupidity display," he said. The museum shows objects that zoo workers have found in exhibits and animal cages.

**Retired general says MX missile racetrack too costly**

RENO (UPI) — The Air Force's proposed "racetrack" basing mode for the MX missile system is too costly and would take too long to build, retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency, says.

Graham, former CIA deputy director and current co-chairman of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, said he opposes the racetrack concept because it represents "bad military judgment and does not make common sense."

The racetrack proposal calls for loops to be built across eastern Nevada and Western Utah, around which live missiles would be carried to bunkers and exchanged with dummies so that an enemy would be confused about which bunker contains the real one.

"The project would cost nearly \$50 billion, or \$300 million per missile."

Keep in mind the Senate turned down the B-1 bomber on grounds it cost \$100,000 per plane," he said.

He said the racetrack "won't be approved in the Senate "because it doesn't make sense." He said plans call for the first missiles to become operational in 1985, with the full system ready by 1990.

"The problem is that our defense inferiority to the Soviets is going to grow much worse in the early 1980s. You should oppose it because it does nothing to protect us during our time of maximum vulnerability. We're going to need this extra line of defense a lot earlier."

Graham said he supports instead the scaled-down \$40 billion vertical silo deployment system.

"We could have it in operation by 1984, and we could buy 1,000 missiles for the same price we'd pay for 200 under the racetrack mode," he said.

He said the nation's defense efforts eventually will be concentrated in space.

"We're the masters of space and the Soviets know it. It's out there where we're going to protect ourselves in the future," he said.



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DON'T MISS THIS **BARGAIN**

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DON'T MISS THIS **BARGAIN**

**GRIP PLIERS**

**\$4<sup>22</sup>**

# Horoscope

**Pisceans should dodge troublemakers today, advance with careers**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Being with friends and improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and gain further goodwill. Use modern methods to improve your work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** See what you can do about enlarging your vision so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

**MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take no risks with your health at this time. Handle responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep pro vices you have made to others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Discuss your views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your financial position and then confer with experts in order to improve it. Take no risks in motion at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favors you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be one who will quickly adopt to new methods and systems, so send to the finest modern schools you can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.

## PEANUTS

**Blondie**  
 THERE I WAS, STANDING UP IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE CLASS, AND I FORGOT WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY...  
 I COULD FEEL MY FACE TURNING RED; YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS...  
 IT'S LIKE WHEN YOU'RE UPSIDE-DOWN AND ALL THE BLOOD RUSHES TO YOUR HEAD  
 THAT'S A GOOD EXAMPLE

**Blondie**  
 CRASH  
 DAGWOOD, YOU FORGOT TO KISS ME GOODBYE!  
 SORRY, HONEY  
 THAT'S THE LAST STRAW!!

**Andy Capp**  
 C'MON, GET YOURSELF CLEANED UP-- WE'RE GOIN' TO MY MOTHER'S  
 PACK IT IN, FOLK! I TOOK A NASTY FUNK THAT FIELD YAKINON  
 BUT IN THE DRESSIN' ROOM AFTERWARDS, YOU PROMISED!  
 I DID?  
 YOU DID!  
 THAT JUST SHOWS YOU'RE CONCUSSED I WAS

**Doonesbury**  
 J.J! WHAT'S HIS?  
 HI, DOLL! JUST GOT IN. PACK YOUR BAGS, BEING GONE TO BERMUDA.  
 BERMUDA? ZEKE, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?  
 I FINISHED MY BOOK ON DUKE-- BERTHOLD IS PUBLISHING IT, AND I'M GETTING AN ADVANCE OF \$100,000!  
 DUKE? YOU WROTE A BOOK ON DUKE? DON'T WANT TO TALKING ABOUT HIM?  
 UM... I DUNNO. I WISH I HAD A CHANCE TO READ IT YET.  
 \$100,000! IT MUST BE REALLY GOOD!

# What's what

## Many gifted females born during February

What is it that's so special about women born in February? Some stargazers think they tend to be gifted. Or may be, at any rate. Susan B. Anthony, the premier suffragist of yesteryear, was one such, for example. Likewise Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in America. So was Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, and Gertrude Stein, the powerful poetic personality. And Anna Howard Shaw, the first female Methodist Minister.

The early South Florida developer Henry Flagler didn't care for the notion of having a city named after him so he turned down the honor. That is why the place, instead, is now called Miami.

**LOVE AND WAR**  
 Item No. 53D in Our Love and War man's quotations file is Henry Ward Beecher's observation: "Well-married, a man is winged; ill-matched, he is shackled."

Remember those things in pairs that never come out even? The pencil and the eraser. The letter paper and the envelopes. The holidays and the buses. To these, add the spaghetti and the sauce.

In old Rome, chronic drunkenness of a woman was a crime punishable by death, according to the historical footnotes. Like female adultery, that.

Put a baby chick in an empty box and it will start to chirp loudly with high-pitched distress calls up to 100 as more per minute. Put a little hand mirror in the box with it and it will quiet right down.

To get a telephone installed in Poland, a working man has to pay the equivalent of almost a month's salary, the correspondents report.

**NORMALCY**  
 Our Language man says "normalcy" was not an acceptable word until President Warren G. Harding used it over and over again.

Those who collect tongue twisters may want to add: "Seven swans swam solemnly seaward."

Am advised that Ford had to change the name of Comet Caliente in some parts of South America because the original moniker translates there as woman of the night or some such.

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 Syndicates, Inc., P.O. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76089.

Address mail to L. M. Davy in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**  
 Sarge! Where are you going?  
 To pick up a part!  
 A high-priced mechanic running errands? Send Slim...  
 Where's Slim?  
 I needed the air!  
 Z & X PARTS

**WIZARD OF ID**  
 HOW MANY VOTES DID WE GET IN THIS NEXT TOWN, LAST YEAR, DUKE?  
 NONE, SIRE.  
 THIS TIME, LAY A FIVER ON EACH VOTER.  
 THAT'S WHAT WE GOT THEM LAST YEAR.

**LATGO**  
 FIFTEEN TEN, FIFTEEN FOUR-- AN A.M. IS SO... YOU'RE A GOOD CRUSADGE PLAYER, SON!  
 AN' I'M GONNA MISS YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE THIS HERE JAIL.  
 I'VE EVER DO, MARSHAL.  
 NOW DON'T YOU GO GLOOMY ON ME, THAT LITTLE MARY GAL WOULD LIKELY BE HERE ANY MINUTE-- 'TIL YOU'RE FINE.  
 BUT SHE DOES HAVE A REAL GIFT FOR MAKIN' A BAD SITUATION EVEN WORSE.  
 MAYBE SO, SHE IS GOOD-NATURED.  
 STAN LYRDE

**THE BORN LOSER**  
 I'VE RECOMMENDED YOU HIGHLY TO MR. NEEDLEFESTER...  
 I THINK YOU'RE PRECISELY THE ONE HE WANTS TO HEAD UP THE PAYROLL DEPARTMENT.  
 WHERE CAN I CONTACT YOU?  
 THROUGH MY PAROLE OFFICER.

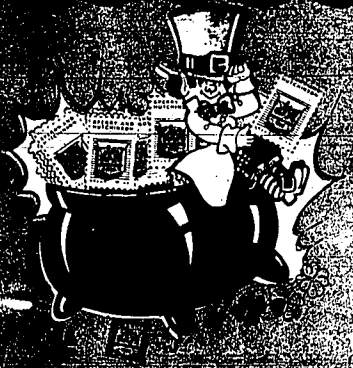
**BEEBLE BAILEY**  
 DO YOU HAVE TO STARE EVERY TIME SHE PASSES?  
 HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THAT BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN-DEEP?  
 SO'S UGLY.  
 HOPE WALTER

**ALLEY OOP**  
 WE'LL AGREE TO YOUR PROPOSAL ON ONE CONDITION-- ALLEY OOP MUST ACCOMPANY US BACK TO FOG ISLAND!  
 YOU GOT 'IM, WILFK!  
 ...I'D PLANNED ON SENDING HIM OVER WITH THE TRADE GOODS ANYWAY.  
 WONDERFUL! OURS WILL BE MOST INTERESTED IN MEETING HIM!  
 WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE I HAVEN'T THE IDEAS?  
 RIVAL PALACE OF MOO

**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
 \*I CAN'T HARDLY HEAR YA... MY EARS ARE STILL RINGIN' FROM MR. WILSON.\*

**STAR WARS**  
 SOME DAYS IT'S HARD TO FIND HEROES, BIRD...  
 QUHTA BE A LAW AGAINST MOUTHY KIDS--!  
 GOING!  
 YOU'RE RIGHT, CHEWIE--! HE MAY BE A MIZ, BUT BIRD IS BIGGER THAN ANY OF THEM!  
 HELLO? I WOULD LIKE TO USE YOUR PHONE? I WANT TO CALL THE PHONE COMPANY TO FIND OUT WHEN THEY'RE SENDING THEIR SERVICE MAN OUT.  
 BY THE WAY, DO YOU KNOW A GOOD NURSE WHO'D LIKE TO GO TO WORK FOR A REAL TOP-FLIGHT DOCTOR WITH A PROMISING FUTURE? THE PAY WON'T BE GREAT TO START-- BUT THERE'LL NEVER BE A DULL MOMENT!

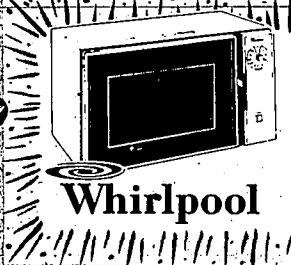
**FAMILY CIRCUS**  
 "They left too much space between the raisins."



# 6TH ANNIVERSARY SELL-A-BRATION "SAVIN' 'O' THE GREEN!"

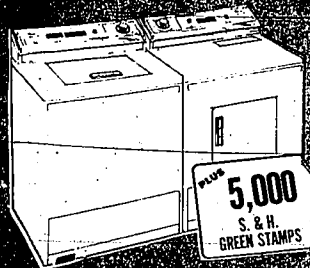
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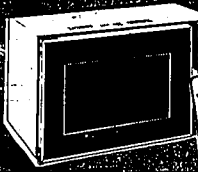
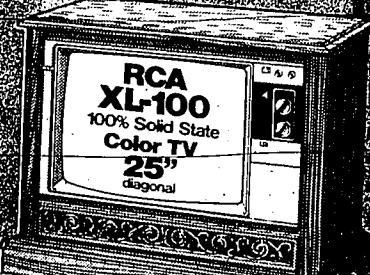
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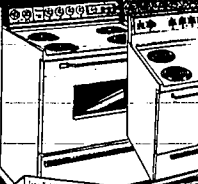
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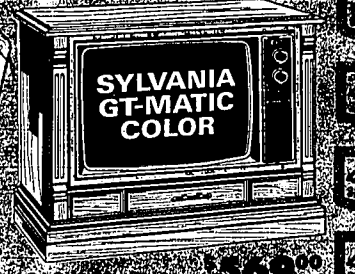


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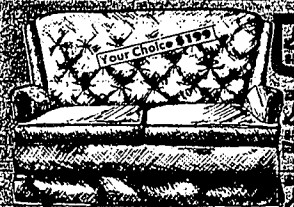


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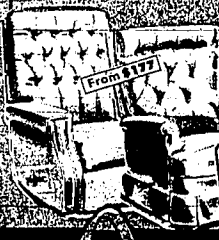


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*Showcase*



# Magic Valley all-star cage rosters filled

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Most of the height and scoring power of Magic Valley prep basketball will be on display March 24 for the ninth annual Eastern Seals All-Star Basketball game.

Both boys and girls will collide in the final cage action of the season with proceeds going to Eastern Seals and the Fourth District High School Activities Association.

The doubleheader will be played at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The teams, selected by coaches from all area high schools, will again be divided into east and west. U.S. Highway 93 is the dividing line with Wood River placed in the eastern division.

Lynn Payne of Declo and Bill Heaps of Filer will coach the girls teams while Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry

returns as the west boys coach. He will be opposed by Craig Dexter of Minico.

Three of the teams will have their first practices today. Coach Payne has called his team together at 3 p.m. today at the Declo gymnasium while Coach Heaps will get his first look at his aggregation at 3:30 p.m. at Filer.

The eastern boys will meet with Coach Dexter at 6:30 p.m. today at Minico High School. Coach Brown has delayed his first practice with the west stars until 4 p.m. Monday.

Named to the eastern boys all-star team are Marc Perron of Dietrich, Todd Curtis and Rhett Malsen, both Declo; Steve Durham of Wood River; Jeff Wright and Brent Funk, both Burley; Kevin Fryaser of Kimberly, and Bob Maloney, Jay Fox and Bob Harding, all Minico.

They will be opposed by a lineup including Mike Mann

of Gooding; John Rienstra and Mark Schaal, both Buhl; Bill Bunn of Wendell; Steve Hughes of Glenns Ferry; Leona Wilkins of Bliss; Jack Decker and Jeff Richmond of Filer, and Jim Crandall and Jim Merkle of Twin Falls.

The eastern girls roster includes Jill Dixon of Valley; Sandra Lind and Tammie Hart, both Declo; Jody Breeding of Murtaugh; Jana Resa and Linda Snockey, both Minico; Sindi Smith and Sandy Anderson, both Richfield, and Kelly Walker and Coleen Maler, both Burley.

Coach Heaps can call on westerners Karen Harr of Twin Falls; Elaine Hendrix of Buhl; Tammy Jaramila, Jane Chadwick and Rhonda Day, all Filer; Barbara Ber-Hochoa and Karen Magoffin, both Shoshone; Amy Wertz of Glenns Ferry; Shannon Humbach of Wendell, and Terri Clark of Castleford.

With the presence of Filer's Decker, the west boys will have the height advantage over the east although the two teams match up well after that. It is the opposite in the girls division where Tammie Hart and Sandy Anderson give the east a height edge in the center position.

The coaches participating in the balloting found the decision difficult for some reason this year. More players were nominated for all four teams than in the nine-year balloting for the game.

The Magic Valley all-star game is the oldest in the state; although all districts in the state now have similar contests.

The game is being held a week later than usual this year due to a conflict with the spring vacation at CSI. School officials said the break left them too short handed to consider hosting the game the previous week.

## Sports

Thursday, March 13, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified C

### Bobcats kickoff year with swing to Boise

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News Sports Staff

**BURLEY** — Burley's Bobcats this weekend hope to start their 1980 baseball season as well as they started their 1979 season.

Last year, the Bobcats opened with three wins in four games on the road against Boise-area teams. Burley went on to post a 15-11 record, good for second place behind Caldwell in the Cross State Conference, and finished second behind Minico in district four.

This year, Burley opens on the road again with single games against the same four teams.

The Bobcats face Boise and Capital at noon and 3 p.m. Friday, and then play Bishop Kelly and Caldwell at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We've had such terrible weather, and been outside so little, that I can't really tell what kind of team we've got," said second-year head coach Dean Satterfield Wednesday.

"We should find out in this kickoff tournament in Boise. At least I'll know more after it, anyway."

Satterfield was talking while seated in the third base dugout of the diamond behind the high school, soon to hit infield falls to a group of shivering players before a shivering reporter and photographer.

Forget about the sunny, blue sky overhead. With the temperature in the low to mid 30s, and with gusty winds swirling around the field and quickly blowing clouds across the nearby peaks of the South Hills, punting and end zone sweeps seem more appropriate than double plays and long throws to second base to catch phantom base stealers.

Welcome to baseball in March in southern Idaho, the winds seemed to be saying.

If Satterfield doesn't yet know what kind of team he has, he at least has an answer when asked who his key players are.

Seniors Jeff Wright, Frank Heckendorn and Joe Martincic.

Wright will play first base when not pitching in Satterfield's starting rotation. Heckendorn will open at shortstop and Martincic will catch.

"I think all three of them are college prospects," Satterfield said.

"Wright was 3-2 last year as a pitcher and hit .304 with some power. Heckendorn hit .350 last year, mainly spraying the ball. And he stole 19 of 21 bases. He runs the forty-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. He's got really good quickness and he's a steady fielder with good range. I think he's probably a second baseman as a college prospect, because his arm isn't that strong."

"Martincic hit about .300 last year. He's a very smart catcher, he handles pitchers pretty well. And his arm's stronger this year than it was last year," Satterfield said.

"I think we should have a pretty good year," said Heckendorn, during a break in practice. "We've got a lot of seniors returning (a total of eight out of the Bobcats' 15-man squad). Our pitching's kind of inexperienced but our outfield should be pretty good. Yeah, it seems a little early and a little cold to be starting the baseball season, but I think we're ready."

Joining Wright, Heckendorn and Martincic as starters this weekend, Satterfield said, will be seniors Alan Merrell (pitcher) and Kyle Carpenter (left field). Juniors Jeff Barrett (third base) and Jon Wilson (right field), and sophomores Kelly Kiecher (second base) and Allen Rice (center field).

The Bobcats schedule includes:  
March 14 — at Idaho State, 11 Capital, 3 p.m.  
March 15 — at Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m.; at Caldwell, 2 p.m.  
March 16 — Mountain Home, 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
March 17 — at Boise State, 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.  
April 25 — 1st Annual Sam-Casta Easter Baseball  
April 7 — Twin Falls, 3:15 p.m.  
April 8 — at Idaho State, 11 a.m.  
April 11 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 12 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 13 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 14 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 15 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 16 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 17 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 18 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 19 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 20 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 21 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 22 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 23 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 24 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 25 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 26 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 27 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 28 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 29 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
April 30 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
May 1 — at Kelly, 11 a.m.  
May 2 — Cross State Conference Tournament



Bobcat catcher Joe Martincic uncurls for a throw to second base as Burley prepares for its season opener in Boise this weekend



### The Angler's Corner A fishing hole always close by

By BARBARA PHELPS

**TWIN FALLS** — Taking a trip to New York, Miami, San Francisco or Chicago?

Don't forget to pack your fishing gear. No matter where your business ventures may take you, you're sure to find an unusual fishing place nearby.

"Unusual" is the correct word. Sometime your fishing will be "strangely" unusual but other times it will be unusually great. Either way, you will probably be glad you experienced another unique fishing adventure.

I just returned from a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Florida. And, of course, I packed my fishing rod. But then Florida is known for its fantastic saltwater and bass fishing. However, they have their off seasons, too.

Florida's peak time is April to December. As it happened to be, the time that I was there was right in the middle of their off season.

Even in the off season, however, they can have good fishing. But they have to have a series of hot days with temperatures in the 80s and water temperatures in the 70s. That was not the case when I was there.

After a few stops at local fishing shops, I found out that some of the canals north of the Everglades are active during the winter months. But every road in this very moist area is lined with canals. To find the ones with feeding fish was not an easy task.

The canals closest to the Caribbean are affected by tides and often have sea-running fish in them. It only took a day of trial and error plus reading some local fishing information and talking to other anglers that I discovered the better canals and that the outgoing tide stirred the fish to feed.

But even finding the right canals and outgoing tide did not give me an abundance of fish.

After changing numerous fly patterns and trying different styles of retrieves, only two fish were caught all day. They were red fish (very good eating) and they were hooked within

the first half hour of fishing. The early morning tide was receding and the sun had not yet hit the water.

The rest of the day was spent practicing casting (not exactly when I had in mind for the day). Canal fishing is interesting. A major road borders one side and the alligators and heavy brush border the other.

Back casts are accomplished with delicate precision. One mistake and you can't a car rushing by at 55 miles per hour. Rhythm between traffic is an absolute necessity.

A passing angler gave me a tip on how to catch snook — the fish that all local fishermen talk about with pride. "Faster than any trout." "Only catch them at night." "You won't believe the fight." "Taste better than any gourmet rainbow."

Snook obviously was the fish to catch. The hint was to cast to the opposite shore (60 to 100 feet away) let the fly sink among the overhanging mangro roots (and hope that it does not get caught), and retrieve as fast as you can. A 1/0 or 2/0 yellow streamer with a brown stripe along the top was the popular pattern.

Heavy gear was preferred. A minimum of an 8 1/2 or 9-foot rod, capable of casting an eight or ten-weight line with a 30-pound shock tripplet was the going outfit. After a few hours of long casts and fast retrieves, your arm felt every ounce of the outfit.

After three days of perseverance, there were three snook, one lady fish, two large mouth bass and numerous jack crevilles caught. The best catch, however, was a seven and one-half pound snook hooked one afternoon at some canals located at the end of the local airport runway. The snook leaped and fought with all the vigor of a 20-pound trout. Just as they thought it would, it was fantastic.

So when you next plan your business trip, remember to include the fishing gear. Go to the local sport shops; read the latest fishing reports and get out and try. You'll be glad you did.

## Purdue, UCLA point for NCAA upsets

By United Press International

Desire — one that of a Big Man and the other of a team of upstarts — will be the key ingredient Thursday night when Purdue and UCLA seek upsets that would catapult them into the quarterfinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The tournament, which ends March 24 in Indianapolis, Ind., continues Thursday at Lexington, Ky., with Purdue playing Indiana and Kentucky facing Duke at Lexington, Ky., while UCLA opposes Ohio State and Clemson takes on Lamar at Tucson, Ariz.

Favorites are Indiana by one point, UCLA and Kentucky by three each and Clemson by six.

Friday, it will be Iowa vs. Syracuse and Maryland vs. Georgetown in third-round games at Philadelphia and Louisville vs. Texas A&M and Missouri vs. Louisiana State in the Midwest Regionals at Houston, Texas.

### NCAA tournament schedule

1980 NCAA Basketball Tournament Pairings		Midwest	
At Philadelphia	At Tucson, Ariz.	March 14	March 14
Syracuse (26-3) vs. Iowa (21-4)	Clemson (22-8) vs. Lamar (10-1)	March 15	March 15
Georgetown (23-5) vs. Maryland (21-6)	UCLA (19-9) vs. Ohio State (21-7)	March 16	March 16
	At Lexington, Ky.	March 17	March 17
	Purdue (20-9) vs. Indiana (22-4)	March 18	March 18
	Kentucky (22-5) vs. Duke (22-8)	March 19	March 19

Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot, 11-inch center, is regarded as the key man in the Bollmackers' bid for the title.

"He's hungry now," says Coach Drake Morris.

Carroll was unstoppable against LaSalle and St. John's in Purdue's first two games. Against LaSalle, he scored 33 points and outdrew that two days later, ripping for 36 in Purdue's 67-72 win over Purdue St. John's.

"He's a marvelous, marvelous offensive player," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "This guy's going to need a Brinks truck when he signs with the pros."

However, Indiana succeeded once this year — holding the giant to 11 points — in a 69-58 win at Bloomington, Ind.

In the other Thursday night game, Kentucky is favored over Duke primarily because of the Wildcats' home court advantage. Duke was able to edge Kentucky in overtime at the start of the season on a neutral court in Springfield, Mass., but Kentucky is

banking on its frenzied hometown fans to help make the rematch a different story. Kentucky is paced by All-American guard Kyle Macy and also boasts a 7-1 center, freshman Sam Bowie.

UCLA, which had only a 19-9 record during the regular season, is banking on the system's return to form of post-season tournament play to overcome the odds.

"Playing Ohio State is like playing a pro team," says UCLA coach Larry Brown. "They are very strong physically and their front line is awesome."

Clemson is the biggest of the four favorites but Lamar is the "long shot, favorite of the people" which crops up annually in post-season play. Lamar advanced to the round by upsetting Oregon State, which had a 26-3 record, and is trying to write another "giant-killer chapter" in the tournament's history.

Some do, some don't.

## Surprise winner may be in NIT wings

By United Press International

Who gets the Cinderella slipper this year and who turns back into a pumpkin?

Will Coach Prince Charming be from among Big Ten powers Michigan, Illinois or Minnesota? Or Nevada-Las Vegas? Perhaps the mentor handles underdogs St. Peter's, Murray State, SW Louisiana or Virginia.

The quarter-finals of the 1980 National Invitation Tournament open Thursday night with Michigan (17-12) at Virginia (21-10), Murray State (22-7) at Illinois (20-12), SW Louisiana (21-8) at Minnesota (19-10) and St. Peter's (22-8) at Nevada-Las Vegas (22-7).

Often referred to as the top-ranked team because the top-ranked teams prefer the NCAA journey, perhaps the most memorable NIT carnival was the 1967 games when Walt Frazier led little-known Southern Illinois to the championship.

Observers look for one of the "little" schools to offer a similar surprise. Perhaps it will be SW Louisiana

with Andrew Toney, who ranks No. 9 among major college scorers with a 26.8 average, tackling on another upset against Minnesota after beating Texas, 77-76, in an earlier round game.

In the other Wednesday night game, Duquesne may not work against the fast-breaking Rebels, who ran over Long Beach State, 90-81, to reach the quarter-finals. The Peacocks are the nation's top defensive team and if anybody can slow down a game, it's St. Peter's.

The last team from the state of Virginia to win an NIT was Virginia Tech in 1973. The University of Virginia's narrow 67-55 victory over Boston College does not presage

power and the odds are that Michigan will dash the Cavaliers' dream of bringing their state another title.

Mike McGee, the No. 24 scorer in the country, could be the architect of a Wolverine victory. He helped knock off Texas-E El Paso, 74-65, with 25

points. Virginia's 7-4 Ralph Sampson is the only player that can get in the way of a Michigan march to New York for next Monday night's semifinals.

None of the quarter-finalists have ever won an NIT title.

## L.A. Olympic committee approves Raider payment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic Organizing Committee approved Wednesday to advance \$67,000 to the Oakland Raiders, one-third of the initial \$2 million required to finance the football franchise move.

The announcement followed by one day a decision by the Board of Supervisors to delay payment to the Raiders until the other parties involved in the negotiations — the Olympic committee and the City of Los Angeles — agreed to "share the risk" and advance the money.

Two key supporters of the Raiders' move, Los Angeles question whether taxpayers may be stuck with a massive bill even if the football team never plays in the Memorial Coliseum.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Ed Edelman teamed Tuesday to delay a crucial vote on a conditional commitment for a \$3 million loan to the Coliseum Commission to help finance the Raiders move.

"We're really getting out there on a limb," Supervisor Burke said.



# Yawkey, Klein selected for Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Chuck Klein, a slugging outfielder from the 1920s who compiled a lifetime .300 batting average, and Tom Yawkey, the late owner of the Boston Red Sox who was recognized as one of baseball's great benefactors, Wednesday were elected to the Hall of Fame by a Veterans Committee.

Klein and Yawkey, both deceased, were chosen from a list of 50 names which was reduced to eight finalists by the 17-member committee. They will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., Aug. 3, along with outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider, elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Other players considered by the Veterans Committee were first basemen Charlie Grimm and Johnny Mize, third basemen Jimmy Dykes, pitcher Vic Willis, shortstop Glenn Wright and former Dodgers manager Walter Alston.

Seventeen of the 18 committee members attended the meeting, including Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Joe Cronin, Roy Campanella, Burleigh Grimes, Charlie Gehringer and Al Lopez.

Klein, who died in 1958 in Indianapolis, hit 300 career home runs and drove in 1,201 runs while playing the bulk of his 17-year career with the Philadelphia Phillies. He led or tied for the league lead in home runs four times and won the National League's Triple Crown in 1933 with a .368 average, 29 homers and 120 runs batted in.

Six times during his career he drove in more than 100 runs and he also scored more than 100 runs seven times, including a National League record of 158 in 1930.

"His average reflects the kind of ball player he was," said Grimes, the former spitball pitcher who faced Klein many times during his career. "To me, he was a Hall of Fame. I'd like to have him on my ball club."

"In addition, he was a better than average outfielder. He was just a good man to have on the club."

Much of the criticism against Klein by the baseball writers throughout the years was the fact that his impressive credentials were compiled in tiny Baker Bowl, which was an easy park in which to hit home runs. However, Grimes said that Klein's statistics should stand

on their own merit. "It doesn't make any difference where it is," said Grimes. "You can't select a place you're going to play. He was smart enough to take advantage of it."

Playing in Philadelphia's famous Baker Bowl, which had a 230-foot right field for line, Klein strung together slugging performances which rivaled any in the history of the game.

From 1929 through 1933, Klein compiled batting averages between .337 and .386, drove in between 121 and 170 runs and hit between 28 and 43 homers per season. His total bases during the five big years were 493, 445, 347, 420



Tom Yawkey

and 365. Klein was denied admittance to the Hall of Fame prior to this year because of the disparity between his first five seasons and the rest of his career. In those 5 1/2 seasons—50 percent of his 17-year career—Klein hit 191 homers (63 percent of his career total) and drove in 727 runs (62 percent of his career total).

Klein hit .333 for the Cubs in the 1935 World Series—the only one in which he played—after making a 293-21-73 offensive contribution to them that year.

Yawkey, who owned the Red Sox for 44 years before passing away on July 9, 1976, in Boston, was considered one of baseball's finest sportsmen.

"I think Tom Yawkey was one of the finest sportsmen ever to come into baseball," said Cronin, a former star for the Red Sox who later served as president of the American League. "His every thought was for the betterment of the game and his overall thinking was for the best interests of the game."

"He didn't ask for any quarters. He was giving all the time. He was very helpful to Cooperstown. He was a member of the position committee first established for players and he was a member of the executive council for years."

Cronin recalled a time during Yawkey's life when he had an opportunity to purchase the New York Yankees following the death of Jacob Ruppert. However, Yawkey turned down the offer because he liked Boston better.

"He enjoyed life," said Cronin. "He never cried. He just went out and did his job. He didn't have a selfish bone in his body."

The Veterans Committee considers players who have been retired at least 25 years during the play, at least 10 seasons and received at least 100 votes in any regular Hall of Fame election. Among the candidates on the list of 50 were executives, managers and umpires and players from the Negro baseball leagues.

The Veterans Committee is authorized to elect no more than a total of 20, including no more than one from the non-player category. An affirmative vote of 75 percent of the members present is necessary to elect a new member.

Yawkey, who was born in Detroit, Feb. 21, 1903, and died July 9, 1976, bought the Red Sox in 1933. He spent lavishly to rebuild the weak franchise he had purchased, getting such stars as Jimmy Fox and Lefty Grove from the Philadelphia A's, and won American League pennants in 1946, 1967 and 1975. A World Series victory, however, always eluded him.

Possibly the richest single owner in baseball, Yawkey owned a 40,000-acre game preserve in South Carolina as well as a home at South Island Plantation, Georgetown, S.C.



Chuck Klein

## Carter seeks boycott help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday requested American businesses to voluntarily halt shipments to the Soviet Union in support of the boycott of products earmarked for use at the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The goods—ranged from sporting equipment to consumer products, such as soft drinks, Commerce Department officials said.

Carter's position is consistent with his earlier request to the U.S. Olympic Committee that the United States not send a team to Moscow in view of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, a Commerce Department statement said.

Under federal trade laws, U.S. firms could ship the products to Moscow without receiving prior approval from the government.

Previously, Carter banned exports of high technology equipment and grain in retaliation for the Afghanistan invasion.

On Wednesday, he asked U.S. firms to voluntarily stop shipment of products that would help the Soviets in operation of the Summer Games.

Officials estimated the value of the products ranged between \$15 million and \$30 million.

"Since U.S. athletes will not be attending the games," a Commerce Department statement said, "it is appropriate for the American business community to demonstrate its own support for this position by limiting its own participation in the Moscow Games."

Carter asked Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick to "encourage" American firms "to explore the extent to which such voluntary action can be taken."

However, the statement added, "the question of whether the government should exercise its legal powers to ban Olympics-related exports remains under advisement."

## In the NBA

# Celtics rip Houston 121-105

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird had 29 points, 13 rebounds and 8 assists and Rick Robey added 22 points Wednesday night to lead the undermanned Boston Celtics to a 121-105 victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Celtics, playing without injured starters Nate Archibald and Chris Ford, placed seven players in double figures in maintaining their slim lead in the Atlantic Division.

The Celtics, playing without injured starters Nate Archibald and Chris Ford, placed seven players in double figures in maintaining their slim lead in the Atlantic Division.

The Celtics took command with a 16-4 run to open the second quarter. Leading 30-23 after one period, Robey scored 8 points during the spurt, which gave Boston a 46-25 lead.

The Celtics maintained a 64-49 halftime lead and built the advantage to 69-46 on Bird's reverse scoop shot with 2:43 left in the third quarter. Boston led 94-77 entering the final period, but the Rockets mounted a mild comeback behind Moses Malone and Robert Reid. However, the closest Houston came was 8 points: Bird helped stifle the Rockets' comeback with two crucial steals and a blocked shot.

Care had 18 points for Boston, while Gerald Henderson added 14 with 10 assists. For Houston, Reid had 26 points, Malone 23 and Rick Barry and Allen Leavell 13 apiece.

**76ers 105, Bullets 98**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 40 points Wednesday night to power Philadelphia to a 105-98 triumph over the Washington Bullets, the 76ers' ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Erving scored 12 points in the third quarter to help the 76ers recover from a 52-48 halftime deficit. His layup with 6:55 remaining gave Philadelphia the lead for good—at 60-59—and he later aided an 11-2 spurt with a 3-point field goal as the 76ers led 80-79 entering the last quarter.

Erving's basket with 10:26 to play gave Philadelphia its biggest lead of the night, 88-71, but the Bullets rallied behind Kevin Porter and cut the lead to 93-88 on Porter's basket with 4:43 remaining. The 76ers later went up by 11 before Washington cut the lead to 95 points again on Greg Ballard's basket with 1:02 left, but the Bullets did not have enough to sustain the rally.

Lionel Hollins added 15 points for the 76ers, who lost guards Doug Collins and Maurice Cheeks to injuries during the game. Ballard tied his season-high with 32 points for the Bullets and Elvin Hayes added 16.

**Nets 137, Pistons 119**  
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Winford Boyne scored 23 points and six teammates also hit double figures Wednesday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 137-119 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Nets, who have won five of their last seven games, led 35-28 after the first quarter as George Johnson and Roger Phegley combined for 23 points.

New Jersey outrebanded Detroit 32-12 in the first half and the Nets held a 69-50 advantage at intermission. New Jersey increased its lead to 102 after three quarters.

Detroit, which started the second half with only seven able-bodied

players, dropped its fourth straight game and sixth in its last seven outings.

Rookie Phil Hubbard led Detroit with a career-high 29 points. Ron Lee and Eric Money added 19 apiece for Detroit. Cliff Robinson finished with 22 points for New Jersey and Phegley added 20.

**Bucks 112, Sonics 103**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Lanier scored two baskets with 2:30 left to break a 90-90 tie and lead Milwaukee to a 112-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics and clinch a playoff berth for the Bucks.

Milwaukee led by 13 points midway through the third quarter, but Seattle tied the score at the end of the quarter. The score changed hands six times in the final quarter before Lanier scored the game-winning baskets.

Junior Bridgeman had 26 points, Marques Johnson had 24 and Lanier had 22 to lead Milwaukee. Williams had 27 points and Dennis Johnson had 25 to lead Seattle.

Milwaukee has won seven of their last nine games and the 13 of 17 since acquiring Lanier.

# Scores and stats

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14. Oklahoma State 1 1 1	15. Oklahoma State 1 1 1
16. Oklahoma State 1 1 1	17. Oklahoma State 1 1 1
18. Oklahoma State 1 1 1	19. Oklahoma State 1 1 1

NBA standings	College results
Western Conference	Wesley's College Basketball Results
Eastern Conference	Wesley's College Basketball Results

NIT schedule
Women's World Cup Standings
Women's World Cup Standings

NBA boxscores
Washington 112, Boston 103
Philadelphia 105, Houston 103

NCAA schedule
North Carolina State 1 1 1
North Carolina State 1 1 1

Transactions
Los Angeles (L.A.) — Traded defender Tony White to the Los Angeles Rams for a 1980 draft pick, a 1981 draft pick and a 1982 draft pick.

Baseball
West Coast League
Northwest League

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## Sue Bixler wears CSI rodeo crown

TWIN FALLS — Sue Bixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bixler, Twin Falls, will reign as queen of College of Southern Idaho's Intercollegiate rodeo team.

CSI Coach Shawn Davis said the CSI representative, Bixler will compete for the national title during the national finals in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

She also will make appearances during the CSI sponsored collegiate rodeo March 28 and 29. The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. each night with a special Saturday matinee performance slated for 1 p.m. March 29.

A parade through downtown Twin Falls will precede the Saturday afternoon performance. The parade will start at 11 a.m.



## Coaches clinic opens in Jackpot Saturday

JACKPOT — Football and basketball from some of the most successful high school coaches in the intermountain area will feature the third annual Fourth District Coaches Clinic.

The clinic, slated for Saturday and Sunday at the Club 53 Convention Center, honors former Valley High School coach and athletic director Monte Andrus.

Gordon Hogan, Kimberly, member of the clinic committee, said he anticipated this would be the biggest and best in the clinic's run. Registration will run from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by a morning of discussion. Jon Jund, Great Falls, Mont., will discuss the passing game and blocking the perimeter and Ed Troxel, former Idaho coach and now from Kennewick, Wash., will speak on building a high school football program.

The basketball phases will have Dick Henson, Fernley, Nev., speaking on the fast break offense and Don

Haynes, Meridian, the general philosophy of high school basketball. Saturday afternoon, Borah Coach Dee Pankratz will explain the multiple offense, Ken Bear, Utah State staff member, will speak on linebacker techniques and drills, and Jund will return to discuss the 50 base defense vs. the option.

Jerry Koester, Coacella, will provide pointers on developing a sound defense; Henson will take on defensive basketball, and Terry Adolfsen, Buhl, will diagram full court man pressure defense.

Saturday's festivities will wind up with the prime rib banquet dinner with Fred Norman, Boise State, the featured speaker. The clinic winds up with three hours Sunday morning. Bear again will speak on drills and techniques, Troxel will discuss offenses and defenses suitable for a high school program and Pankratz will develop his multiple offense discussion.

## Nicklaus heads field for Doral tournament

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite the absence of leading money winner Tom Watson and Inverrary champ Johnny Miller, the PGA tour's \$250,000 Doral Open which begins Thursday has attracted a surprisingly interesting field, including Jack Nicklaus.

Joining Nicklaus on the third Florida stop of the tour are Lee Trevino, Spain's Severino Ballesteros, Andy Bean, Bruce Lietzke and defending champion Mark McCumber. Also on hand are Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, who all sat out last weekend's Inverrary Classic.

It will be the fourth appearance of the year for Nicklaus, 71st on the money list last year and a non-winner since the 1978 Philadelphia Classic. The Inverrary was his last outing, where he shot a 2-over-par 291 for 72 holes with a high round of 76 and low of 69.

At one point during the event, he shouldered the bags of another player and complained, "The way I'm playing, I should be a caddy."

But the "Golden Bear", who still is tinkering with his ball driving and his short game, says he is convinced that he will win.

McCumber is also convinced he has more wins in his future, although he hasn't notched a victory since last year's Doral.

"Last year was my rookie year. I had a letdown after I won," said the 28-year-old power hitter. "It wasn't so much a letdown as it was a lack of

concentration. I was playing courses I had never played before and staying in hotels I had never been in before. I was still adjusting."

McCumber's two best finishes since winning at Doral were a tie for 20th last year in the San Antonio-Texas Open and another for 21st this year in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

But with the \$45,000 he won here, McCumber earned \$67,886 last year and, as the 68th money winner on the 1979 tour, he is exempt from qualifying on Mondays at least until next January.

A sad note was injected into this week's tournament when it was learned Dave Stockton's caddy for the last three years, Tom "Boogie Tom" Freel, was killed in an automobile accident at Fort Walton Beach Tuesday morning.

Police said Freel was killed in a head-on crash at 3 a.m. The other motorist reportedly was charged with drunken driving and with driving in the wrong lane.

After finding out, Stockton started a practice round but quit after nine holes.

"I didn't want to stand around, so I went out on the golf course," said Stockton. "When I got there I realized I didn't want to be out there either."

"It's just unfortunate. I guess it's the law of averages. There's so many of us (on the PGA tour) traveling in so many opposite directions," said Stockton. "But the real sad thing is that it's got to happen to nice guys. Everybody that met him liked him."

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**SWATHERS**  
Massey Ferguson Model 36 swather with 12 ft. head and water cooled motor — Quaitana Model 220 pull type swather, PTO — 5 New Holland Model 460 pull type swathers — New Holland Model 461 pull type swather, PTO — 4 Hesston Model PTD pull type swathers, PTO — Hesston Model P112 pull type swather, PTO — John Deere Model E048D pull type swather, PTO.

**PLOWS**  
John Deere Model 825 3 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch — John Deere Model 825 4 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn, 3 point hitch and steel mold boards — Massey Ferguson Model 55 3 bottom 2 way plow, automatic turn, spring trip and 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson Model 55 2 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn — Massey Ferguson 65 2 bottom, 2 bottom, 2 way, 3 point hitch, manual turn — IHC 2 bottom, 2 way plow, 3 point hitch and hydraulic turn — Ford 2 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch — Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn, gauge wheel and 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson 3 bottom 1 way plow, 3 point hitch — Oliver 2 bottom 2 way plow, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch.

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## Area swimmers set for regional

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the Magic Valley swim club will go against regional competition this weekend.

Audrey Urie, Suzie Shaub, Rick Traugher and Tim Shaub will fly out of Twin Falls Friday morning to attend the Northwest regional age group swimming championships in Seattle.

At Seattle, the four local youngsters will combine with swimmers from throughout Idaho to form a state team to compete against their counterparts from Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Club swim coach Pete Blumenthal said on the basis of comparative times, the Idaho team should rank second in the field and added it would be pointing toward the top position.

All four local swimmers qualified in six events for the regional tournament.

## Team trapshoot series scheduled

TWIN FALLS — All interested trapshooters are urged to participate in the Twin Falls Gun Club's spring team shoot.

Club spokesman Ron Pope said registration for the shoot will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the club facilities located on Washington Street North at the canyon.

Teams will be formed and competition will begin March 20. The series will last eight weeks, he added.

## ANTIQUE

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# Briefly in sports

## Astros okay strike

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Astros, after meeting for two hours with players' union head Marvin Miller, voted unanimously Wednesday to support a possible strike by major league players.

Miller said his poll of seven teams, including the Astros, has found 276 of 277 players in favor of a strike if current contract talks break down and if the Players Association executive board calls for one.

"If you compare the Astros with the other teams, the players are more united," said Miller, the executive director of the players' union who is touring spring training sites.

Major-league players went on strike and delayed the start of the 1972 season.

"The owners," he said, "have got this general theory that you've got to test the players. And their first objective is to divide them. You've heard owners suggest that the higher-paid players will ask, 'What's in it for me?' and not support the association. Well, players find that insulting."

## British attaché withdrawn

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is withdrawing its Olympic attaché from the British embassy in Moscow to reinforce the government's opposition to sending a

British team to the Summer Olympics, the Foreign Office said Wednesday.

A spokesman said Douglas Martin, a first secretary in the embassy, who has been seconded to work on behalf of the British Olympic Association, will return to London at the end of March and will not be replaced in that capacity.

## Bamberger convalescing

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Milwaukee Brewers Manager George Bamberger, who suffered a minor heart attack last Thursday, will be flown to Milwaukee Friday.

General Manager Harry Dalton said Wednesday arrangements have been made for an air ambulance service to fly Bamberger to Wisconsin. He will be taken to Mount Sinai Hospital to undergo tests, Dalton said.

Dalton said Bamberger's wife, Wilma, will fly to Milwaukee later. She has been in Florida at the family home.

Dalton said he visited Bamberger in a Sun City hospital Wednesday morning and Bamberger appeared in good condition.

"He said he'd like to come out to the park and go to work," Dalton said.

## Winfield's contract conditions

# \$13 million plus veto on sale

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield, the San Diego Padres' All-Star right fielder, has demanded a \$13 million, 10-year contract that includes a provision that the Padres cannot be sold by owner Ray Kroc without his consent, the San Diego Union reported Wednesday.

"I was supposed to give him a counter proposal by the end of the week, but we're so far apart it seems like a waste of time," club president Ballard Smith said.

"Dave wants all the guarantees and offers us none," added Smith, who recently offered Winfield a six-year contract at a base salary of \$500,000 a year, plus performance bonuses that could boost the pact to \$1.2 million a year.

Winfield, a 28-year-old, eight-year veteran, and his agent Al Frohman, presented the proposal to the Padres last Saturday, the Union said. He is on the last year of a four-year, \$1.3 million contract that permits him to play out his option next fall.

The financial demands included:

- A \$1.3 million annual salary for 10 years, with Winfield donating 15 percent of that sum to the David M. Winfield Foundation—specifically benefits underprivileged children and other disadvantaged groups.
- An annual cost of living increase tied to the consumer price index.
- An attendance formula under which payment would be turned over to the Winfield Foundation. The foundation would receive \$50,000 if Padre home attendance exceeded 1.5 million, an additional \$50,000 if it surpassed 1.75 million and still another \$50,000 if it went above 2 million.
- An additional \$10,000 for the foundation if the Padres win a divisional championship and enter post-season play.
- Forfeiture of 10 percent of Winfield's base pay if he missed at least 25 games during the season for reasons not related to personal illness or job-related injury.

There also were several non-financial items included in the Winfield proposal.

Those included:

- A guarantee of his contract by Kroc and his estate.
- Smith said the Padres have told Winfield "we would be willing to put him at Dave Parker's level," referring to the Pittsburgh outfielder who is "earning an estimated \$900,000 a year."
- "But he wants more," Smith said. "He believes he can get \$1.4 million and I don't believe it."

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## Kentucky lottery advances

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A Kentucky House committee voted 9-2 Wednesday to approve a Senate-passed bill to permit an annual lottery on the Kentucky Derby.

Even if approved by the House and the governor, Kentucky voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment repealing a ban on lotteries before the Kentucky Derby lottery could begin.

The measure also would legalize bingo for charitable organizations.

The measure was approved with the minimum nine votes needed to move the bill out of the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee to the House floor.

The bill calls for using the initial proceeds from the Derby lottery to pay a bonus to Kentucky's estimated 122,000 Vietnam veterans—with the bonuses averaging about \$300.

After the bonuses are paid, the Derby lottery proceeds—estimated by sponsors as \$100 million to \$150 million annually—would be split with 50 percent for education, 25 percent for highways and 25 percent to local city and county aid.

The bill sponsored by Sens. Bill Quinlan and Bill "Fibber" McGee, both D-Louisville, was approved March 4 in the upper chamber by a 23-13 vote.

Quinlan, who had delayed the House committee action on his bill to await the arrival of a 19th member who supported the measure, predicted the House vote on the Derby lottery would be close.

The bill doesn't specify the type of lottery to be run in connection with the Derby on the first Saturday of each May, but McGee has suggested a lottery similar to the Irish Sweepstakes tickets sold widely in the United States.

## Michigan drops five gridgers

DETROIT (UPI) — University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said Wednesday he supports football Coach Bo Schembechler's decision to suspend five players.

The student newspaper Michigan Daily reported in Ann Arbor the five players were suspended for their "involvement with narcotics." It said two of the suspended players were "prominent starters."

Neither Canham nor Schembechler would discuss the reasons for the suspensions or release the names of the players involved.

Sources in Ann Arbor, however, identified the five as quarterback B.J. Dickey; kicker Bryan Virgil, walkman Mike Kilgus; linebacker Ben Needham and offensive tackle Dan Kwiatkowski.

All are juniors except for Virgil, who is a senior with junior eligibility.

Neither Dickey, Needham or Kilgus could be reached for comment and Kwiatkowski said he would have a statement Thursday. Virgil said he would not be back with the team next season but said it was for academic reasons.

Canham, in Detroit for the Detroit Sports Broadcasters weekly luncheon, confirmed the players were suspended but refused to go into details.

"The bottom line is that they were suspended for violating athletic department and football squad rules," Canham said.

"They were suspended, and we're not going to say anything about it because there's no sense in embarrassing the athletes any more," he said.

## See "The Outfitter" for QUALITY OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT

 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>COLEMAN CANOES</b> 1 Piece Ramx Hull • Built-in Flotation</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>13' Reg. \$299.50 <b>\$266<sup>50</sup></b></td> <td>15' Reg. \$344.50 <b>\$299<sup>50</sup></b></td> <td>17' Reg. \$388.50 <b>\$339<sup>50</sup></b></td> </tr> </table>	13' Reg. \$299.50 <b>\$266<sup>50</sup></b>	15' Reg. \$344.50 <b>\$299<sup>50</sup></b>	17' Reg. \$388.50 <b>\$339<sup>50</sup></b>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEVYLOR</b> K126</p>  <p style="text-align: center;"><b>5 MAN INFLATABLES</b> Regular \$199.50 <b>\$139<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LAVRO DRIFT BOATS.</b> ORDER NOW FOR SPRING from <b>\$695<sup>00</sup></b> plus freight</p>
13' Reg. \$299.50 <b>\$266<sup>50</sup></b>	15' Reg. \$344.50 <b>\$299<sup>50</sup></b>	17' Reg. \$388.50 <b>\$339<sup>50</sup></b>			
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>COURTLAND</b> 333 <b>FLY LINE</b> Floating or Sinking WF or DT Tapers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$13.95 ..... <b>\$9<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BERKLEY</b> 556 SPECIALIST <b>FLY REELS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$24.95 ..... <b>\$18<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FENWICK</b> <b>FLY RODS</b> FF706 thru FF858</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$64.50 ..... <b>\$53<sup>88</sup></b></p>			
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>QUICK DAM INTERNATIONAL</b> <b>SKIRTED SPOOL SPINNING REELS</b> Regular \$18.88 <b>\$13<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>EAGLE CRAW</b> SKIRTED SPOOL <b>SPINNING REELS</b> SKIRTED SPOOL SPINNING REELS WITH FULLY AUTOMATIC DIAL SYSTEMS Regular to \$27.50 <b>NOW \$19<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SHAKESPEARE SPINNING REELS</b> No. 2210, 2210LH &amp; 2240LH Regular to \$25.50 ..... <b>\$17<sup>77</sup></b></p>			
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>EAGLE CRAW</b> TRAIL MASTER 4 PIECE FLY ROD Fly/Spin with Alv. Case <b>PACK RODS</b> <b>\$26<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>DAIWA &amp; BERKLEY RODS</b> SPIN &amp; SPIN CAST YOUR CHOICE <b>\$8<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KID'S SPIN CASTING RODS</b> <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b></p>			
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SLUMBERJACK</b> <b>APACHE CHILDREN'S BACKPACK</b> <b>SLEEPING BAGS</b> Pack Wt. 3 lbs. 8 oz. Temperature Rated 10° ..... <b>\$44<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FAMOUS TRAILS DOME-TENTS</b> with Rain Fly 2-MAN <b>\$69<sup>95</sup></b>      3-MAN <b>\$99<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PEAKI PACK &amp; FRAME BACKPACKS</b> Adjustable Frame Waterproof Nylon Pack <b>\$34<sup>95</sup></b></p>			

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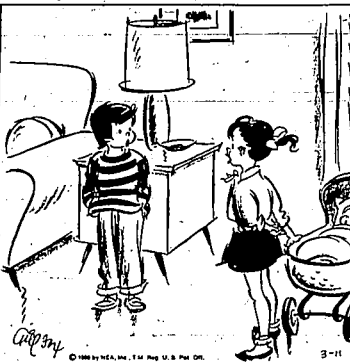






SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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After 5pm, 924-8131.</p>	<p><b>138 Heavy Equipment</b></p> <p><b>BACKHOE &amp; BULLDOZER SPECIAL "PRICED TO SELL!"</b></p> <p>(1) JD 544B Articulated 2 yard loader, excellent.</p> <p>(2) New CASE 500C w/ cab, ready to work!</p> <p>(3) New CASE 500C w/ cab &amp; extendable.</p> <p>(4) JD 410's w/ cab, 340 hours, 570 hours.</p> <p>(5) Ford 304 Int'l. All running good when removed, \$150 ea. unit or offer, 438-5333 wanted.</p> <p>WANTED: 13" RADIAL TIRES Phony 254-4371.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY/RAMBLER 196 engine for '83 Rambler. Call 555-4400.</p> <p>WANTED 40 HP or bigger V-8 engine in any condition. Call 694-8944 or 733-4347.</p> <p>WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 905 Shoshone Street, Suncoast.</p> <p>(1) CROSS RAM manifold carbs, linkage, air cleaners for small Chevy. (2) small black Chevolla headers: (3) Holly high rise for small Chevy. (4) set traction bars for Camaro. All reasonable. After 5pm, 924-8131.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1978 GMC Heavy Haul pickup with camper shell. Clean, 20,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, great gas mileage. new heavy duty truck tires, \$4600 or best offer. Call 734-2151 after 5 or 733-0251 Extension 252 during business hours.</p> <p>Due to permanent disability will sell 1972 Ford F 750 truck, 20,000 miles, radial, bucket seats, air brakes, 10 wheel tandem, 5 &amp; 4 speed, steel 20 ft. spud &amp; grain bed used 150 hours. 438-5033 offering.</p> <p>EXCELLENT BUY! 1969 Diamond RL tandem axle, good running cond., 18" steel Pto. Box. Complete at \$5900. 834-8216.</p> <p>FEEDER TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet, 65 Series, w/14' Mhorling Feed Box. Has electric scales &amp; center discharge. \$15,000. Call 825-5007 after 7PM.</p> <p>IRRIGATOR SPECIAL! 67 1/2 ton Chevy, recent overhaul, new paint, \$700, 324-4833 after 7pm.</p> <p>SHARPI 1977 Dodge PU: V-8, auto, Keystone rims, locks &amp; runs great. \$2200 best offer. 733-6549 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>1978 FORD 150 Ranger: 9,000 miles, excellent condition. Reasonable. 837-6235.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton FORD Ranger for sale loaded, real sharp! Call 423-2767.</p> <p>1979 MAZDA B-2000 Sundowner, long bed, 12,000 miles, 5 sp., spoke wheels, steel radials w/shell. \$5200. 535-2903 after 3PM.</p> <p>1978 1/2 ton 1976 Chevrolet, air, automatic, dual tanks, heavy duty Chevyone package, excellent condition. 733-6817.</p> <p>78 FORD 250 flat bed, 15MPG, ideal for snow machines or farm, clean. Electric brakes. \$1295. 733-9508 one 2.5 weeks only.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton: 350 automatic, low mileage with shell. Call 543-4538.</p> <p>1966 SCHOOL BUS converted to shop w/ shelves &amp; benches, 15,000 miles since overhaul, low clutch. \$1900. 325-7168, 8am-5pm.</p> <p>1969 CHEVY 1-ton stock truck, 350 4 speed, radial tires, spotties cab, \$1850, or \$1950 with 14' stock bed. 438-5033 offering.</p> <p>1969 CHEVY PU: 350 V-8, auto, camper shell, maltese, good body-tires. \$1000-5821.</p> <p>1970 CHEVY: Automatic transmission, new steel belted radials. \$620. 734-238.</p> <p>1970 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 318 engine, exc. condition. \$550/best offer. 324-1173.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1970 FORD F-100, automatic, camper shell. \$795. 73 FORD F-100, good shape, 4-speed, 15,000 miles. \$3295. 537-8814.</p> <p>1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, front tire mount, sun visor. \$1400/best offer. 423-2766.</p> <p>1973 DATSUN PU, 40,000 miles, white spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, good MPG. \$1400. 324-3567 after 5pm.</p> <p>1973 FORD long wheelbase 1/2 ton, power steering &amp; brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder, 42,000 miles, good rubber, good condition. Barton 555-8442.</p> <p>1973 INT'L Travel-All: A/C, power steering, automatic, radials, low mileage. 734-1828.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1974 FORD Super Cab: 4x ton, power steering, A/C, 351 engine, 4-speed, \$2400/best offer. Days Jim, 733-2626. After 6pm, 432-5242.</p> <p>1975 1/2-Ton GMC-Sierra Classic Beau James PU. Loaded! Excellent condition. \$3800. 326-5914, after 5:30.</p> <p>1975 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic, good rubber. Very good cond. Best offer. 543-6082.</p> <p>1975 TOYOTA pickup w/camper shell, low miles, automatic trans. \$2995. 543-4825.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup Scoutdale 20: two tone green, excellent shape, deluxe interior, radio, heater, power steering/brakes. A/C, automatic. 350 V-8. \$2950. 734-6581 after 5pm/weekends.</p>	<p><b>140 Trucks</b></p> <p>1977 FORD F-150: 33,000 miles, 302 V-8, automatic, trans, excellent condition. \$3900. 326-5016.</p> <p>141 Van</p> <p>1973 DODGE Sportman Van: Good cond. Auto. power steering. 734-6034.</p> <p>1978 FORD E-150 Custom Van: automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, cruise control. Pioneer AM/FM cassette, tilt conversion, cedar interior. 324-8744.</p> <p>74 DODGE Kary Van: average condition. \$3500. Carter Homes. 733-7566.</p> <p>77 CHEVY VAN 1/2 ton, 350 V-8 auto, pwr air, AM/FM 8 track, 33 gal. tank, brown with beige trim. Ideal for camping conversion. \$4600. 728-4863, Ketchum.</p>	<p><b>141 Vans</b></p> <p>1977 DODGE Tradesman 1/2 ton 200 Van; 360 engine, floor new 721 tires, floor carpeted, walls &amp; doors paneled &amp; insulated. Factory air, auto-radios, power steering &amp; cruise control, auto trans, dual gas tanks. 734-3159.</p> <p><b>142 Imports-Sports Cars</b></p> <p>MUST SELL! 75 Datsun 810, 4 dr, 19, 38 mpg town. Excellent cond. 423-4834.</p> <p>SHARP 1978 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe, 5-speed, excellent condition, low miles, tape deck. Must sell! Days, 733-7666 or Eve's 734-0791.</p> <p>1973 MAZDA RX II: 4-speed, 24MPG, good condition. \$1300. 733-9307.</p>	<p><b>142 Imports-Sports Cars</b></p> <p>1974 MAZDA RX-2 4 door automatic; low mileage, needs work. \$475. Eve's. 734-7290.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY Capri: 6 cylinder, auto-radios, 45,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. 543-4649 after 5pm.</p> <p>1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, motor overhauled, excellent cond. over 536-2638.</p> <p>1975 VOLVO 242 DL: A/C, auto, low miles, extra nice. \$3885/best offer. 733-9554.</p> <p>1978 VW Beetle Fuel Injection</p> <p>1977 CELICA L100ack; 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM radio, Days 733-0484 ask for Fatty. 734-4320 after 5.</p>
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Tim Letra 734-3521  
Glen Sparks 734-2245  
Doug Abrahamson 432-4823  
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With tinted glass, side moldings, color keyed interior, door edge guards, air conditioning, custom 2 tone paint, speed control, 5.0 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, radial white stripe tires, clock, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, bumper guards and more. No. 0-69.

Invoice cost \$6904.79  
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With 6 way power seat, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, door edge guards, color keyed interior, air conditioning, custom 2 tone paint, speed control, 3.8 litre turbocharged V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo radio, Value appearance group, vinyl roof, special custom interior and more. No. 0-71.

Invoice Cost \$7793.25  
Plus \$53.00 Your Pay Only **\$7846.25**

**1980 CHEVROLET 3 SEAT SUBURBAN**

With tinted glass, color keyed interior, air conditioning, 3.73 rear axle, speed control, 5.7 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 31 gallon fuel tank, tilt steering wheel, power steering, rally wheels, AM/FM radio, radial white stripe tires, Silverado equipment, interior decor package, custom cloth interior and more. No. 0-4.

Invoice Cost \$9488.71  
Plus \$53.00

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**1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC**

With 6 way power seat, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power trunk opener, color keyed interior, side moldings, door edge guards, electric rear window defroster, air conditioning, custom 2 tone paint, speed control, 5.8 litre V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, sport wheel covers, radial white stripe tires, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock, rubber bumper guards and strips, vinyl roof cover and more. No. 0-104.

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Hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards for a bridge deal. Includes trump suit (spades) and opening lead information.

Which diamond should he play at trick one? It was unlikely that West had underled his diamond ace...

Accordingly, at trick three South played a diamond to the king. East won the ace, cashed his ace of spades and played another diamond...

- ACROSS 46 Wireless signal 49 American humorist 50 Layer 52 Held in 53 Male or female 64 Thought (Fr.) 55 South 18 Instructor for 15 Small dogs 17 Trifle 18 Put 19 The "P" in "MPH" 20 Amphitheater 22 Leading actor 24 Forever 25 Metric unit 27 Dappled 31 Sacred incense 32 Small lake 33 Year (Sp.) 4 Dryas wine 5 Short for gentleman 37 Smug person 38 Sideways 39 Countries 40 Florida tower 41 Sings flowily 42 Rail routes 45 Conciliatory 46 Hindu ascetic practice

Answers to crossword puzzle. Includes a 10x10 grid and a list of answers for across and down clues.

- 148 4 Wheel Drive 1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive Ranger Package, chrome shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-8231. 1978 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic with camper shell, 33,000 miles, 1900 lbs. pickup. Best offer. 543-8882. 1976 INT'L Scout Terra; Chrome rims, roll top, driving lights. Many extras, 678-7211 ask for Pat. 1978 RAM CHARGER SE 4x4; 150 hp, A/C, double sharp 11000 blue blue book good M.P.G. 734-0241 or 734-5183. 1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, AM FM radio, white spots, best offer. 326-5888. 1977 GMC Sierra Grande series 15, dual tanks, headers, chrome wheels, 34,000 miles. 249-2100. 1978 GMC 4 wheel drive, Fleck, pkg. 304, V8, lock out hubs, excellent condition, 2600 miles, \$2500. Call 324-5945. 1978 FORD 4 wheel drive Ranger Lariat 150, Big tires & wheels. Dual tanks, 3500. 734-8800 after 8PM. 1978 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4; standard transmission; V-8, w/4-barrel carb; crane & low torque cam. 22,000 miles, set new radial tires, headers & dual tanks. Excellent gas mileage. 3940-888-7783. 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE. Loaded with extras. Just take over lease and it's yours! Call now. 734-1872. 1978 JEEP Wagoneer 4X4, automatic, Clean inside/out. \$1200 or best offer. 733-5647. 1974 BLAZER, new engine & radiators, chrome wheels. 43 call tank. 577-8523. 1978 BLAZER luxury package, power everything, 17MPG, low miles. \$5900. 734-4971. 1978 Antiques Autos 188 ANTIQUE 1951 FORD, good condition. 543-8749. 1978 Antiques Autos 152 BUICK Electra, 69, runs good. 543-4238. 1974 BUICK 4 dr, Electric custom 225. Clean & exc. cond. Ideal for family consideration. Call 733-5272. 1975 BUICK LaSabra Convertible, last original, white w/white top. All original 1 owner car. Perfect cond. \$2900 cash. 432-5566. 1978 BUICK Regal; Sports Coupe Limited, Turbo, V-6, mpg 26 hwy. Loaded. Min. cond. \$5400. 788-4896. 154 Autos—Cadillac 1972 Cadillac DeVille 1-owner. Never been run hot or wrecked. Uses no oil. Group white vinyl top. Has had easy miles by school teacher. \$1650. 438-5533 evenings. 156 Autos—Chrysler Must sell 1969 Chrysler Newport minor repair needed. \$250 or best offer. 329-5881. 1974 CHRYSLER 4D Newport 100 miles, extra good condition, power steering/brakes, A/C, steel wheels. \$1000. Best offer. 733-2318. 158 Autos—Chevrolet CORVETTE 1978, silver anniversary edition. Immaculate condition. 733-8825. MUST SELL 78 Camaro LT; 2-28 hood, 4-speed, 15,000 miles, good MPG. \$2500 or best offer. 324-5622 after 6pm. 1955 CHEVY 4 dr. Bel Air; 1967 Camaro; new paint, good tires & wheels. Sun roof, new stereo. 327 High Performance. 4 sp. \$2500 or best offer. 538-8712 after 6 p.m. 1967 CHEVROLET; 333 runs good, good transportation. \$2500. Call 543-2610. 1967 CAMARO; 350 engine, power steering, auto trans, new paint, tires & wheels. \$2499. 829-8981 or 734-3431 after 6pm. 1974 CHEVY Laguna; very clean... white... w/interior stripes. \$2299 best offer. 734-3431 after 6pm. 1974 MONTE CARLO; 36,000 miles, good MPG. \$1485. Call 734-5878. 1977 MONTE CARLO; 10,000 miles, 4 sp. \$2500 or best offer. 734-4154 after 7:30 p.m. 1978 CHEVY Crew Cab, 1 ton 4 wheel drive, 19,000 miles. Loaded w/extras! 788-2949. 71 SUPER SPORT Camaro. Great Deal! Many extras. 734-0424. 75 VEGA; Station wagon, 33,000 miles. All, tilt wheel. 1990 g/m. 3 sp. michelins, chrome, wire, basket, wheels, \$2000 or offer. 543-4420. 159 Autos—Dodge MUST SELL: 77 Dodge Aspen, power steering, a/c. 6 cylinder automatic, exc. cond. 21,000 actual miles. 733-9183 after 6 p.m. 1969 DODGE Dart; V-6, automatic. New battery, good tires. \$655. 543-6650. 1978 CHALLENGER; 6 cylinder 3 speed, runs great. Good tires, good mpg. Call 825-5002 after 6pm. 1972 Dodge Polara, top condition, new brakes, shocks, battery. tires. 423-2766. 162 Autos—Ford 1978 Fairlane SVW 1963, standard trans., 260 V-8, 90,000 original miles. Excellent cond. 934-4020. 1978 GRAN TORINO Wagon, Air, 9 passenger, many extras. 734-9701 after 6pm. THIS BEAUTIFUL 74 LTD Brougham is loaded! Dark green. 59,000 mi. EXCELLENT condition inside & out! Good steel bolted radiator. Owner lost eye sight. 543-3531. 1963 FORD Galaxie XL 500, 4 dr, hardtop, 1 owner, low miles, all original. Show room cond. Arizona car. \$1750 cash. 432-5505. 1965 FORD FALCON, good shape, \$150. Days 733-7530; after 5:30-7:55 p.m. 1967 CONVERTIBLE Galaxie 500 XL; 5870 best offer. Call 524-5514. 1969 MUSTANG MACH I 428 Cobra Jet engine; low mileage. Excellent interior, roof window louvers. \$2500 or best offer. 324-2654. 1970 FORD Falcon; good all mileage, good condition. \$595. Days: 734-4882 or 423-3234 ev'g's. 1973 "LTD", top shape. Low mileage—lowered-to \$1700. Call 733-1635. 1974 PINTO Squire Wagon; automatic, fair condition. \$900. 324-8144. 1970 GRANADA; auto, power steering/brakes, AM/FM quad system, exc. condition. 733-0291. 1979 TOWN LANDAU Thunderbird, 10,000 miles. Loaded with extras. Lickenow. Call 432-5502. 64 THUNDERBIRD, super condition! Call Paul Taber 233-1274 days. 78 PINTO; Good condition, am/fm 8-track, radial tires, \$2200. 637-4408. 168 Autos—Lincoln-Mercury IMMACULATE 77 4 dr; Monarch, Dove gray, vinyl top, 302 V-8, air, p/b, cruise control & radials. 234-2773. 1972 COUGAR XR-7; cruise, air, excellent condition, fully equipped. 49,000 miles, \$2685. 734-6539 between 5 & 7pm. 1978 MERCURY Zephyr; Good MPG, low mileage, \$2400 or best offer. 734-2474. 1978 MERCURY Bobcat, under 1800 miles. Sun roof, 4 sp. sport wheels, will accept best offer. 733-1881 or 733-4208. 169 Autos—Oldsmobile VACATION TIME: 1977 Vista Cruiser wagon, cruise control, \$2000. 734-5883 after 5, 324-3181. 1970 442, W-30 for \$1000. Phone 866-7733. 172 Autos—Pontiac 1978 FIREBIRD, 400 engine, 3 speed, new tires, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Just tuned up. Asking \$2,000. 538-2888. 1978 TRANS-AM; White w/blue interior. Low mileage, am/fm 8-track, \$3795. 978-7101. MUST SELL: our car... Hubby's bought a pickup! 72 Gran Fury window louvers. \$2500 or best offer. 324-2654. 1978 Body in good shape. Crutch control, full power. We're ready to deal! 423-5944. 173 Autos—Plymouth 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster; A/C. Must sell by March 13th! Best offer takes. Call 734-8737. 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III; 2 dr, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. 734-7878. 1974 PLYMOUTH 44 Valiant; 6 cylinder. All condition. \$1800. Call 733-3828. 175 Auto Dealers

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars 1977 MAZDA GLC; AM/FM cassette, new radials, new paint, 30-35 mpg. \$2850. 324-9706, AFTER 8. 1977 RABBIT; Western Country Champagne Edition, 21,000 miles, exc. cond. \$2 mpg, asking \$4500. 733-3585. 1977 TOYOTA Corolla; see to appreciate. Best offer takes. Call 733-8299, after for Kathy. Eve's, 324-8533. 1978 BMW 320 i; sunroof, A/C, AM/FM stereo, alloy, loaded + extra! \$10,500. Peccatello, 232-8846. 1978 DATSUN SD station wagon, AM-FM stereo cassette, air, 77000 miles, \$2150. After 8pm, 734-3311 after 5:30. 1978 DATSUN; B-210, 4 dr, 32,000 miles, Im 8-track, very clean, 733-9915 after 3 wkdays. 142 Imports-Sports Cars 78 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 734-2762. 78 HONDA Civic hatchback for sale or trade for other small economy car, take over payments. 837-4491. 146 4 Wheel Drive 1981 JEEP, 4 cyl., hard top, \$1495. Best offer to appreciate. 324-4193. 1985 INT'L Scout, 4 cylinder, 1500 miles, runs good. 324-5050. 1968 INT'L Scout-4 wheel drive; n/p's ready. \$450. Call 543-8371. 1972 CHEV. PU-1/2 ton 4X4; 5100, 4 cyl., 2 tanks, 4 speed, 5000 on new engine. Good cond. \$2500. 733-8991. 1978 BRONCO; Ranger; 53,000 actual miles, Super Sharp! See to appreciate. 524-3372. 1973 CHEVY 4x4; New engine, \$2500. 825-5849 after 6. 146 4 Wheel Drive 1973 JEEP Wagoneer 4X4; Perfect condition, low miles, trailer hitch, front bucket seats. \$3000. 324-3555. 148 4 Wheel Drive 1973 FORD F-100; radial tires, lock-out hubs, auto V-8, metallic green paint. Exc. cond. \$33,000-55. 175 Auto Dealers

- 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

BE A MONEY-SAVER! TAKE A LOOK AT THESE. 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, mirrors, hitch. No. T-137A. \$5050. 1975 FORD F-150 V-8, four-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, mirrors, hitch. No. T-153B. \$1750. 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, fully loaded. No. P-591.2 \$6350. 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. T-121A. \$2895. 1978 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, Lariat XLT package, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. P-580. \$3595. 1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel. No. P-591.2 \$2150. 1978 FORD F-150 V-8, four-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, mirrors, hitch. No. T-153B. \$1750. 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-541B. \$1850. BILL WORKMAN FORD WE LISTEN BETTER 733-5110 1243 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

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