

## Idaho Senate kills phase-in

# 1% limit may take effect this year

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Tuesday killed a bill designed to gradually implement the 1 percent initiative over a period of one year. The vote makes it likely this Legislature will adjourn without additional changes in the 1 percent law. That could mean an immediate implementation of the initiative, which requires that no property be taxed at more than 1 percent of its market value. Tax statistics suggest local gov-

ernments in Idaho could lose as much as \$17 million in revenues in one year from an immediate implementation. This could take place even though some counties, including Twin Falls County, will likely see some property tax increases on homes. The measure killed, House Bill 749, would have allowed local governments a 6 percent spending increase for the next year. That, plus the addition of new taxing property to local taxrolls, was intended to gradually implement the initiative.

But after debate, the bill died on a 25-10 vote. It is possible the Legislature will still reach a compromise over HB 749, which passed the House by better than a two-to-one margin. But during Tuesday's debate, several senators warned no new legislation on such a major subject would stand a chance of passage this late in the session. Tuesday was the 79th legislative day, making the 1980 Legislature the third longest in Idaho history. Without such a compromise, it appears likely taxes on homes in Twin

Falls County will rise, although by how much is uncertain. When taxes are collected for the next fiscal year, local governments would be allowed to tax no property at more than 1 percent of its actual market value. In Twin Falls County, that means taxes would be reduced on some business, commercial and utility properties. Because local governments had their budgets frozen by the Legislature last year at their 1979 levels, the total taxes collected would

not increase. But it is likely taxes would be increased on homes in Twin Falls because in many cases homes are now taxed at less than 1 percent of their actual market value. This would leave local governments, in theory, with the same amount of taxes collected as last year. But the source of those taxes would have shifted from businesses, commercial property and utilities to individual homes. The effect of that possible tax shift would, however, be offset by a

"homestead exemption" measure passed by the Legislature earlier this week. House Bill 748 exempts from taxes on the first \$10,000 in value, or 20 percent of value, of a home occupied by the homeowner. No legislator contacted by the Times-News Tuesday could give a specific dollars-and-cents projection of what immediate implementation of the initiative would mean. Tuesday's debate continued for an hour-and-a-half-and triggered arguments from 15 senators.

Continued on page A2



## Taking advantage of spring break

Michelle Allred, 11, makes a desperate grab for a ball sent flying by brother Rick, 12. The two are enjoying freedom

from classrooms and books while Twin Falls schools hold their annual spring break this week. The children of Ronald

Allred of Twin Falls, Michelle and Rick attend 5th and 6th grades at Morningside Elementary School.

## Bush wins home state

# Kennedy wins two primaries

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy upset President Carter in the big New York primary and in Connecticut Tuesday.

It was a coalition of Jewish, black and Catholic voters who dramatically ended his primary losing streak. Despite a win by George Bush in Connecticut, the Ronald Reagan steamroller continued its seemingly unstoppable drive for the Republican nomination, picking up at least 84 delegates and leaving him with nearly a third of the total number he needs.

Although surprised by the double defeat, the Carter campaign was still well on the track. The president gained nearly 150 more delegates in the two states and was almost halfway home of the number of delegates needed for renomination. The results in New York and Connecticut give new importance to next week's primary in Wisconsin — another state with a liberal tradition where Kennedy and Republican Rep. John Anderson could both do well against the frontrunners.

Two weeks ago the polls showed Carter winning New York and Connecticut by landslide. But the economy worsened as did the hostage crisis in Iran; Carter announced

major news that arrested New York City and perhaps not significantly the U.S. voted in the United Nations to condemn Israeli settlements on occupied Arab land.

The vote and percentage for the leaders in the New York Democratic primary as of 12:30 p.m. EST with 99 percent of districts reporting: Kennedy 570,993 59 Carter 396,343 41

Republicans in New York voted only for delegates and not for individual candidates. In Connecticut with 100 percent of the precincts counted, Kennedy had 98,427 or 47 percent to Carter's 86,929 or 41 percent. With 100 percent of the Republican vote counted, Bush had 70,070 or 38 percent to Reagan's 61,333

or 34 percent and Rep. John Anderson's 40,481 or 22 percent.

In the race for delegates, at 12:05 a.m. EST, the candidates had won or were leading as follows:

	NY Conn Prev Total
Democrats:	
Carter	119 25 604.5 748.5
Kennedy	163 29 206.5 398.5
Republicans	
Reagan	91 14 209 314
Bush	6 15 47 68
Anderson	1 6 38 45

Needed to nominate: Democrats — 1,666; Republicans — 936. Jewish voters make up a third of the Democratic turnout in New York and in the heavily Jewish districts, Kennedy won better than 3 to 1, NBC said. Its polls showed Kennedy got 79 percent of the Jewish vote statewide.

"I think the people have sent a very powerful message not only to Washington, but across this country that they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent and interest rates to match," Kennedy said. At the White House where Carter has stayed throughout the campaign, press secretary Jody Powell said he was surprised by the results, which he blamed on the U.N. vote and Carter's tough decisions to cut the budget to

fight inflation. In both New York and Connecticut, Kennedy was able to capture the Catholic vote for the first time. Up to now Catholic voters have gone for Carter because of Chappaquiddick and other issues related to Kennedy's personal life.

In Connecticut, Kennedy carried New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Britain, areas that were heavily Italian, Polish and other Eastern European.

Kennedy's press secretary Thomas Southwick said, "People have awakened to the realization that they cannot renominate a president who has brought us 20 percent inflation and a foreign policy that is a complete disaster."

# Kennedy claims victories as milestones in presidential bid

United Press International The White House sought to put the best possible face on the double-barreled upset by Sen. Edward Kennedy over President Carter. Kennedy said Tuesday night his victories in New York and Connecticut indicate the tide is finally turning in his battle to wrest the Democratic nomination from Carter. Republicans George Bush and

Ronald Reagan also saw good news in the results. But the night belonged to Kennedy. With his wife Joan and children Kara and Teddy Jr. at his side, Kennedy told cheering supporters: "I love New York. And I love Connecticut." "We will travel across this country renewed with the expressions of confidence and support. I think the

nomination will be decided at the convention. "I think the voters of New York and Connecticut were sending a very clear and powerful message, not only to Washington but across this country — that they can no longer afford an inflation rate of 18 percent and interest rates that match," he said. Despite the smashing victories, Kennedy still faces a tough uphill

fight for the nomination. White House press secretary Jody Powell explained the vote as reaction to "the president's decision on a balanced budget and also the United Nations vote on the Mideast peace process were politically costly." "Budget cuts ordered by the president have upset many liberals and minorities, while Jews — a significant force in New York Democratic

primaries — were upset at the U.S. vote in the United Nations Security Council that condemned Israel. Carter disavowed the vote two days later. "Quite frankly, there will be other decisions, both in the anti-inflation fight and in the attempt to keep the Camp David peace process alive. It may be politically difficult," Powell said. "The president is prepared to

make those decisions and accept the consequences." Ronald Reagan — who won the lion's share of GOP delegates in New York where there was no statewide caucus — race and finished a strong second in Connecticut — was happy with his showing. He called the New York voting "a tremendous win."

## Good morning

COST OF living shot up again in February at an annual clip of almost 18%. See story page B3.

PLANNERS reject bid for rezoning. Page B1.

Business	B3-5
Classified	D1-8
Comics	A6
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North Valley	F1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-2
Valley life	E2-8
Weather	A2

### Consumer Price Index

## UP 1.4%

### February 1980

**GASOLINE** prices rose 68% over last year

**FOOD** prices dropped 0.4% in February

**PRICES ROSE AT A COMPOUNDED ANNUAL INFLATION RATE OF 17.7% IN FEBRUARY**

## Federal budget lid rejected; alternative picked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday rejected a Republican proposal to force massive spending cuts for fiscal 1981. It turned instead to an alternate plan offered by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. The rejected proposal came from Sen. William Roth, R-Del. He estimated it would mean \$33 billion in spending cuts. But Muskie said the real total would be closer to \$48 billion — or \$29 billion more than President Carter proposed. The key vote was 52-45 against a move designed to kill Muskie's alternative proposal. Idaho Sen.

James McClure, R-Idaho, voted to kill, while Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, voted No. The Senate then voted 56-41 to accept the version offered by Muskie, who is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. Muskie's amendment calls on the Senate to balance the 1981 budget, then vote separately on a list of cuts that would bring spending down to the Roth level — 21 percent of the gross national product. Muskie argued that cutting the budget way below the level Carter proposed would kill important programs that help the poor, the elderly

and veterans. Roth called the budget Muskie supports "a smokescreen," saying it hides the fact that tax increases — not spending cuts — were being used to balance the budget. The key vote on the matter was mostly along party lines. All Republican senators except John Heinz of Pennsylvania were present and all voted to kill the Muskie amendment. They were joined by five Democrats. Roth, making a plea for his plan, said Democrats are raising taxes \$94 billion to balance the budget that take effect Oct. 1. "The so-called concept of a

balanced budget is being used as a smokescreen to prevent Congress from taking tough, realistic actions to balance the budget and provide some kind of tax relief," he said. Roth's supporters said his bill would mean \$43 billion in spending cuts which could be used for tax relief. But opponents argue the proposal calls for \$45 billion in reductions that would shut down many programs. Muskie, "irked" by the "smokescreen" accusation, said his plan already plans to balance the budget with spending cuts. "They're not a smokescreen. They're real cuts," he shouted.

## Inventor predicts CB-like craze for 'space link' phones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former IBM executive says he has invented a new way of communicating that could lead to a communications boom like the citizens band radio craze. Elliot Greenberg, president of a small Connecticut firm called BroadCom, Inc., outlined his "Synapz" system recently to technical experts at the Federal Communications Commission. BroadCom is asking the FCC to consider Synapz — which uses a "space link" rather than conventional

transmitters or receivers — as an alternative to technology proposed by the Bell System to expand use of the mobile telephonservice nationwide. The FCC is looking into the possibilities in a current rulemaking, and is accepting comments until May 1. In its comments, BroadCom predicted that in the next few years, "radio-telephones for vehicles and small, lightweight personal communications; telephone units, that can be carried everywhere, will become

popular 'consumer items' similar to the CB phenomenon. Synapz technology could allow a user to pick up cordless telephone and call friends sunning themselves on a beach, its promoters said. "What we have is a new way of communicating between two points," said Andrew Win, executive vice president of BroadCom. "We feel this may become as important a communications step as Marconi's first wireless broadcast across the English Channel in 1898."

The name "Synapz" is derived from the synapses in the human body's nervous system where electrical impulses jump from one neuron to another. In conventional television and radio broadcasting, a transmitter radiates a frequency in all directions. Synapz uses a "retrodirective oscillating loop" to establish a straight-line "space link" directly between the parties who want to communicate, promoters said.



# Funds OK'd to continue state meat inspections

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Tuesday voted to fund Idaho's meat inspection program, rejecting arguments a federal program could perform the same inspection for a lower cost.

On a 24-7 vote, senators approved House Bill 672. That measure appropriates \$554,700 to continue Idaho's meat inspection program.

Earlier this year Gov. John Evans had urged that the program be eliminated as a budget cut. Federal meat inspections are cheaper and more efficient, Evans said.

But legislators Tuesday argued the appropriation was needed.

Federal meat inspections are held too infrequently, said Sen. Ron Carter, R-Boise. Federal meat inspectors may also refuse to travel to isolated, rural butchering operations until those businesses have several animals to be slaughtered.

In each case, that delay drives up costs and seriously impacts small Idaho businesses, Carter said. Idaho meat packing and related businesses would have added costs under the federal inspection program, he added.

Eliminating the state program which now regularly services isolated butchering operations could impact 283 Idaho businesses, Carter said. Three-quarters of those businesses might be forced into bankruptcy by this proposed change.

Support for the state programs also came from Sen. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell. The taxes paid by small Idaho butchering operations will more than repay the expenditure for the state inspection program, he said.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, acknowledged the existing federal program does inspect approximately 90 percent of the meat butchered in Idaho. But the federal programs operate primarily out of Idaho's cities, he said. The state inspection program effectively reaches Idaho's rural areas.

But Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, argued the state program should be eliminated. California, Montana, Washington and Oregon have eliminated their state programs in favor of federal inspection programs, he said. In each case the quality of inspection has remained the same and the cost has been reduced, he added.

Little warned that this expenditure would further deplete Idaho's limited tax revenues.

"The bucks are gone," Little said, referring to appropriations already made by this year's Legislature. "There are a lot more important programs in Idaho than meat inspection," he said. Voting down the program will leave additional funds available for tax relief, Little said.

HB 672 now goes to the governor. Although Evans has yet to say whether he will sign the measure, he has also refused to rule out the possibility of vetoing the bill.

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## Senate backs vetoes overridden by House

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday upheld Gov. John Evans' veto of two bills he said threatened the authority of his office — vetoes which were immediately overridden by the Idaho House Monday.

Last session, the governor vetoed similar legislation, the first of which would have consolidated most government legal services under the attorney general and the second would have allowed legislative oversight of federal funding of state agencies.

Drafters of the bills tried to tone down last year's proposals to gain the governor's approval, but failed. It is the fourth time in the last decade the legal services bill as been disapproved by Idaho's governor.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said consolidating the state's legal services under the attorney general would save the state money, but Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, countered the proposal "creates a lot of problems."

"It will get the attorney general involved in agencies he has a disagreement, leaving it up to him to make a decision whether politically right or wrong," Chase said.

In his veto message to the legislators, the governor said the "client-attorney relationship in state agencies would be marred if the attorney serves at the pleasure of the attorney general."

## Local phone taps approved

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House members Tuesday approved and submitted to the governor a bill allowing wiretaps with judicial approval. The vote was 56-13.

First, though, the representatives had to turn back 28-38 an attempt to put the bill on the general orders calendar for amendment, action the sponsor said would have killed it.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said he wanted to delete language in the bill that he said would allow authorities to conduct wiretaps and get approval from a judge after the operation.

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, promoter of the Senate measure, told Hooper he was misinterpreting the wording, saying that it required a judge's written order before any wiretapping could be done.

## Roving voter registrars OK

BOISE (UPI) — Following nearly an hour of debate, the House approved 59-30 Tuesday a bill clarifying election law governing appointment of at-large registrars.

One function said the bill would increase the people's involvement in government while the other side said

it would confuse the registration process and might lead to voter fraud.

The House passed the bill earlier this session, but the Senate amended it so the lower chamber had to reconsider it. The measure now goes to the governor.

He was supported Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, who said she opposed "spoon-feeding the public" with the bill.

## Elsewhere

BOISE (UPI) — Elsewhere Tuesday in legislative action:

- Without debate, the Senate passed unanimously two of the governor's Management Task Force proposals.
- One created a Division of Economic and Community Affairs and the other a Division of Financial Management. They now go to the governor.
- Twice by a single vote, 18-17, the Senate approved a House bill to allow counties and other taxing districts to collect fees for services that would otherwise be funded by ad valorem taxes.
- Representatives ambushed a Senate bill to partially deregulate Idaho's trucking industry and banished it to probably doom in the House Transportation Committee.

## Frustrations begin to show in House

BOISE (UPI) — Late-in-the-session frustration tormenting the Idaho Senate infected the House Tuesday with squabbling about procedure and a Republican lawmaker rebelling against his party leaders.

House GOP leaders seeking to whisk Senate appropriations bills through the House were hampered on three of them and finally thwarted on a fourth when the Democratic minority leader pointed out that the House had not been following its rules.

And Rep. Morgan Mungler, R-Olo, protested a lack of support from the House GOP leaders by requiring full reading of bills — a procedure usually abandoned to save time.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, forced the House into time-consuming roll-call

votes on GOP leadership motions to move the Senate appropriations bills to the beginning of the final-reading calendar.

On the fourth motion she pointed out that a two-thirds vote is required to change the order of bills on the final-reading calendar.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, acknowledged this after a conference at the podium.

The leadership-backed attempt to move the fourth appropriations measure to the top of the calendar failed, falling one vote short of the required 47 votes.

Munger, chairman of the House taxation subcommittee, was upset about what he called a lack of support from Olmstead and other top House Republicans in Munger's fight to protect the House-passed 1 percent implementation bill being considered by the Senate.

Munger got the idea of objecting to the suspension of bill-reading from two Democratic legislators who've slowed down the Senate this session.

## Session budgets unscathed

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to perform major surgery on an appropriation for the Legislative Council and Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Chase said if the Legislature was really serious in saving money, cutting funding out of this appropriation measure was one method.

His attempt to amend the bill was defeated 16-19 and the Senate then approved the appropriation by a vote of 22-12.

The bill would have appropriated \$22,300 to the Legislative Council and \$29,400 to the fiscal committee.

Chase said "this is a good place to save some money." He moved that it be placed in the Committee of the Whole for amendment to "do some scissor work on it."

The North Idaho Democrat said he has previously served on the Senate Finance Committee and the funding task got done and "we didn't have a big staff around."

"This is probably one area where we can save hundreds of thousands of dollars," Chase said.

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# Hostage situation unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A State Department spokesman said Tuesday there is no "foreseeable solution" to the five-month-old Iranian hostage situation, but the government still is working on the problem through several channels.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said the administration now is in a period of review. Officials said they expect this "watching and waiting" to develop shortly into a new attempt to move forward.

In the meantime, Carter said the United States will continue trying to isolate Iran diplomatically—mainly through the International Court of Justice.

In words that reflected little optimism, Carter added, "We continue to believe there is some hope in the work of the international commission" that failed during its visit to Iran to win release of the hostages.

The International Court of Justice, part of the U.N. network, already has handed down a judgment ordering release of the hostages. But the Russians vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution that would have backed up the order.

And the five-man U.N. commission, formed to look into Iran's grievances in return for freedom for the hostages, suspended its work when militants holding the Americans refused to cooperate.

Carter said, "I acknowledge that events are not moving toward a foreseeable solution. We are watching and hoping that the Iranian government—as it takes form—will be able to act."

He said the administration is aware of reports that some Western European governments are prepared to break diplomatic relations with Iran in an effort to increase Tehran's isolation from the world.

Asked if the United States is considering such a step, Carter said, "It is not a useful step to take, but our decision not to break relations is not cast in concrete."

Carter also acknowledged that families of the hostages "are growing more impatient with every day that passes." He said the United States will continue using every means it can to end the 143-day ordeal.



Egypt's President Sadat visits shah briefly in hospital Tuesday

## Ailment cancerous, shah's surgery soon

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—The shah of Iran's spleen is cancerous and will be removed by surgeons "in the next few days," the chief of surgery at a military hospital said Tuesday.

Dr. Fuad Nour said the cancer diagnosis was confirmed after two days of intensive medical examinations.

Dr. Fuad Nour, a tumor specialist and chief of surgery at Maadi armed forces hospital, said the team of 15 Egyptian doctors attending the shah were watching "him" around "the clock."

Nour did not specify when surgery to remove the spleen will be performed other than to say it will be "during the next few days."

Earlier, President Anwar Sadat said the shah, who arrived in Egypt from Panama Monday, was running a high fever and was being prepared for surgery, which will be done with the shah's American doctors participating.

Sadat dismissed Iran's denunciation of the shah's welcome in Egypt,

saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini can "shoot to the end of the world" but the exiled Iranian monarch will have a permanent home in Egypt.

Sadat added that the shah would live permanently in exile in Egypt even if "I shall force it on him."

The shah was hospitalized in New York in October for gall bladder surgery and treatment for lymphoma cancer of the lymph system. It was that visit that touched off the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4 by Moslem militants demanding the shah be returned to Iran to stand trial for crimes against his people.

Nour said the time for the spleen surgery will be decided Thursday.

He told the Middle East News Agency he expected a French specialist who previously treated the shah to arrive in Cairo Wednesday and for a group of American doctors to come to Egypt Thursday. Famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston may be among the Americans.

### In Rhodesian town

## Grenade attack kills 3 children

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—A hand grenade hurled into a group of schoolchildren singing patriotic songs Monday night, killing three young supporters of Prime Minister-elect Robert Mugabe and wounding 20 others.

The attack on the pro-Mugabe youths came in the black township of Mabvuku in eastern Salisbury as the children practiced revolutionary songs to perform at April 18 independence celebrations.

The explosion killed a 7-year-old boy, a 12-year-old boy and a girl, a police spokesman said. He said two of the 20 wounded were in serious condition.

Some Mabvuku residents said they

believed the attack was mounted by security forces' auxiliaries, mostly followers of Mugabe's rival, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who fought with the white-led armed forces against the black guerrillas' Patriotic Front.

Mugabe appeared on national radio and television Tuesday to appeal for an end to factional violence and to condemn a series of recent attacks which he said were politically motivated and aimed at breaking down law and order before his black majority government could assume power.

"The time for retribution is over," said the Marxist former guerrilla leader who won a sweeping majority in the country's elections after

spreading a seven-year guerrilla bush war against Rhodesia's white minority government.

"Now is the time for reconciliation and reconstruction. Let us set aside our differences once and for all and pull together and I assure you the prize is great," he said.

Mugabe vowed that in order to stamp out the violence, "I shall give the police whatever authority is necessary to act effectively and with the least possible delay."

"No one is blameless, least of all elements within my own party," he said, "and I shall be personally seeing to it that the message is brought home in the strongest possible terms."

# Cuba linked with violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Tuesday accused Cuba of directly feeding violent attempts to overthrow El Salvador's U.S.-backed government by sending weapons and leftist insurgents into the Central American country through neighboring Honduras.

The charges, the first directly linking Cuba to bloodshed in El Salvador, came shortly after the assassination of San Salvador's popular Archbishop Oscar Romero, a 1979 Nobel Peace Prize nominee and one of the country's most influential voices of moderation.

Administration officials said U.S. intelligence believes Cuba is using Honduran territory to ship men and arms for use against the Salvadoran junta. Leftist and rightist extremists have been waging war since early last year for control of the nation. At least 1,500 people have died.

"The Hondurans believe, and our intelligence agrees, that their territory is being used as a conduit for men and weapons into El Salvador by insurgents with Cuban support," Franklin Kramer, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said.

## Thousands at funeral for slain archbishop

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Thousands of Salvadorans, rich and poor, marched Tuesday through a capital still rocking from terrorist bombings to pay a tearful homage to assassinated Archbishop Oscar A. Romero.

About 8,000 people—including sandal-clad peasants and smartly dressed businessmen—gathered at the Sacred Heart Basilica to hear the slaying of Romero, 63, a champion of human rights and nominee for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, described as the symbol of a country "where terror and death are habitual."

Four assassins gunned down Romero Monday night at the altar of a small chapel in northwestern El Salvador, where he was heading to attend the archbishop's death.

The archbishop said he died of a 22-caliber bullet that struck him in the heart.

Ten bombs rocked San Salvador early Tuesday and another 17 exploded in four cities around the country. No casualties were immediately reported from the blasts, aimed mostly at banks and business establishments.

In a communique delivered to a

local radio station, members of the leftist Peoples' Revolutionary Army claimed responsibility for the bomb blasts they said were in protest against "the government's) criminal repressive campaign" and "the Romero killing."

The archbishop's assassination "redoubles our fighting spirit and our conviction in the justice of our war to construct a new society," the communique said.

Spokesmen for the Salvadoran armed forces said five people—two leftist guerrillas, one national guardsman and three civilians—died Tuesday in sporadic clashes between military forces and armed leftists.

El Salvador's military-civilian junta declared three days of mourning and joined Pope John Paul II and other world leaders in condemning Romero's murder, promising it would use "all means" at its disposal to find his killers.

But noting that Romero had been an outspoken critic of the junta, Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said in a statement Tuesday that "questions must arise" about how assassins got close to Romero, who was supposed to be "under permanent police surveillance."

There were fears the killing of Romero would bring El Salvador closer to civil war.

Romero's murder was condemned by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "We are deeply shocked and saddened by this deplorable criminal act... He embodied the basic principles of compassion and concern for all the citizens of El Salvador," he said in a statement.

"Cuban influence on El Salvador and Honduran leftist organizations is long-standing and there are clear indications the Cubans are assisting these groups in their attempt to overthrow the current government of El Salvador," Kramer told a House subcommittee.

His charges were echoed by John Bushnell, deputy assistant secretary of state. Both appeared before the House Foreign Operations Subcommittee to request \$16 million in military and economic aid for Honduras and El Salvador.

El Salvador's civilian-military junta has enacted a series of sweeping economic and land reforms with U.S. support and some \$50 million in American economic aid.

## Bolivian leader: civil war possible

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Interim President Lidin Gueller warned Tuesday that a threatened military rebellion in Bolivia's second largest city of Santa Cruz could plunge the landlocked South American nation into civil war.

News reports, reaching the capital said "a high military officer" was spearheading an uprising against the 18-month-old government in the important army garrison of Santa Cruz, 600 miles southeast of La Paz.

The reports, however, added that the unidentified officer had been unable to gather support from fellow officers and the rebellion in the town where the air force makes its headquarters had stalled.

"If it's true, a coup d'etat would only result in civil war," Gueller said of the press reports. "I don't believe that there are fools who would lend themselves to a situation of this nature."

Gueller, 58, took office Nov. 16 after near total civilian opposition forced the resignation of the repressive 11-day government of army Col. Alberto Natusch Dusch, who had toppled civilian President Walter Guevara Arze.

Although the reports could not be independently confirmed, the commander of the Aviation Military College in Santa Cruz, Gen. Ruben Rocha, called the reports false, adding, "Politicians see coups even under their beds."

Spokesmen for the Salvadoran armed forces said five people—two leftist guerrillas, one national guardsman and three civilians—died Tuesday in sporadic clashes between military forces and armed leftists.

El Salvador's military-civilian junta declared three days of mourning and joined Pope John Paul II and other world leaders in condemning Romero's murder, promising it would use "all means" at its disposal to find his killers.

But noting that Romero had been an outspoken critic of the junta, Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said in a statement Tuesday that "questions must arise" about how assassins got close to Romero, who was supposed to be "under permanent police surveillance."

There were fears the killing of Romero would bring El Salvador closer to civil war.

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**A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT**

**"CONCERT"**

There will be a benefit concert, to help raise funds for a new Christian radio station in our area, held Friday, March 28th at 7:30 P.M. at the First Assembly of God Church auditorium (189 Locust, Twin Falls). The concert is being sponsored by Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. and its supporters.

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Faron Young - Free and Easy  
John Conlee - Forever  
Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn - Very Best of Conway  
Barbara Mandrell - Best of  
Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn - Diamond Dust  
Oak Ridge Boys - Have Arrived  
Conway Twitty - Crossroads  
Don Williams - Expressions  
Don Williams - Greatest Hits Vol. II  
Mel Tillis - Mr. Entertainment  
Conway Twitty - Very Best of Conway  
Oak Ridge Boys - 'Y'all Come Back Soon!  
Oak Ridge Boys - Room Service  
Loretta Lynn - Greatest Hits Vol. II  
Marti Haugard - Serving 190 Proof  
Jerry Clower - Greatest Hits  
Barbara Mandrell - Moods  
John Conlee - Thank You Very Much  
Tanya Tucker - Tear Me Apart  
Tanya Tucker - Greatest Hits

# Horoscope

**Sidestep troublemaker, study assets, expenses, Capricorns advised**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when some peculiar conditions exist so be sure not to commit yourself to any new course of action that could lead you in the wrong direction. Be alert.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Don't be taken in by some situation that looks good but may be deceptive and could cause you a great loss. Be wise.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** The situation at home could be deceiving, but say little now and plan how to handle problem wisely. You can profit from this.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Concentrate on how to economize more instead of spending money like there's no tomorrow. Don't let others impose on you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have to use much care in handling money at this time if you wish to avoid possible heavy losses.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You may think you can do more than you actually can, so be more practical and logical. Use your fine intuitive faculties now.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A private matter is not just what it seems to be, so check and double-check all facts and figures before making a decision.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Accept only the best of invitations for later in the day, and show others that you have wisdom. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make sure you don't take any risks in career affairs or you could regret it later. Strive for more harmony at home.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are able to engage in new outlets that could produce added income in the future. State your aims clearly to associates.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study both assets and disbursements well so that you know exactly where you stand. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Obtain the data you need from the right sources. Then look into new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get busy and remove whatever is not suitable in your environment. Handle all that work ahead of you in a positive fashion.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will enjoy doing detailed work and could become most successful at whatever is tackled because of the ability to concentrate. Don't neglect ethical training which will keep the consciousness on a high level.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Temptations greatest for men at three times**

Risk of a husband's infidelity is greatest at three different times in the course of marriage. One, during the first year after the wedding. Two, about five years into the marriage. And three, when he reaches his mid-40s. So contends an authority on life among the married. Says he: Numerous young husbands tend to stray during the first year, because they find it hard to adjust to the harness of matrimony. Some look for greater pastures after the fifth year, because of the new has worn off the original, prompting them to experiment. And those who venture afloat in their mid-40s do so, because that's when they ask themselves questions such as: "Is this all there is?" "Am I all washed up?" "Do I still have it?"

## GRAPEFRUIT

Q. Where do grapefruit rank on the list of favorite fruits in this country?  
A. No. 4, behind No. 1, bananas. And No. 2, apples. And No. 3, oranges.

Q. Latest record in the running of the mile was 3:49 by Sebastian Coe. What was the time of the first record mile that's known?  
A. 4:24.5. One Walter Slade did it in 1875.

Q. What do you call the art of making sun dials?  
A. In the vernacular, it's dialing. But the technical term is gnomonics.

Q. How many athletes at Notre Dame get full scholarships?  
A. About 125. And 75 percent go to football players.

## HIGHEST SCORE

A few months ago—in November of 1979, to be specific—the basketball teams of McLennan (Waco, Texas) Community College and Kilgore (Texas) Junior College played a game that lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes plus three overtimes. The score: McLennan, 169; Kilgore, 165. In no other basketball game in history has the combined point count been so high.

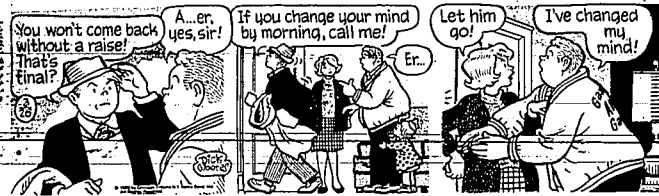
"A happy life must be to some extent a quite life," observed Bertrand Russell. "For it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that joy can live."

In Australia, the kangaroos outnumber the people by almost but not quite three to one.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts" at Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10.95. For return-mail order, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. Mc Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



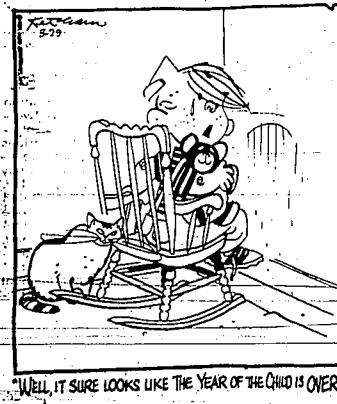
## LATIGO



## BEETLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## STAR WARS



## REX MOGAN



## WIZARD OF ID



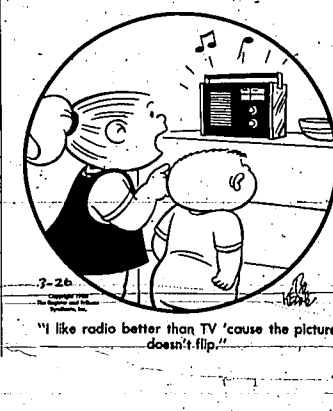
## THE BORN LOSER



## ALLEY OOP



## FAMILY CIRCUS





Pilot Wolfgang Adler (left) listens to Guenter Meyer at George Air Force Base

# Luftwaffe finds California weather more to its liking

By LORRAINE BENNETT  
 © The Los Angeles Times  
**GEORGE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.**—Settling among the low, drab military buildings dotting this remote island post 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles is a rectangular structure bearing the Maltese Cross, insignia of the German Luftwaffe.

A visitor does a double take when spotting the insignia, until learning that George Air Force Base is home not only to 5,000 U.S. airmen but also to the 3 Deutsche Luftwaffenabteilung (German Air Force Training Squadron).

About 30 German pilots and navigators are here for six-month training stints at any given time, learning to fly the menacing F-4E Phantom II fighter aircraft. The West German government pays the United States \$25 million annually for the training, according to a base spokesman.

"It doesn't cost the United States one red cent," Maj. Harry Childress, base information officer, said. "Weather is the principal reason the Luftwaffe is here and not in Germany, he said.

"They can get in six months here what it would take two years to complete in Germany because our weather is so much better."

The training is tailored to what the German defense structure wants, Childress said. Primarily, the training program centers on learning to fly the

F-4E and learning what the airplane and its weapons systems can do. The remote desert station provides privacy and ensures against the danger of air accidents over populated areas.

The German pilots who come to George are seasoned; each has about 250 hours of flight time before his arrival. Each will draw about six missions at George and spend five or six hours in preparation for every hour aloft.

The German fliers' average age is 26, while their instructors range from 27 to 38. With such names as Huenenbein, Huch, Stoeckler, Schaefer, Aumheldt and Knaesselmann, it might be assumed that communicating with them would be difficult. But all the fliers must speak English since their classroom training is in English.

Childress said what has impressed him most about the visitors is not the differences, but the similarities between them and their American counterparts.

"A flier is a flier. They'd all rather fly than eat," he said.

The plane they fly, the F-4E Phantom II, is an aging but still essential element of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense, capable of a maximum speed of more than 1,600 mph. It fires a 20-millimeter cannon, Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles, and can carry up to 16,000 pounds of bombs and fuel. There are about 120 F-4E Phantoms at

George, 10 of them, belonging to the West Germans, who lease another 10 for their training.

"Sometimes if they can't handle the aircraft or the stiff requirements, they are sent home," Lt. Col. Dieter Reiners, the German administrative officer, said. This is rare, however; the completion rate is better than 95 percent.

When asked if isolation in the desert bothers the men, Reiners shrugged.

"For young men, it's something you have to get used to, so you may as well get used to it," he said.

Bases in Germany are in isolated locations as well, he added.

Many of the West Germans bring along their wives and children, swelling the high desert population by approximately 100 visitors at a time.

With the exception of noncommissioned officers, all the German fliers and families live off base.

The German children, who usually have some English-speaking skills, fit right into the local school systems, where they often find the classes slightly easier than back home, Reiners said.

Many of the wives, like blonde, blue-eyed, 27-year-old Elvira Muller, whose husband is training as a weapons-systems officer, spend the days in their apartments longing for the weekend when, hopefully, their husbands will not pull duty and they can go sightseeing.

Just as in the U.S. military, the German officers move frequently.

"We have not stayed longer than two years in one town," Mrs. Muller said in heavily accented English, reaching for the German-English dictionary she keeps conveniently nearby on a table.

# New 'Feel-a-Phone' to put you in touch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The telephone company's advertising slogan "reach out and touch someone" may be destined to take on new meaning. Imagine, for instance, picking up the phone and giving your brother-in-law a well-deserved poke in the snout.

If long distance punching is not enough just around the corner, something of that sort at least is on the drawing boards. They call it "Feel-a-Phone," and it comes to pass it could be the greatest advance in message delivery since the singing telegram.

As envisioned by the newsletter Electronic Mail and Messaging Systems, the concept combines telephone voice transmission with recent developments in artificial limbs.

"A telephone equipped with a hand command of transmitting human gestures such as pointing, feeling, waving, etc. is now within the state of the art of the telephone industry," the newsletter reports.

"An irate bill collector, for example, could convey his anger by violently shaking his forefinger at a late-paying customer with 'Feel-a-Phone.' A businesswoman could be topped off with a hearty handshake . . ."

Although the newsletter didn't mention any potential problems, tactile telephones undoubtedly would

have a few bugs to work out. For one thing, there is the question of how "Feel-a-Phone" would react to wrong numbers and obscene phone calls.

In the former, would the hand turn palm upward in the classic gesture of futility? During the latter, would it engage in lewd gesticulations?

The newsletter is silent on that subject. Nor does it hazard a guess as to when such futuristic dialing might become possible. In the beginning, however, "Feel-a-Phone" apparently would be confined to the high-rent district.

The original models would sell for around \$10,000, but the newsletter estimates "Bells" has the applicable technologies drop in price, "the machine might be mass produced for as little as \$250, it adds.

Whatever the cost, the newsletter seems on safe ground in predicting that "inserting expressive hand gestures into daily telephone conversations" would "revolutionize" that type of communication.

Presumably the manual "robotics" could be hooked-up to recorded message devices already on the market. Thus, such services as "Dial-a-Prayer" would achieve another dimension.

In another book, the telephone conversations might be conducted in sign language. And conceivably the telephone fingers could be used for walking through the Yellow Pages.

# Viet vet drug fears grossly exaggerated

By SPENCER RICH  
 © The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON**—A decade ago, reports of widespread heroin use by U.S. troops in Vietnam spawned fears that servicemen would come home with their drug habits, leading to a generation of drug enslavement, crime and ruined lives.

A leading columnist said some observers estimated as many as 25 percent of all U.S. soldiers in Vietnam were regular users.

Estimates of the number of troops addicted to heroin and other opiates rose to the hundreds of thousands. In a speech, then Sen. Harold Hughes said the "massive influx of living death into our troops" was creating a U.S. drug addiction problem that threatened a generation of American youth.

Today, it's clear these fears were grossly exaggerated.

According to the best study available, only 2.4 percent at most of the enlisted men ended up addicted to narcotics after coming home. Most of them who had regularly used heroin shed the habit when they reached the United States or shortly thereafter. The figure for officers and women personnel was probably lower, according to studies.

To be sure, 2.4 percent is well over the general population addiction rate in the United States—but it's not the 10 percent or 20 percent many feared.

Ten years ago, newspapers and television were full of stories of doped-up GIs in Vietnam openly buying "hits" of pure heroin for \$2.50 a shot or less.

Although the Defense Department and White House protested the heroin addiction rates among soldiers weren't nearly as high as many were saying, the drug-use image gradually took hold.

Probably the best study done to date, according to Dr. Stewart L. Baker, chief of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division of the Veterans Administration, was commissioned by the White House Special Action Officer for Drug Abuse Prevention and conducted by Leo N. Robins, a researcher at Washington University, St. Louis.

It selected a representative sample of 451 enlisted men returning from Vietnam in September 1971. That was a month when narcotics use was still heavy. The men were interviewed and tested 10 months later and three years after return. The

survey involved use of opium, codeine, heroin, morphine and chemically related substances.

It found that narcotics use in Vietnam among these men—a group most likely to use them than officers or women soldiers—was pretty high.

All told, 44 percent had tried a narcotic at least once, and 20 percent considered themselves to have been addicted in Vietnam.

Initial interviews months after return showed the percentage of soldiers still considering themselves addicted had dropped to under 1 percent.

In the follow-up in 1974, according to Dr. John Helzer, who worked with Robins, there was evidence that during three years after return, some had been readmitted.

Even so, Helzer said, only 2.4 percent of the whole sample were addicted in 1974. This means that nearly nine-tenths of those who were addicted in Vietnam had stopped the habit.

Baker said that the best explanation for why so few narcotics addiction after soldiers left Vietnam was the difficulty and cost of obtaining narcotics at home.

# NATO studies Russian scenario where gas used in sneak attack

By ELIE MARCUSE  
 Agence France-Presse  
**BRUSSELS**—Chemical warfare experts working for Moscow spread poison in the subways of Paris and London.

In just a few hours the underground transport systems of both capitals are paralyzed by the long-lasting killer gas, above ground panic takes over.

Without any need for the use of atomic weapons, Warsaw Pact troops launch a surprise attack on West Germany—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) main ally for the defense of Western Europe.

Using poisons of short duration they open key positions in a short time, clearing the way for Soviet tanks equipped with "NATO" (nuclear, bacteriologic and chemical) protection systems. All NATO planes are useless with their crews poisoned, and operational headquarters are non-operational.

Pure political science-fiction?

He said chemical weapons have "numerous" advantages:

"They do not destroy a country's infrastructure, they are easy to use, weapons do. Their toxicity has a limited life. After an attack of short-lived gas, armed troops and tanks enter enemy territory like butter."

"They cause immediate panic. During the Allied landings in Normandy it took several hours to recognize a division at Omaha Beach after the rumor spread about a German poison gas attack."

"They permit a power to avoid crossing the nuclear threshold while achieving the same results."

In 1979, during top-secret exercises, NATO concluded that in case of a

chemical attack there would be no recourse for the totally unprepared Western alliance except a nuclear reprisal.

The Soviet arsenal is considerable, NATO scientists say, with one third of their missiles and rockets chemically changed and a force of 70,000 to 100,000 chemical warfare specialists, compared to 2,000 in the U.S. armed forces.

NATO's weakness in this area worries American Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who recently asked Congress to approve a buildup of chemical force. NATO points to Soviet chemical stockpiles just across the border from China.

## Wall Auctioneers— And Sales Management Co.

**Friday, March 28, 1980**

**Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served**

**TRACTORS**

IHC 806 diesel, torque amplifier, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, runs good — IHC 504 gas, utility tractor, with No. 50 front mount power loader, good rubber, runs OK — Massey Ferguson 90 diesel, single front end, 3 point, power steering, runs good — 2 IHC tractors, wide front end, good for parts — John Deere R tractor — Farmall M tractor, good rubber, runs good.

**PLANTING AND CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT**

IHC No. 10 grain drill with seeder, on rubber, 24x6 — John Deere 78 grain drill, seeder, double disc, 18 hole — 24 row corrugators on tool bar, 3 point; spring shanks — 5 row John Deere corn planter — Tool bar, 4 corrugators — 5 row corrugator on bar with 3 point.

**CAT, BACKHOE, TRUCK AND JEEP**

D4 cat with hydraulic blade, runs OK — John Deere 300 diesel with 3250-backhoe, 12' and 8' hydraulic dig, good one — 1972 IHC 375 sweeper, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, dials, Obaco-stacked — 1951 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive, runs good — 1954 Dodge food truck with Farmhand foodbox, 24 & 2 speed.

**GROUND PREPARING EQUIP.**

Massey Ferguson disc No. 52, 12', on rubber, hydraulic — IHC blade with fast hitch — IHC disc on rubber, 10', hydraulic — 12 case disc on rubber, hydraulic — Disc plow with fast hitch — land plane, 8' blade — Steel harrow, 4 sections — John Deere pull type disc — 2 section harrow — Springtooth harrow — Harrows.

**HARVESTING & OTHER EQUIP.**

Massey No. 36 sweeper, 14' header draper, perfect condition — Anderson back picker, 6' hydraulic operated, like new — IHC 375 sweeper, 14' with conditioner, good condition — Rapart Wright posthole auger — 500 siphon tubes, various sizes — Case No. 1275 sweeper, 12' header, auger type — John Deere 35 corn chopper 112633 No. E — Fox baled hay chopper No. 1F546 with elevator — Fox spud chopper No. 568M Loral motor with hopper — Cattle chute — Gehl grindmill — PTO operated, on rubber — Camper cover, long wide — Weed burner and tank, on rubber — Field weed sprayer — F10 Farmhand loader — Field weed sprayer, 3 point, stainless steel tank — 27' hay elevator — Eversman ditcher — Eversman ditcher on rubber — John Deere No. 38 mower — Three 6' steel harrows — IHC 35A power loader, front mount — 1 case, automatic markers, new — Blade with 3 point — Ditcher on rubber.

**NOTE: No miscellaneous at all. Sale starts at 11 a.m.**

**TERMS: CASH**

**2/Ranch (Davis & Owings)**

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

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# People

## War hero becomes Archbishop of Canterbury

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — War hero Robert Runcie was enthroned Tuesday as the 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury and leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans in ceremonies of medieval splendor clouded by a tragedy of today.

Standing at the altar of the 900-year-old cathedral close to where one of his predecessors was hacked to death by assassins in 1170, Runcie departed from the ancient ceremony to decry the murder Monday of San Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero.

"It would be insensitive of us if we did not share our shock at the murder of Archbishop Romero," said Runcie. A murmure of assent rose from the congregation of 3,000 diplomats, dignitaries, and church leaders from around the world that included Basil Cardinal Hume, the first Catholic to participate in an enthronement since King Henry VIII broke with Rome in the 16th Century.

Absent, in accordance with tradition, was Queen Elizabeth, Supreme Governor of the Church and Defender of the Faith. Her son, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret, represented her and her government.

Runcie, 59, a World War II tank commander, entered the priesthood after winning the Military Cross under fire. One of his primary missions as the new Anglican leader will be revitalizing the Church of England.

A large crowd outside the cathedral watched Runcie open the ceremony by knocking three times on the great door of the church.

He was admitted to a fanfare of trumpets to accept the highest honor of his religion in the cathedral where Thomas a' Beckett, the 42nd Archbishop of Canterbury, was murdered in Canterbury cathedral by partisans of King Henry II. His later sainthood led Chaucer to write "The Canterbury Tales" about a pilgrimage to Beckett's shrine.

## Everglades mink so retiring they can't even be studied

MIAMI (UPI) — The Interior Department wanted to learn more about the Everglades mink, a creature so shy and mysterious the environmentalists could not even be sure whether he species was endangered.

So it handed over \$12,000 to biologist Andrew T. Smith of the University of Miami for a year-long study.

Smith, 34, will be ready to publish his 17 pages of findings next month.

They add up to this: Everglades mink are very, very hard to catch.

In fact, they are so hard to catch, the only ones Smith has seen were caught by the wheels of speeding cars.

Smith wanted to catch live mink and fit them with collars containing tiny radio transmitters to track their movements through the vast plain of reeds that forms the Everglades.

He and graduate assistant Daniel Cary baited their traps with ducks, baby chicks, mice, a dead rabbit. They even tried canned sardines.

The traps caught raccoons, an alligator, an opossum, a catfish and a pygmy rat.

No mink.

Smith decided he'd try the lure of the opposite sex and obtained a supply of mink musk from a northern mink raiser.

One of the 15 Everglades mink struck by a passing vehicle on the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) was within 100 feet of a Smith trap baited by mink musk. "He may have been headed right for the door," said the biologist.

But if so, word of his fate must have got around in mink land. The traps remained empty.

"We'd spend eight, 10 hours a day out there and come up with a few seats (mink excrement)," Cary said.

Still, it wasn't a complete waste, said Smith, who has moved on to Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz.

By keeping a record of the spots where motorists caught up with mink, Smith put together a kind of Everglades mink map. And by dissecting the carcasses of the 15 hit-and-run victims, he managed a fairly comprehensive inventory of their diet.

But Smith isn't recommending the Interior Department persevere. "I don't believe it would be cost-effective," he said.

Why not ask the Indians who've been living in the Everglades for generations to catch mink?

"Most Miccosukee Indians polled were even unaware of the mink's presence," Smith said.

## Faces



RICHARD BURTON ... 'woman or girl?'



TATUM O'NEAL ... 'I don't know'

United Press International **BAFFLED BURTON**

Richard Burton doesn't quite know how to behave around his 16-year-old "Circle of Two" costar Tatum O'Neal. Says he, "I'm not sure how she wants to be treated — like a child or a woman." And Tatum understands Burton's predicament — says she isn't quite sure how she wants to be treated either. "It really doesn't make any difference to me if people treat me like I'm 5 or 15 or 30 — so long as they treat me nice."

a big hit in Hollywood since before the release of her first film, Universal Pictures has signed her to costar with Burt Reynolds in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

**MOB SCENE**

It was like a line from the script — but for New York publicist Bobby Zarem, it was all too real. He fled the scene of the latest Paul Newman flick "Forty Shades" — and escaped in a taxi Monday when a mob of teenagers closed in on him demanding money they say he promised if they'd back the movie in court. A civic group is picketing the picture and fighting to block its completion, saying it gives minorities a black eye by depicting life in the devastated South Bronx.

**TOUGH COP**

When Ronald J. Salerno ran from a bank in Taunton, Mass., Monday, with \$1,523 allegedly taken in a stickup, he didn't expect Jake to be waiting for him. Jake is the police department's resident German shepherd — a genuine police dog — and like any good cop, he gave chase. Salerno found up a tree a quarter of a mile from the bank by police summoned to the robbery — gladly surrendered. Says patrolman John Cromwinshield, "If you saw our dog, you'd surrender too."

**WOLF WHO?**

If you've got a dog with talent, stardom may be yours. All he or she has to do is imitate a wolfhound. One named Norma, Time-Life Television in New York is auditioning willing wolfhounds, looking for one to costar with Patty Duke Astin and David Birney in a new television movie titled "Mom, the Wolfman and Me."

**DOUBLE EXPOSURE**

Dolly Parton will take time out from filming her first movie "Nine to Five," costarring Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, to present an Oscar during the Academy Awards presentations next month. Dolly already is

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Jean Kerr was born Birget Jean Collins.

## Australia's mice menace

ADELAIDE, Australia, (UPI) — Million of mice, who far outnumber their natural enemies, are threatening the vast grain growing plains of South Australia.

The mice plague, a traditional hazard to farmers on the area's six million acres, is the worst in 10 years, senior agronomist Henry Day said Tuesday.

"Millions of starving mice, which have eaten everything edible in their path, are now resorting to cannibalism to stay alive," Day said.

Carpets of dead mice along the highways through the area are being eaten by other mice, he said.

Foxes, cats and birds of prey, largely ineffective because of their comparative small numbers, are losing interest in the mice.

The situation is so bad that farmers are considering abandoning the planting of next year's grain crop, because mice would eat the seedlings.

Day said the drought of the past three years plus record crops have been chief factors in the increasing numbers of mice.

"Factors helping this include high humidity remaining in the light sandy soil after light spring rains. This helped mice to burrow deeply into the soil and gain protection from the severe summer heats," he said.

He said a 260-mile stretch of the Eyre Peninsula "is completely denuded of plant life."

"The mice have eaten everything — private gardens, fruit trees of farms, even roots of weeds and plants," he said.

## Principal hits the roof to pay off student bet

STANTON, Mich. (UPI) — Students at Stanton Elementary School scored 100 percent on their spelling tests — and the principal hit the roof.

Principal Steven Strait rose to lofty heights Tuesday when he had tables, chairs, a telephone and an American flag moved to the roof of the one-story brick school so he could settle a bet he made with the students.

Earlier in the school year, Strait told the pupils in grades one through six that on the day all 22 classrooms scored had perfect marks on their spelling tests he would move his office to the roof of the school building.

"Last year, the achievement tests were a little lower than I expected, so I offered them a challenge to get them to work a little harder on their weekly tests," he said.

Half the marks were recording 100 percent marks at that time.

Part way through the agreement Strait modified the deal, promising 20 minutes of roof time for each class to reach the 100 percent mark before March 25.

All but four of the rooms made it. Of the four, three hit the 96 percent mark and one was at 87 percent.

Braving the 28 degree temperature and 15 mph winds, Strait had his rooftop phone installed and began his seven hours of roof-sitting — six hours of time owed the 18 classes that made the mark and an extra hour thrown in for the rooms that nearly made it.

"I'm advertising the positive," said Strait, who celebrated his 33rd birthday on the roof. "I want to let people know that kids work hard and that hard work pays off."

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John Snow Well-known Windbreak Owner-Bartender

THE WINDBREAK BREWERY



For Breckenridge property

## Planners deny mall zone change request

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday refused to grant a zone change to allow an 83-acre shopping mall site on the John Breckenridge property.

Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City had requested that the entire site, part of which is now zoned residential, be zoned commercial.

The commission's action followed about 90 minutes of public discussion, both for and against the proposed mall project.

Wallace Woodbury said the

Breckenridge site offered the best logical location for a shopping mall, with traffic accesses at all four corners and the flexibility to provide adequate traffic control.

Since the site is located near the interstate, it offers the best location for a regional shopping center, Woodbury added.

Breckenridge, who would enter into a partnership with Woodbury over the mall, said he and his wife had determined the property eventually would be commercialized. The mall proposed by Woodbury promised one of the best treatments of the property, he added.

Proponents also argued the commission had already allowed one development firm to build a shopping mall. The only question now before the commission, they said, was whether one mall developer or two would be allowed to compete for what both sides say is a one-mall market.

The commission previously approved zoning for a mall on what was formerly the Oren Boone property. That mall has been proposed by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa.

"We're asking for the same approach to survive that you have

given the other 'Brand X,' Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith said. Smith, representing Woodbury, said the commission should establish a deadline under which the proposed planned unit development zoning for both mall projects would expire if not exercised.

But attorney Kent Taylor, representing General Growth, argued the city had made a commitment to the Boone site when it approved the zoning change. He said the company has spent about \$2.5 million acquiring the Boone property.

Opponents also criticized the proposal, saying it would increase traffic

congestion along Blue Lakes Boulevard, North, contribute to an over-commercialization of Twin Falls, destroy the aesthetic appeal of the city's northern entrance and detract from the city's downtown shopping area.

The biggest concern was the effect such a mall might have on the downtown. He said the mall constructed in Provo, Utah, by Woodbury had a negative effect on downtown Provo.

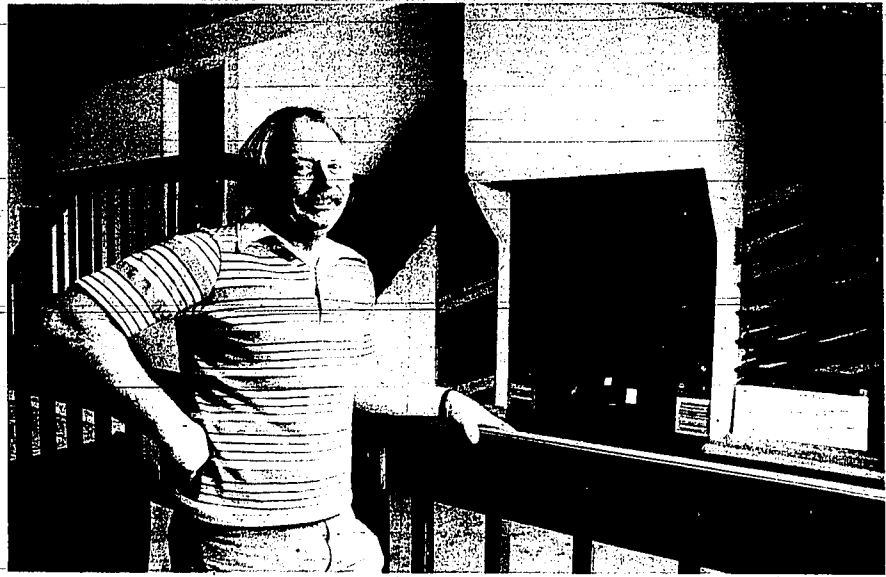
"I know they made some bad decisions down there, but that place is falling apart," he said.

Commission member Tom Condie said he agreed with Taylor's contention that the city owed General Growth a chance to put its proposed mall together.

Member Randall Morgan argued Twin Falls may not become a regional shopping center as assumed by the mall developers. The rising cost of fuel may signal more local shopping outlets, he said.

Commission member Steve Berg cast the lone vote in favor of the zone change.

The action can be appealed to the City Council.



Lloyd Watson, general contractor for the KEJZ dream home, says the house has "nothing but the best."

Bob DeLashmuit/Times-News

## Builders put dream house on market

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A dream in the making is now on the market.

The KEJZ-FM "Dream Home," the house with the Jacuzzi in the master bathroom, the microwave oven in the kitchen and the gazebo in the back yard is now up for sale.

The solar panels for the home's water heating system have yet to be installed, but otherwise "the home with everything" is finished.

"Our dream was to get the house built," said Dick Messersmith, president of Gem State Realty, one of the businesses that has contributed to the project. "Now our dream is to get out."

And let the dream family move in. It will cost them \$175,000.

The house was built as a KEJZ promotional scheme to showcase the latest innovations in the construction industry. About 20 local businesses provided their services at cost. In return, their craftsmanship will be on display during the home's open houses.

But in a tight economy, with mortgage rates reaching 15 percent, Dave Capps, general manager of KEJZ-KEEP, realizes it'll

take a very well-off buyer to eventually purchase the \$175,000 home.

Messersmith said some financing is available, but he couldn't say what the interest rate will be.

But the buyer will be getting "nothing but the best," according to builder Lloyd Watson, of Watson Construction Co., the general contractor for the project.

For \$175,000, the new owner will get a four-bedroom, three-bathroom, — electrically-heated,

3,900-square-foot home. Extra rooms include a utility room, an exercise room, a library, a sauna, several half-bathrooms and a den with a wet bar. "Because the guy who buys this is going to do a lot of drinking at home," Watson added cheerfully.

The home features some unique touches, such as the library or "meditation room," with skylights for gazing at the stars. The exercise room is wallpapered with color photographs of sports action.



## House fire badly burns infant and rescuer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A 13-month-old baby and a Twin Falls man were critically burned in a house fire early Tuesday morning.

Clare Harkins, fire marshal for the Twin Falls Fire Department, said Michael Miller, infant son of Sherry Miller, suffered severe burns over most of his body; and Jim Masters, 29, of Twin Falls, was also severely burned about the upper body when he entered a burning room to rescue the child.

another bedroom when Diane Perales was awakened by the smell of smoke. On investigating she found smoke coming from the room where the baby was sleeping and summoned Masters and Miller.

Masters ran into the room and took the baby from the crib. Harkins said apparently—the smoke and flames were so thick he could not get back out, so he tossed the baby through the door to the mother and the Perales couple. They ran out the front door with the infant. Masters dived out a window in the burning bedroom and suffered burns and cuts.

Harkins said the telephone in the home was on a long extension cord and Mrs. Perales grabbed it as they left the house and called the fire department from just outside the front door.

Both were flown from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Officials there said both were still in critical condition late Tuesday. The baby suffered second and third degree burns over 65 percent of his body, while Masters had second and third degree burns on about 28 percent of his body. He also suffered a lung injury.

"When we arrived the telephone was still outside. The baby and Mrs. Miller had gone to a neighbor's home and Masters was on the lawn wrapped in a blanket," Harkins said. Both victims were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance.

The fire occurred about 2:20 a.m. Tuesday at 227 Madrona St., Harkins said, apparently when a candle fell from a small night stand in a bedroom where the baby's crib was located.

He said if Masters had not gone into the burning room, the baby would undoubtedly have died. He said both Masters and the baby were conscious and in severe pain when firemen arrived. A small puppy died in the thick smoke that filled the house.

Harkins said the department received a call about 2:20 a.m. and dispatched two engines to the home of Robert and Diane Perales on Madrona St. When firemen arrived, one bedroom of the home was in flames and fire had spread into the kitchen area.

Mrs. Miller and the Perales escaped injury from the fire, Harkins said. She was able to get out of the house before suffering from smoke inhalation. The fire was pretty well confined to the one bedroom until after Masters went in to rescue the baby and left the door open, the fire marshal explained. Some smoke damage occurred throughout the house, and fire spread into a small part of the kitchen, Harkins said.

The exterior of the house is made of stucco and cedar wood. More than 100 gallons of paint were used on the inside. The six-inch walls have an R-factor of 24, and the ceilings an R-factor of 40, the work of Whitehead Insulation.

Stephen Fisher, assistant administrator at Magic Valley, said the two burn victims were taken in separate flights from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City. Burn teams came to Twin Falls aboard the ambulance planes and accompanied both victims to the burn center.

The design, by Tracy Hansen, favored high ceilings and open spaces in the living and dining areas. It is a home of angles. The ceilings slant, and two stairways meet at a large Y. The design required most of the wooden railings and fixtures to be made by hand by Watson's firm.

Officers said Miller and Masters went into another area of the house and did not realize a fire had started.

The Peraleses were asleep in

The house will be open to the public the next three weekends from noon to 6 p.m. Private appointments may be made through Gem State Realty.

The project has been under construction for more than eight months. Watson compared it to a fine wine, saying "We will sell no home before its time."

Representatives from other local banks reported that while they will still issue credit cards, they are at work on new, more restrictive credit policies that will take effect soon.

## Local banks tighten credit card rules

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two local banks have stopped issuing new credit cards, and others may soon follow suit.

**TWIN FALLS** branch of the Bank of Idaho, said he is not accepting any new applications for credit cards or checking accounts with overdraft protection. "It would be too expensive to increase the amount of credit," he said.

As a result of the credit tightening measures announced by President Carter—recently—the Twin Falls branches of Idaho Bank and Trust and the Bank of Idaho have stopped issuing new MasterCard and Visa cards.

At the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Idaho Bank and Trust, First Security Bank of Idaho, new credit cards are still available. But Curtis Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said the bank is considering new policies to meet the new credit restrictions. "We'll definitely do something," he said. "Our intent is to follow the restraints."

Representatives from other local banks reported that while they will still issue credit cards, they are at work on new, more restrictive credit policies that will take effect soon.

Eaton said that putting tighter restrictions on credit cards was probably his top priority.

Any bank that increases certain kinds of consumer loans is now required to make a deposit equal to 15 percent of the increase in a Federal Reserve Bank. Because those deposits do not carry interest, it makes any increase in outstanding consumer loans an expensive proposition for a bank.

In Boise office of Idaho First National Bank, said that while the bank is still issuing new cards, "We have slowed down considerably."

Steve Houston, manager of the local branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, said that he can lend thousands of dollars to a business on his own authority. But the only way he can issue a new credit card, which has only a \$500 credit limit, but is treated as a consumer loan, is to get special approval from a senior vice president at the bank's main office in Pocatello.

Even on loans not covered by the new restrictions, Houston said he is trying to be conservative. The bank also has applications that are borderline cases, he said. He's trying to see that all of them get turned down.

Houston said that in addition to the new restrictions on credit cards, he won't increase credit limits for current credit card holders or open new checking accounts with overdraft protection, which provides automatic loans to a person who needs a check for more than he has in his account.

Ernest Bengoechea, manager of the

## Grazers, officials oppose wilderness

By CAROL HOSLER  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The majority of those attending a public hearing Tuesday night on the proposed Great Rift Wilderness Area voiced opposition to the proposal.

Ernie Elcheverry spoke against the designation on behalf of Minidoka grazers.

Then the BLM will study the testimony and make its final environmental impact statement. A suitability report, consisting of the BLM's recommendations for the most suitable area for the wilderness, and a mineral report, written in conjunction with the Bureau of Mines and the U.S. Geological Survey, will be sent with the environmental statement to Washington, D.C., for action.

The Bureau of Land Management has recommended the Great Rift Wilderness Area, consisting of the Grassland Kipuka, Craters of the Moon, and the Wapi Lava Flow be designated by Congress as part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. The proposed boundary includes 322,450 acres of public land and 18,550 acres of state land in Butte, Blaine, Power and Minidoka counties.

Others spoke against closing the area to hunters' vehicles. John Ramsberg of Rupert said, "We need less government and more opportunity for the free enterprise system to work."

There will be a second hearing in Idaho Falls tonight, after which the BLM will accept written statements until April 14 (mailed to BLM Regional Office, 940 Lincoln Road, Idaho Falls 83401).

"The proposal would preserve many unique characteristics of the lava flow ecosystem," says the draft environmental impact statement, written by the BLM. It says commercial enterprises and motor vehicles would be prohibited.

Only two persons spoke in favor of the wilderness designation. Pete Cole, representing the "Portneuf Valley Audubon Society, said his group supports the wilderness designation "for the purpose of maintaining a diversity of species, a stable habitat and healthy gene systems." He said no one would lose his current use of the land, and "Mother Nature, would come out ahead."

Rickey was the news director at KMVT for five years until 1971. He started at KMVT then known as KXIX-TV, in 1961, and has also worked as a reporter for six years at KIRO-TV in Seattle.

At the hearing Ned Horner, representing the Minidoka Planning and Zoning board, said the board wished to go on record as being against the wilderness designation.

J. Anderson of Pocatello spoke for himself, saying the area maintains

Rickey had been a reporter at KXIX-TV for the last two months before being named to the news director post.

Lyle Barton, chairman of the Minidoka County Commission, said the commission feels the area is

As news director, Rickey will coordinate the six-man television news staff and anchor the station's evening

## KMVT picks news director

**TWIN FALLS** — Ken Rickey, 38, has been named KMVT-TV news director to replace Dave Denault, who will step down Friday.

and nightly news casts. KMVT general manager Doug Moore said.

Forecasting any changes he plans to make in the station's operation would be premature, during the transition period, Rickey said.

"As far as any major changes, there are some obvious needs. But as far as implementing any changes right now, I really can't talk about them," he said. "Like any other technical operation, you have to learn where the knobs are first. Then you figure where you're going to turn them and in what direction."







# Boeing cruise missile wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it has selected the Boeing Corp. as the prime contractor to build cruise missiles.

The missiles will be carried by U.S. strategic bombers.

General Dynamics Corp. was the other contender for the contract.

Air Force Secretary Hans Mark announced the decision at a Pentagon news conference after a months-long fly off between competing models produced by the two companies.

The government contract to build 3,000 of the missiles over five years will be worth about \$4 billion.

Boeing will probably receive about \$1.2 billion, Mark said. The Seattle, Wash., aerospace company will contract out for the engines and guidance systems.

Mark gave these reasons for selecting Boeing over General Dynamics:

- The Boeing version used a somewhat better guidance system.
- The aerodynamic qualities of the Boeing version allowed it to follow rough terrain.
- The Boeing version is easier to maintain in the field.

In the fly off competition, both companies were allowed 10 flights.

The Boeing missile crashed three times and completed six successful flights. One flight was aborted after one hour and 48 minutes.

The General Dynamics version completed six flights successfully, and suffered four crashes.

The Boeing missile is essentially a small pilotless aircraft that can carry

either a conventional or nuclear warhead.

In a war, B-52s would probably fly out over the Atlantic Ocean and launch their cruise missiles at Soviet targets several thousand miles away.

The missiles fly at subsonic speeds. They are directed to their targets by a sophisticated system which compares the terrain over which it is flying with a program stored on-board.

Mark said the cruise missile will "undoubtedly have a very significant effect on the balance of power."

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# Rice trade booms

ROME (UPI) — World rice trade in 1980 is expected to match the record 11.1 million tons of 1979, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Tuesday.

Countries taking part in the FAO intergovernmental group on rice also adopted an informal and voluntary "framework" for international consultations on rice, defining the group's role in promoting exchange of information and consultations among member governments on the world rice economy.

Based on import forecasts of participating countries, total requirements for 1980 are expected to range between 10.3 million and

11.4 million tons, FAO said. Since some importing countries are likely to rely in part on their own stocks, the group said actual imports could be around 11 million tons.

While exporting countries will have sufficient supplies to meet this demand, the rice group found there will be in 1980 "a close balance between global export availabilities and import requirements."

Rice prices were stable in early 1980, but have been on the rise since late February. By May and June, prices will be increasingly influenced by the outcome of early rice crops.

# Milk price word due in advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled Monday the secretary of Agriculture must switch — at least temporarily — from retroactive to advance announcement of minimum prices for one class of milk products.

The decision was an interim victory for dairies and milk handlers who had challenged the Agriculture Department's practice which provides retroactive notice to handlers of the minimum prices they must pay producers for milk products.

The department is empowered by law to regulate milk marketing and determine federal price supports for milk on a monthly basis.

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- Welch's Jam Strawberry Big 37 oz. jar **\$1.89**
- Ovaltine Choc. Malt 9 oz. jar **\$1.53**
- Ovaltine Chocolate 18 oz. jar **\$2.88**
- Safeway Corn Flakes 18 oz. pkg. **87¢**

**COMET CLEANSER**

14 oz. can **36¢**

**DYNAMO LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT**

128 oz. bottle **\$5.70**

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4.5 oz. bars **3 77¢**

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- Cream Cheese Philadelphia 12 oz. tub **\$1.17**
- Sharp Singles Individually Wrapped 6 oz. pkg. **91¢**
- Cracker Barrel Sharp Stick 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
- Cracker Barrel Sharp Stick Assorted Flavors 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.13**
- Squeeze A Snak 6 oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Cheez Whiz Cheese Spread 16 oz. jar **\$1.69**
- Blue Cheese Great Flavor 4 oz. pkg. **99¢**
- Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 oz. package **37¢**
- Salad Dressing Italian 16 oz. bottle **\$1.23**
- Lo Cal 1000 Island 16 oz. bottle **\$1.23**
- Golden Blend Italian 8 oz. bottle **73¢**
- Cole Slaw Dressing 8 oz. bottle **75¢**
- Creamy Italian 8 oz. bottle **75¢**
- Cucumber Dressing 8 oz. bottle **75¢**
- French Dressing 8 oz. bottle **75¢**
- Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar **79¢**

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- Screaming Yellow Zonkers 8 oz. jar **59¢**
- Fiddle Fiddle Snack Treat 8 oz. jar **59¢**
- Nestle's Morsels Semi Sweet 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.93**
- Pillsbury Butterflake Rolls 8 oz. ctn. **83¢**
- Margarine Blue Bonnet Soft Style 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
- Chow Mein Lo Choy Chicken or Pepper Oriental 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.23**

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38 oz. bottle **\$1.99**

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- Rollums Trash Bags 20 ct. **\$3.09**
- Rollums Trash Bags 30 ct. **\$2.59**
- Ziploc Sandwich Bags 100 ct. **\$1.39**

**ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS**

100 count **\$1.39**

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- Heinz Steak Sauce 15 oz. bottle **\$1.79**
- Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea Your Choice 12 1/2 oz. can **\$1.75**
- Sardines Underwood Red Devil Assorted 3.75 oz. can **77¢**

**DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT**

22 oz. bottle **\$1.07**

**HERSHEY ASSORTED BARS**

6 Pack **\$1.33**

**M&M CANDIES PLAIN or PEANUT**

16 oz. pkg. **\$2.09**

**CASCADE DISHWASHING COMPOUND**

85 oz. pkg. **\$3.39**

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- Kraft Mints Peppermint 8 oz. pkg. **58¢**
- Planters Dry Roasted Mixed Nuts 12 oz. can **\$3.19**
- Planters Dry Roasted Salt Free Peanuts 8 oz. can **\$1.13**
- Brach Peanuts Milk Chocolate 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **55¢**
- Brach Candy Royal Assorted Peppermint 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **55¢**
- Nestle's Crunch Milk Chocolate 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.93**

More Super Savers!

- Golden Valley Apple Juice Half Gallon **\$1.59**
- Welch's Grape Juice 16 oz. can **\$1.19**
- Green Giant Baked Beans 8 ct. **\$1.05**
- Fleischmann's Egg Beaters 16 oz. can **\$1.09**
- Friskies Cat Food Your Choice 3 1/2 oz. can **89¢**
- Mr. Coffee Filters 750 ct. package **\$1.99**

**TIDE KING SIZE DETERGENT**

84 oz. pkg. **\$2.78**

**HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

3-lb. can **\$8.79**

**LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY**

12 oz. can. **\$1.89**

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Your Choice-3 lb. Can  
Save \$1.60  
**\$8.19**

**SCOTCH BUY GOLDEN CAN CORN**  
Cream or Whole Kernel  
Your Choice!  
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**Cakes** Betty Crocker Sift 'N Frost-13 1/2 oz. **99¢**  
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ODDS CHART

GROCERY PRICE RANGE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
		1 IN 133,334	1 IN 10,257	1 IN 5,129
\$1.00	25	1 in 133,334	1 in 10,257	1 in 5,129
100	500	1 in 20,000	1 in 1,539	1 in 770
20	1,500	1 in 6,667	1 in 313	1 in 257
10	3,000	1 in 3,334	1 in 257	1 in 178
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PRODUCT PRICE	148,700	1 in 69	1 in 6	1 in 3
TOTALS	161,325	1 in 62	1 in 4.8	1 in 2.4

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 \*MARCH 6, 1980

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GRAPE JELLY 32 oz.	13¢	11¢	24¢
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	10¢	98¢	11¢
REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	15¢	12¢	24¢
BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz.	71¢	57¢	14¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. can.	43¢	33¢	10¢
FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	43¢	33¢	10¢
WHOLE KERNEL CORN Vac Pak-12 oz.	41¢	3/89¢	11¢
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz.	71¢	47¢	24¢
SWEET CANNED PEAS 16 oz.	49¢	35¢	14¢
CANNED TOMATOES 16 oz. can.	43¢	33¢	10¢
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	77¢	50¢	27¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz.	11¢	99¢	20¢
CHILI with BEANS 15 oz. can.	79¢	2/1	26¢
GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can.	99¢	93¢	6¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. bag.	15¢	89¢	70¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb. package	15¢	79¢	78¢
GROUND COFFEE 1-lb. can.	34¢	32¢	14¢
INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar.	61¢	49¢	12¢
CUBE MARGARINE 16 oz. size.	69¢	47¢	22¢
ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can.	61¢	39¢	22¢
POWDERED DETERGENT 84 oz.	31¢	19¢	12¢
WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 140 count.	75¢	59¢	16¢
YELLOW PAPER NAPKINS 140 count.	75¢	59¢	16¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz.	17¢	15¢	16¢
<b>SCOTCH BUY TOTAL</b>		<b>\$25.03</b>	
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32¢</b>	<b>25¢</b>	<b>7¢</b>

**YOU SAVE \$7.68**

**Pork 'n Beans** Hunts 3 for **\$1**  
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**Pizza** Applan Way Thick Crust Pizza-21 oz... **\$1.69**  
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 (Does Not Apply to Foreign Film)

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**49¢**  
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**GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR**  
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 Save 50¢

**RELY TAMPONS** REGULAR or SUPER 30 count  
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**1.19**  
 Save 20¢

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**CREAM CHEESE 83¢**  
 Lucerne 8 oz.



PRICES GOOD MAR. 26-29 RETAIL QUANTITIES

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**SAFeway** **SAVE \$10¢**

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 300 count **Q-TIPS** COTTON SWABS REG. \$1.39

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 8 oz. bottle **KAOPECTATE** DIARRHEA MEDICINE REG. \$1.59

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 2 oz. bl. **BARNES-HIND** WETTING SOLUTION REG. \$2.49

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WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 6 oz. bl. **COMTREX** LIQUID REG. \$2.29

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**SAFeway** **SAVE \$30¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 4 oz. bl. **OIL OF OLAY** BEAUTY LOTION REG. \$3.69

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 12 count **Stayfree** STAY FREE MAXI PADS REGULAR REG. \$1.19

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**SAFeway** **SAVE \$30¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE SUPER **CRICKET** CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER REG. \$1.29

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 24 count **COMTREX** TABLETS REG. \$1.75

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$30¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 2 oz. jar **NIGHT OF OLAY** BEAUTY CREAM REG. \$3.99

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 60 count **FLINTSTONES** VITAMINS REG. \$2.79

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$15¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 80 count **curad** CURAD BONUS BOX BANDAGES REG. \$1.13

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 36 count **COMTREX** CAPSULES REG. \$2.99

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 10 oz. bl. **VICKS NYQUIL** COLD MEDICINE REG. \$3.25

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 60 count **FLINTSTONES** VITAMINS W/IRON REG. \$2.99

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$5¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 4 oz. bl. **TYLENOL** CHILDREN'S ELIXIR REG. \$2.47

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 50 count **Excedrin P.M.** TABLETS REG. \$1.99

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$15¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 3 oz. jar **VICKS VapoRub** REG. \$1.99

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 100 count **ONE-A-DAY** VITAMINS REG. \$3.66

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$15¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE BIC **DISPOSABLE** LIGHTER REG. 69¢

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 100 count **Excedrin** TABLETS REG. \$2.19

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$15¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 3 oz. bl. **VICKS FORMULA 440** COUGH MIXTURE REG. \$1.93

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$25¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 100 count **ONE-A-DAY** VITAMINS WITH IRON REG. \$3.94

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 12 count **Stayfree** MAXI PADS SUPER REG. \$1.19

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 7 oz. bl. **Body Lotion** SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE REG. \$1.69

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 5 oz. bl. **VITALIS** SUPER HOLD REG. \$1.75

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 2 oz. size **ARRID** ROLL ON X DRY OR X DRY (33% FREE OFFER) REG. \$1.39

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$10¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 30 count **Stayfree** MINI PADS REG. \$1.84

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

**SAFeway** **SAVE \$20¢**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE - 2 oz. size **TICKLE** ROLL ON ANTI PERSPIRANT REG. \$1.95

CASH VALUE 1/20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE EXPIRES MAR 31 1980

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

\*These Stores are Open Sunday

**BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS** 200 count **\$2.69**

**BAYER CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE TABLETS** 36 count **59¢**

**BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION** 8 oz. bl. **\$1.89**

**SAFeway**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 26-29, 1980 - RETAIL QUANTITIES

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# Did Big 10 have an advantage in tourney?

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten has bucked the recent trend by basketball conferences to hold its own postseason tournament to determine which team will get the league's automatic NCAA berth.

The philosophy apparently has paid off, at least as far as the last two postseason NCAA and NIT tournaments are concerned. Last year, Michigan State romped to the NCAA title while Indiana defeated Purdue for the NIT crown.

This season, Iowa and Purdue were in the final four of the NCAA while Illinois and Minnesota were in the final four of the NIT.

A survey of the league's coaches by United Press International has indicated a strong feeling against changing from the policy of not having a postseason tournament.

Coaches said despite the lure of additional money for the conference's coffers, the present league scheduling arrangement is the fairest and in the best interests of the league. They also pointed to the problems some other

strong conferences that have postseason tournaments have had in NCAA and NIT play.

The Big Ten several years ago adopted an 18-game, round-robin schedule whereby each team faces each other in a home-and-home series. The Big Ten, which enjoyed its best non-conference record this season, saw several of its top 20 rated teams fall out of the ratings once the conference schedule got underway.

Still, the league sent seven of its teams to the NCAA or NIT and posted the best record of any conference in postseason play.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team was 11-0 during the non-conference season, said 18 games is enough to determine a conference champion and NCAA representative.

"You play 18 games during the season and that's plenty of time to decide a legitimate champ," Olson said. "If you can't decide after 18, a tournament won't decide anything."

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said the only way he could foresee having a postseason tournament would be if the schedule was reduced.

"If we reduced the conference schedule to 14, then I'd be in favor of a postseason tournament," Dutcher said. "I'm against it because we play 18 conference games and it is expected too much of the players and coaches to come back and see who goes to the tournament."

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, who shared in the league title last year and went on to capture the NCAA championship, agreed with Dutcher.

"I'd be in favor of it if they'd cut the schedule down," Heathcote said. "I don't think we should have one if they keep the present 18-game schedule."

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke said the conference's athletic directors are happy with the present 18-game schedule.

"To change from that would take a general change of sentiment away from the current thinking," Duke said.

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said too many other leagues have minimized winning the regular season conference championship by adopting postseason tournaments.

"It deters from the thing of winning the title, or being the conference champion," Orr explained. "Also, we've gone from school to school too much."

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk agreed about the problems with lengthening the season. He added the conference could fall victim to the problems of the Atlantic Coast Conference where teams in the post-season tournament have fared poorly in the NCAA because of a fatigue factor.

Leagues like the Southern Conference and Big Eight have adopted the post-season conference tournaments in an attempt to increase revenues for the schools.

But because Big Ten schools have gone so far in the NIT and NCAA, more money is made in their particular event. The farther a team goes in either the NCAA or NIT, the more money the school will receive.

## Sports

Wednesday, March 26, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C



CSI rodeo team members (clockwise, starting top left): Tom Wipplinger, Zane Wines, Jade Robinson, Delwin Amy and Sterling Wines, hope to win rodeo title this week

## Mondale: No to athletes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said congressional suggestions to let U.S. athletes compete in the Summer Olympics in Moscow but still protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan were unacceptable.

A group of U.S. athletes Saturday proposed to the administration that the competitors travel to Moscow but skip the opening, closing and awards ceremonies, remain only long enough to compete in their particular event, and not leave the housing or training areas for sightseeing.

"We have to keep our athletes home, anything else would be unacceptable," Mondale said during a campaign stop. "We want to make certain we don't give them (Soviet leaders) credibility."

"What they did in Afghanistan was a brutal act and was unacceptable," said Mondale. "We saw what happened in 1936 when the United States sent athletes to Berlin. Hitler used it to his advantage. We can't let the same thing happen again. The (Soviets) don't deserve the respect of having the Olympics."

In Washington, a White House aide who asked not to be identified told the Washington Post it may be some time before there is a formal rejection of the proposal.

"Of course, the proposals have been raised by everybody from the beginning and were unacceptable," the aide said when asked if the suggestion, offered Saturday by the Athletes Advisory Council to the U.S. Olympic Committee, would be turned down.

The aide said similar proposals had been discussed and rejected between the December invasion and the administration's boycott call in January.

The 37-member council's plan was offered to White House aide Bob Berenson Saturday night, a day after President Carter emphatically told the athletes the U.S. would not participate in the games.

## They're bucking to be Number One

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho rodeo team captain Jade Robinson was wearing a grin as wide as his hat brim Tuesday.

It was three days before he and the other CSI cowboys would take to the arena and compete in CSI's fourth annual collegiate rodeo, and the Gooding sophomore was oozing with confidence.

"We'll win it," the popular all-around rodeo performer promised and flashed another wide grin.

"You can count on it."

One got the feeling that what Robinson promised probably would come true. Positive thinking is what rodeo coach Shawn Davis likes to call it.

"Mental conditioning is important in this sport," said Davis Tuesday as he poured over paperwork to get ready for the event which kicks off Friday night at 8. "You've got to know you can win before you go out in that arena."

Davis has applied this philosophy in his own rodeo career, and it has paid off handsomely in several world saddle-bronc championships. He's now in his fourth year of coaching the CSI team.

"How can we go wrong with someone like Davis teaching us," said Robinson. "The biggest thing is desire. It's got to be in your heart before you can do it."

And in the rough and tumble sport of rodeoing where life and limb are risked on 1,500 pound bulls, there's more truth in that than Robinson cares to let on.

### CSI rodeo team's schedule

March 29-29 — CSI rodeo; April 4-5 — Dixie College, Cedar City, Utah; May 9-10 — North Nevada State, Elko, Nev.; May 16-17 — Utah State University, Logan, Utah; and June 7-7 — National Finals, Bozeman, Mont.

April 11-12 — Utah Tech, Salt Lake City, Utah; April 18-19 — Boise State University, Boise; April 25-25 — Idaho State University, Pocatello; May 2-3 — Southern Utah State College,

The Gooding cowboy heads a strong CSI team competing in this weekend's 12-team collegiate rodeo. The Golden Eagles are the defending champion.

Action kicks off at CSI's Expo Center at 8 p.m. Friday, and will continue at 2 p.m. Saturday. The finals — featuring the top 10 in each of the events — will ride Saturday night at 8.

Earlier in the morning on Saturday, there will be a parade through the downtown area beginning at 11 a.m.

Joining Robinson on the CSI team are the only veterans back from last year, Delwin Amy of Arco; Tom Wipplinger of North Platte, Neb.; Sterling Wines of Ruby Valley, Nev.; Monty Webb of Wendell, and a still-to-be-named competitor. Others on the team will compete, but their showings won't count in the point standings.

On the CSI girls' team will be Janice Nielson, Bonnie Angell, and Lena Bradford.

Robinson is one of the favorite's for this year's all-around title. He won the belt buckle at the last collegiate rodeo in Ogden, more than two weeks ago.

In addition to Robinson, Wines or

Amy look like good bets for the saddle bronc title (Wines hasn't lost in competition this year in that event).

"I'd have to say if with this team has a weakness, it's got to be in the steer wrestling. We have some guys who can do it, but they aren't outstanding," said Davis. "The riding events are our strongest."

A total of 120 points are possible in each of six events — steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, and bareback riding. The girls will compete in barrel racing, breakaway roping, and goat tying.

Davis figures between 400 to 500 points will be needed to collect the title.

Davis said there are still some good seats available especially for Friday night's opening performance. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Pederson's, Vicker's Saddlery or CSI. They also will be sold at the door.

## Raiders, NFL file lawsuits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Football League filed suit in San Francisco federal district court Tuesday, asking a judge to rule on the validity of section 4.3 of its constitution.

A few hours later in Los Angeles, the Oakland Raiders who are seeking to move their franchise south, filed a \$160 million anti-trust suit against selected NFL teams and some of their chief executive officers.

It was by far the busiest court day in the two-month struggle by the Raiders to move to Los Angeles. The league has prohibited the Raiders from doing so but the team is pushing ahead in "apparent defiance" of the league.

The suit filed Tuesday fits into the plans of both sides. From the start, the NFL has maintained it has the legal right to enforce its own constitution and the Raiders have maintained the league constitution is in violation of the federal anti-trust laws.

Section 4.3 of the NFL constitution requires that member clubs receive at least 21 favorable votes before moving a franchise. Three weeks ago, the NFL voted 22-0 to bar the Raiders from moving. In its suit Tuesday, the NFL asked that a judge rule section 4.3 is valid, that the Raiders are bound to follow the constitution and that the rule does not violate the federal anti-trust laws.

In their latest suit, the Raiders named NFL Commissioner Alvin Rozelle, Eugene Klein of the San Diego Chargers, Georgia Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams, Gerald Phillips of the Rocky Mountain Sports Empire Inc., Jay Meyer of the NFL, and Herman Sarkowsky of the Seattle Seahawks as the principal conspirators in a "scheme to destroy the Raiders."

## Bruins, Tigers: It's a close race

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It's possible the Twin Falls boys might not win the Hank Powers Invitational Track Meet today.

Don't laugh.

Twin Falls doesn't often lose one of these track meets which is the only time all the A-1 and A-2 schools (a couple of A-3s now) get together during a season. It is dimly recalled — perhaps erroneously — that the Bruins lost to Highland about 10 or 12 years ago. But from 1957 on, there are no other such suspensions.

Similarly, there are no suspicions that the Bruin girls will be upseted

### Related stories Page C2 and C3

and they've won all the Hank Powers titles since the girls' division was formed.

Jerome is the only logical contender to the boys team title other than Twin Falls. And Coach Tim Dunne's crew proved it is more than a viable threat last week when it knocked off the Bruins in a five-way meet

Jerome did it with excellent depth and its traditional man-handling of the distance events.

"For us to beat Jerome, we'd have to have an excellent effort from everyone and with three key boys injured, we'd have to have a super effort," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf says.

He noted the Bruins also could be in for another reduction in points if high jumper Ken Stagemeyer doesn't make it back from a California trip. He accompanied his father on a quick weekend jaunt.

"We're in the middle of our spring break and some of our kids and their families wanted to go on trips. We generally feel that this will be their

last real time off until the state meet and they get the time off without any problem," the coach said.

Because there is no school, the meet will begin at 7 p.m., which should help with late evening weather-caused numbness that has spread through the stands and athletes the past two weeks.

Participating will be — Minico, Burley, Jerome, Wood River, Gooding, Filer, Bull and Twin Falls. It will be the biggest meet of the season until the SIC championships May 2.

The battle between Twin Falls and Jerome boys could be settled by the way the other teams can offset points for one or the other. For instance,

Twin Falls would love to have someone like Floyd Town of Wood River or one of a couple, three possibilities from Minico break up Jerome's 1650 and 3200-meter strength.

Conversely, Jerome could use some help in the pole vault, discus and shotput.

Anything the rest of the field can do to displace Jerome's fourth, fifth and sixth-place finishes of last week would be a boon to the Bruins. Kleinkopf's charges picked up 11 first places last week and most of those appear pretty solid this time around.

Another key will be the relays where Jerome took three of four against Twin Falls last week.



# Pole vaulting runs in Mingo's family

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It was inevitable Mitch Mingo would wind up pole vaulting.

The Twin Falls senior has two older brothers and "all the Mingos pole vault."

For a while there, it appeared Mitch was a renegade. There is no record of whether the family disputed or not, but Mitch was into the discus.

"I used to pole vault when I was little but I was never any good. I used to hate it," he admits.

But he wanted to be in track so he turned to the discus. "That was my event and I used to throw it every day...but all the Mingos pole vaulted," he says in simple fact.

It also was a fact that ex-Shoshone and ISU vaulter coach John Urrutia knew. So he was prepared when, on the fourth week of Mingo's frosh track season, Mitch wandered too close to the vaulting pit.

"I was looking at one of the poles and Coach Urrutia said 'pick it up.' Then he told the guys by the pit 'put it on eight feet and let Mitch try it.'"

"I thought 'eight feet, there's no way.' But I made it and he said 'if you want to learn to pole vault, I'll teach you.'"

So tradition won out and now the Bruins have a 14-6 vaulter, efforting toward 15 feet and a high finish in the state meet.

The education, Mitch assures, isn't nearly completed as yet.

to retribution of any kind, mental or physical. They, most generally, are free thinkers and in all probability come closer to being exhibitionists (in the thespian term of the word) than any other high school athletes with the exception of basketball players.

Consider, with skin your first line of defense, you hurdle down a run way carrying a 15-foot pole, put it in a hole in the ground and then try to jump while the pole is busy trying to jerk your arms out at the sockets.

Once airborne you are told to look only for one thing — your feet literally blended into one and directly straight over your head as you lay back on a skinny fiberglass pole to bend it. And then you have to wait and wait until the pole decides to uncoil.

Once you've accomplished all the rest, arching, freeing the hands, ridding yourself of the pole,

etc., you can assume the position the Lord intended and fall back on the mat.

Everyone connected with the sport knows that pole vaulters are these special kind of people.

Many years ago, Scott Cryder, Twin Falls' first great vaulter, was a freshman in the district meet and trying to make 12-6 for the first time in competition. On his second attempt there was a funny sound and the fibre glass pole broke into nine pieces, some sailing as much as 30 feet into the air.

Cryder got up, got another pole and made the height. Minutes later he cleared 12-9 for the first time.

"It was then I knew we had a pole vaulter," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf afterward. Broken poles have ended the careers of less gutsy — or reckless — souls.

you've over (stepped) or under, you're probably not going to make it."

"Ideally, your last step and the time the pole hits the back of the box should hit at the same time. Then you drive your knees straight through at a 45-degree angle and it should be a good jump."

"If your last step is too close to the box, it's going to make you go straight up and down. If the first step is too far, then that's called jumping into it. That's even worse. If you're under you can still make it sometimes."

"Usually the first vault of every day I'm over (stepping) and it throws me forward. That's because I'm too cautious on the first one."

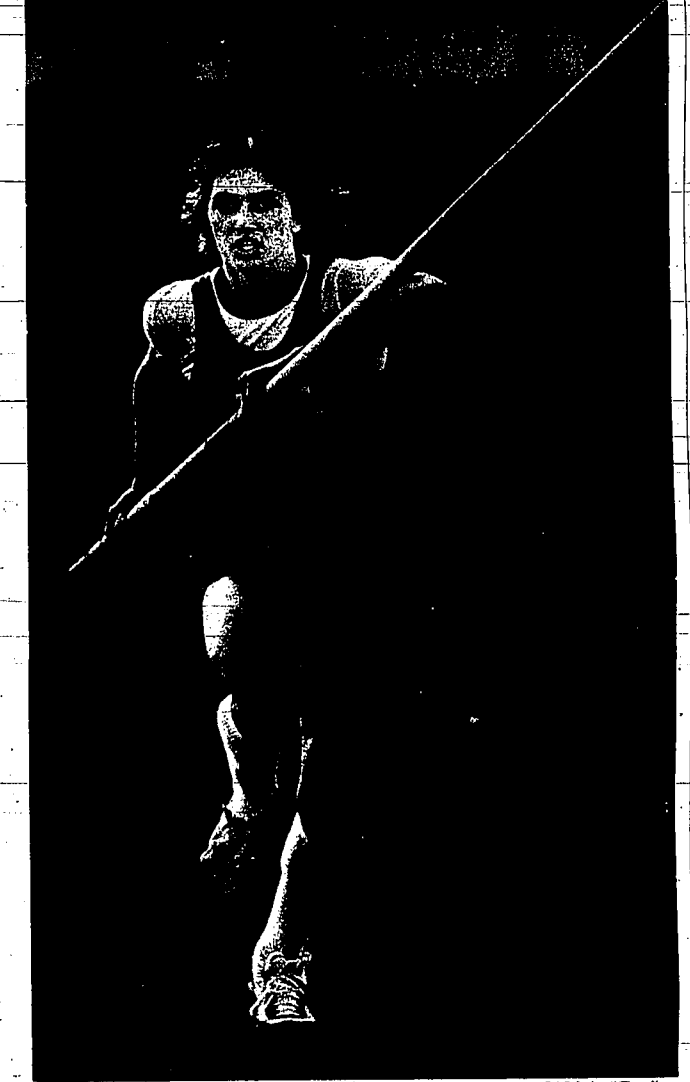
Funny bends in the pole are caused by the vaulter, Mingo says. "If you drive the knee to either side, it will throw you that way."

Mingo says vaulter's all have a tendency to establish their goals in feet and inches. "You think first you want to go 12 feet and then 12 feet, 6 inches and then 13 feet. But the biggest goal is after you get over a height you want to get consistent at it."

"My goal last year was to go 14 feet and I got that. But the important part is that every practice this year I've gone 14 feet. That's important because it gives you confidence you can make 14 feet in any meet."

He's gone 14-6 a couple of times in practice and once in a meet this year. It's his next consistency goal while 15 is the new height goal.

Mingo will admit that a state championship would be nice and he already knows the problem. Casey Lewis of Capital went 15-3 in the Simplot indoor games last month. Zach Grigsby of Borah is considered to be an equal by Mingo. He doesn't know who else might suddenly materialize.



Mitch Mingo, who once 'hated' to pole vault, now is the Bruins' leading vaulter

# Ball Busters club to host state racquetball tourney

BY MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Ball Buster Racquet Courts will host Twin Falls' first ever state racquetball tournament this weekend.

Law Rowland, director of the three-day event, said Tuesday that 96 participants have entered the third annual United States Racquetball Association State tournament, which is sponsored by Seameo and Leach racquetball equipment.

The winners of the tournament will move to Washington for the regional tournament. The winners there will then advance to the nationals.

Event comes to city for first time in history

Another change in the tournament's format was that it was limited to state residents only, except for one individual.

"Bob Rankin, who is from Salt Lake City is coming because he is the defending champion in the tournament. Him and Gene Gibbs from the pro tour in Boise should prove to be an interesting fight in the men's open division," said Rowland.

Although the tournament is limited strictly to amateur status, Gibbs, who is on the professional tour, has not reached the money limit that keeps him from the amateur ranks.

Local favorites in the event will be Kevin Blake in the men's B division, and Rowland and Dick Burgard in the women's B division.

Match play gets underway Friday at 9, and will last until Sunday afternoon. Finals begin Saturday night.

"This is a really a pretty good tournament, and it gives the people of Twin Falls the chance to see some really good competition. There are some real good matches, and I urge every one to come. It's free to the public," Rowland said.

# Caldwell wins Dannon series

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Tim Caldwell, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, won first place in the Dannon Series West cross-country skiing competition in McCall Tuesday.

The winner of the women's competition was Canadian ski team member Esther Miller, who finished with a time of one hour, six minutes and 25 seconds.

The 30-kilometer race for men and 20-kilometer race for women are part of the Dannon Series competition. Three races remain in the series.

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# Man begins long walk carrying baseball

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The baseball season doesn't open for two weeks, but the march — literally — toward the new season begins today when Keen Babbage starts a 430-mile walk.

Babbage, 25, Cincinnati, whose hero is 19th century walker-philosopher Henry David Thoreau, will walk from St. Louis to Cincinnati, carrying the baseball that will be used to start the season April 9 when the Cincinnati Reds entertain the Atlanta Braves.

The trip begins in St. Louis because that's the headquarters of Rawlings Sporting Goods, which makes major league baseballs.

"On Wednesday morning, the president of Rawlings will hand me a ball, someone will point me in the direction of Cincinnati and I'll start putting one foot down in front of the other," said Babbage.

"I figure to walk between eight and 10 hours a day and average from 30 to 35 miles a day. I'm in pretty good shape. I've been walking a lot the past year and I did 50 miles this weekend to warm up. I'm not getting blisters or sore legs anymore."

A van will travel just ahead of Babbage to keep him supplied with food and water. He has arranged to spend each night in a private home at his various stopovers in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Babbage, an executive at Procter & Gamble, won a Reds' contest for the most unusual way of delivering the first ball to the first game. He said he shares both the zest for walking and the philosophy of Thoreau, last century's legendary American philosopher.

"Thoreau is my hero," said Babbage. "He was a famous walker and I also admire his philosophy."

Thoreau was a transcendentalist, finding through his experience and insight an innate goodness and unity of mankind.

"A quote of Thoreau's I really love is, 'If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. Now put the foundations under them,'" said Babbage.

"My goal is to contribute to my community and I've tied my baseball walk into the Cincinnati March of Dimes. I'm a member of the March of Dimes board of directors, so I'm using the baseball walk to promote an April 27 March of Dimes Walk."

"We hope to have thousands of people walking that day, with other people and companies pledging contributions to the March of Dimes for the miles walked."

And, when Babbage arrives in Cincinnati on April 9, he will give his baseball to the Cincinnati March of Dimes

poster child, Jason Edwards, who will make the ceremonial first pitch of the 1980 season.

Aside from his March of Dimes interest, Babbage also says he's looking forward to his two-week walk for several personal reasons.

"It's going to be a good geography lesson for me," he said. "I'm going to be walking mostly along state roads, so it should be safer and more interesting than interstate highways. I'll get to see the countryside, get some good exercise, and do a lot of thinking, reflecting, and planning."

Babbage's overnight stops in Illinois will be at St. Libory, Mt. Vernon and Merriam; in Indiana at Princeton, Huntington, Marengo and New Albany; in Kentucky at Louisville, Simpsonville, Frankfort, Lexington, Georgetown, Williamstown and Covington.

## Briefly in sports

### 'Kids' to wrestle in Saturday meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High School will host a freestyle wrestling tournament Saturday.

It is open to youths ages 5 through 16, and anyone interested must be present at the 7 a.m. weigh-in Saturday. Wrestling will get underway at 10.

About 200 youths are expected, with several traveling from the Boise area to compete in the tournament, which is designed to raise money to buy new uniforms for the Robert Stuart wrestling team.

Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers. For more information contact Tom or Barbara Smith at 733-4335.

### Golf kickoff Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association annual "kick-off" breakfast and golf tournament is slated Sunday at the municipal course.

Breakfast, which will be paid for by the association, starts at 8, and a meeting will follow at 9:30.

Immediately after the meeting, a scramble tournament will wrap up the day's events. Teams for the tournament will be drawn at 10.

A \$10 fee is required, and each participant must be signed up by 9:30.

For further information contact the municipal clubhouse at 733-3325.

### Saints want Henderson

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — The New Orleans Saints have offered a draft choice to the Dallas Cowboys for disenfranchised linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, Coach Dick Nolan said Tuesday.

Nolan said the offer was far less than the No. 1

## Meyer would go to Sooners

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — DePaul assistant basketball coach Joey Meyer says if he's offered a job as head coach at the University of Oklahoma, he'll take it.

Meyer arrived in Chicago Tuesday following an interview the day before with Sooners officials searching for a new basketball coach.

On Monday, Meyer's father, DePaul head coach Ray Meyer, said the younger Meyer had been offered several concessions by DePaul and a guarantee he will get the head coaching job there when the elder Meyer retires — if he stays with the Blue Demons.

"If I'm offered the University of Oklahoma job, I will accept it," Joey Meyer told the Oklahoma Journal. "I was very impressed with my visit there and they told me a decision would be made within the next couple of days."

Meyer reportedly is one of three candidates being considered for the Sooners head coaching position.

"It would have to be a very, very attractive offer to take him away," said Ray Meyer. "Joey is still a home boy and so is his wife. I don't know if he'd want to go away. But I know he also would like to do his own thing."

draft selection the Cowboys were seeking. He said Dallas coach Tom Landry now must decide whether to accept or reject the offer.

"He and I have talked about the possibility of a trade, but not for what they wanted," Nolan said. "The deal involves only a draft choice."

Nolan said the Cowboys probably had received other offers for Henderson, who was released by Landry last season for mugging on the sidelines on TV and for uninspired play.

### Officials to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — A certification meeting for slowpitch softball officials will be held Thursday.

Commissioner Paul Ostyn said anyone planning on certifying should attend this meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Ostyn said all individuals certifying last season, had been notified by mail but the association was still open to any person who can pass the rules tests.

### ABC tourney lags

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)** — Tuesday was an off day at the American Bowling Conference Tournament with no contestant coming close to cracking the Top Ten Board.

John McEvoy, Niagara Falls, N.Y., came the closest as his fired a 679 singles series on games of 243, 223 and 213. He used that big series to total the high all events of the day with 1,819.

In doubles on the 25th day of play, Bob Selfert and Terry Doss, St. Joseph, Mo., combined for 1,213 behind Selfert's 661 series.

With one third of the tourney completed, the leaders are: Regular team, Spectrum East Bowling Supplies, Tulsa, Okla., with 3,114; Booster team, Aqua Lanes, Edgerton, Minn., with 2,837; doubles, Ron Thacker and Bob Burea, Cleveland, with 1,378; singles, Tim Rogers, Newark, Ohio, with 768.

Mats Karlsson, Stockholm, Sweden, led the all-events division with 2,073.

## Penske optimistic about racing contract

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Optimism is a privilege of the influential and Roger Penske is no different in his hopes for a quick settlement of the CART-USAC auto racing dispute.

"I feel there's a solution close at hand," Penske said Tuesday. "CART committee member, Penske has five cars entered for this year's Indianapolis 500 and has been nominated to serve on a Committee of Six made up of the warring race factions."

"It's frustrating in a way, because there are now two different sets of rules, differing in minor ways," said Penske, who will have Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser and Rick Mears in his stable seeking the Indy 500 winner's cup.

"But I'm certain that we will be able to iron out these differences within the next month or so and

everything will have been settled by the time Indianapolis comes around."

Penske said that at a meeting last Friday both sides agreed on the committee makeup: Penske, U.E. Patrick and Jim Hall for the CART side, while A.J. Foyt, Dick King and Ralla Vaitsch were picked for USAC.

"It was agreed that four of six votes would carry any particular motion," said Penske. "They (USAC) have a by-law change that will make this group the sole body to run championship racing during the season. Right now it has been approved by the USAC executive committee."

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## Women basketball trials to go on

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)** — Their prospects of making it to Moscow are not very good, but that fact has not diminished the enthusiasm of some 200 women basketball players trying to make the U.S. Olympic team.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, which has said the trials to fill the American contingent in all of the

Olympic sports will go on regardless of the impending American boycott of the Summer Games, Monday opened the basketball team trials at its Colorado Springs training center.

Some 200 hopefuls showed up to bid for a spot on the squad which is expected to be dominated by such stars as Old Dominion's Nancy Lieberman and Pan American team

member Carol Blazejowski.

Lieberman, who led Old Dominion to its second straight AIAW national title, won't arrive for the trials until later this week. She is one of 21 invited players who are exempt from the first two days of the trials.

Another of the Old Dominion players invited to the trials is 6-8 center Anne Donovan.

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# Olympics

## British refuse to join boycott

**LONDON (UPI)** — The British Olympic Association Tuesday voted to take part in the Moscow Olympics.

Fifteen sports federations voted in favor, four deferred a decision and one—field hockey—decided not to go.

“There will be of course no pressure to participate on individual sportsmen and women who prefer not to be considered for their teams,” said Sir Denis.

“The decision has been taken in the interests of competitors who, during these past anxious weeks, have had to maintain their hard training without knowing whether Britain would be participating.

“I have no doubt the decision will be listened to with interest in America.”

Members of Parliament (MPs) last week voted 315 to 187 to support a boycott call and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher noted before the meeting that Sir Denis had said his association would not ignore a serious decision by a majority of MPs.

In a letter to the BOA, Mrs Thatcher said it was not the government which perverted the Olympic ideal but rather the Soviet Union “which is making cynical use of the idealism of sportsmen to try to convince the world its invasion of Afghanistan was a little local matter of no importance.

Sports minister Hector Monro told MPs the BOA’s decision was “the end of the matter” and said sports

governing bodies and individuals were still free to decide their own course and hoped they would be guided by ministers’ advice not to go to the Games.

“Fighting continues in Afghanistan and troops of the Soviet Union remain there as invaders,” Monro said.

A government spokesman said there was “absolutely no question” of passports being revoked but reiterated the government’s policy not to grant special paid leave to state and local government employees or armed forces athletes who wanted to attend.

## Austria doubts it stays home

**VIENNA (UPI)** — Austria will “most probably” take part in the Moscow Olympics and ignore the American appeal for a boycott, Kurt Heller, president of the Austrian National Olympic Committee said Tuesday.

Heller, referring to last weekend’s Brussels meeting of European National Olympic committees, said:

“The general tendency among sports federations in Europe is to take part in the Moscow Games.”

He said Austria would announce its definite decision in May and added “I am personally in favor of taking part and our decision will most probably be to attend the games.”

Heller said he did not believe in using sports as a weapon in politics as long as certain governments expect

Olympic officials to support a boycott and yet continue their trade and business relations with the Soviet Union.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has repeatedly stated that the Austrian government will not interfere in its national Olympic committee’s decision on the boycott and will leave it to the sports officials to make up their minds.

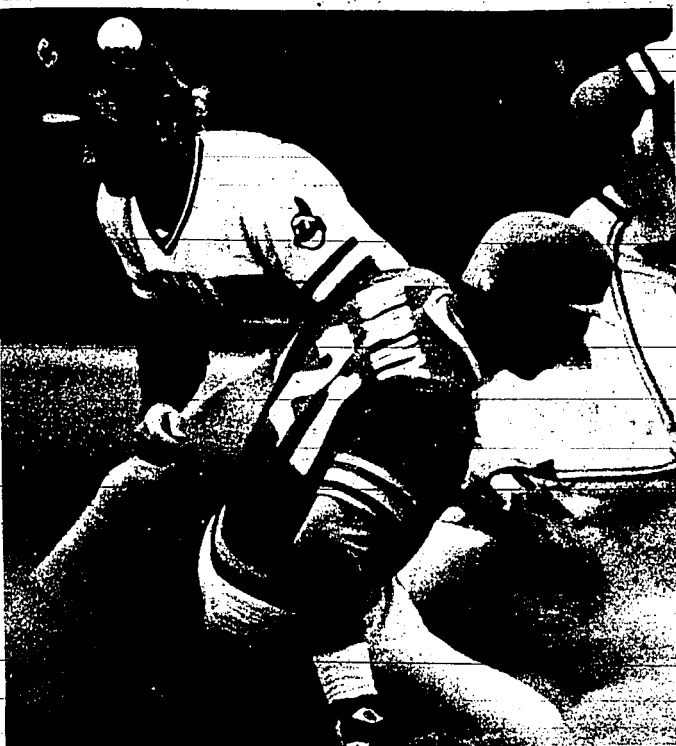
## French repeat plans to attend

**PARIS (UPI)** — France still considers a boycott of the Moscow Olympics an “improper reaction” to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, government sources said Tuesday in knocking down published reports that France had changed its position on attending the games.

The statement from Foreign Ministry sources came one day after a Paris newspaper quoted diplomatic circles as saying France would not attend the Games if the Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan.

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Oakland's Dwayne Murphy knocks the ball out of Duane Kuiper's glove in stealing second base

## Boston rallies past Chicago

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)** — Reserve shortstop Stan Papel hit Lamar Hoyt's first pitch of the sixth inning for a home run Tuesday, snapping a 5-5 deadlock and lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory was the fifth straight for Boston, now 7-6. Chicago dropped to 7-8.

Following Papel's tie-breaking homer, his first of the spring, Jim Dwyer drove home an insurance run later in the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Boston roughed-up Chicago left hander Britt Burns for 11 hits and three runs in the first three innings. A two-run homer by Tony Perez, his second in two days, highlighted a three-run first.

**TUESDAY BREVES**  
**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Mickey Rivers had three hits and steady Dell added two to give the Texas Rangers a 7-2 win over the Atlanta Braves in Grapefruit League play Tuesday.

It was the third straight exhibition loss for Atlanta.

Rangers had three singles for the Rangers and Texas drew three singles for the Braves and had two in a contest which saw five different players knock in runs. Rivers, Al Oliver, John Ellis, Jumbo Williams and Pepe Frias each had runs batted in for Texas.

Rangers right-hander Dock Medich got credit for the pitching win by blanking the Braves the first three innings on one hit. Hellet ace Jim Kern, who allowed the only Braves run in a two-run fifth, and Sparky Lyle followed Medich to the mound.

**ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)** — Jose Moreno's pinch single off Elias Sosa with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday gave the New York Mets a 4-3 win over the Montreal Expos.

Moreno's single scored Alex Trevino, who drew a leadoff walk and moved to third on two infield hits. Randy Bass hit a three-run homer off Roy Harris in the second to give the Expos an early 3-0 lead.

In the seventh, the Mets tied the score against Bob Jansen when Lou Mazzilli and Steve Henderson walked. Jerry Morales doubled and Mike Jorgensen struck a home run.

Hill Lee pitched six strong shutout innings for the Expos, allowing only two hits. Kevin Koblentz and Neil Allen pitched four innings of shutout relief for the Mets.

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)** — Dave Reverting, Ray Cooney and Mike Heath hit triples during a five-run seventh inning Tuesday that carried the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Alan Wirtz, in his first assignment of the spring, saving up a run on three hits and struck out three batters in 3 1/3 innings, and rookie Rick Lyander, looking for a place in the bullpen, pitched two scoreless innings as the A's ran their Cactus League record to 1-0.

Oakland sent nine batters to the plate in the ninth with Hovring, Cooney and Heath getting the big blows off loser Larry Stewart. Glenn Abbott went the first five for Seattle and held the A's to one run in his finest performance of the spring.

**BASEBALL**  
**VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Four Cincinnati pitchers limited Los Angeles to just four singles

Tuesday and a sacrifice fly by Dave Collins in the fifth inning gave the Reds a 1-0 victory over the Dodgers in an exhibition game.

The Reds scored their run when catcher Steve Collins led off the fifth with a double, took into Christmas led off the fifth with a double, took into a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Frank Pastore and came across the plate on Collins' double.

Pastore, who gave up two hits in six innings, got credit for the victory. Mario Soto, Dave Forman and Tom Hummel finished up with Hummel getting a save. Burt Hooton was the losing pitcher for the Dodgers, who dropped their fifth straight spring game.

Before the game the Dodgers announced they had optioned eight players to their Albuquerque affiliate of the Pacific Coast League. Pitchers Dave Stewart, Ted Power and Doug Harrison; infielders Roly Solter and Jack Fierstein; and outfielders Bobby Mitchell, Myron White and Ron Hoeft.

**YANKEES RAVALS**  
**POINT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)** — Rick Cerme blasted a grand slam homer in the fourth inning to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-7 Grapefruit League victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday.

Cerme's home run came off losing pitcher Rich Gale. Lou Pinella opened the inning with a single. Jim Spencer reached base on an error by right-hander Clint Hurdle, and Gale walked Eric Soderholm before Cerme's homer made 8-2.

The Royals came back in the sixth inning on a two-run home by Eric LaRock, his homer came after Ian McGee singled off reliever—Rich Gossett, narrowing the gap to 8-4.

LaRock hit the day with a RBI as he drove home Willie Wilson with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Later in the inning, with two out, Wilson tripled home Dave Chish with the Royals' final run.

Yankees first baseman Bob Wilson opened the fifth inning with a home run off Rene Martin, who struck out five batters.

**TWINS ASTRON**  
**OHLANDO, Fla. (UPI)** — Mike Cubbage, Roy Smalley and Willie Norwood summed home runs Tuesday to help the Minnesota Twins score an 8-3 decision over the Houston Astros in an exhibition game.

Cubbage blasted a two-run homer off right-hander J.T. Hitchard in the fourth inning. Smalley hit a solo homer off the Houston pitcher in the fifth and Norwood drilled a three-run homer off Mike Mondosa in the eighth.

**BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)** — Barry Bonnell homered and sacrificed home another run Tuesday in the eighth inning of a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a baseball exhibition game.

Bonnell drove home a run on a double to Toronto. Roy Howell, Bill Backsett and Bob Baker also homered in the game.

Gmar Moreno homered and Bill Robinson drove in two runs in the fifth.

Philadelphia's Steve Lite was 7-5 and the Pirates were 6-9.

## No one can take Green seriously

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Former European welterweight champ Davey Green of England is finding it hard to get respect as he trains for next Monday's fight against WBC champ Sugar Ray Leonard.

Green, 26, has been near the top of the welter-weight ranks for more than three years. He was ahead of Carlos Palomino in their WBC title fight in 1977 before being knocked out in the last round, and is currently ranked ninth among the contenders to Leonard's title.

But many American fight observers look at Green as just another stepping stone to Leonard's eventual big-money fight with former light-weight champ Roberto Duran — a thought that irks both Green and his manager, Andy Smith.

“You might believe that, and others here might believe it, but we don't,” said Smith Wednesday as both boxers trained at the Baltimore Civic Center.

“This is a guy (Green) who has been able to stay at the top his profession for several years. It is only Sugar Ray's earning power that enabled him to jump ahead of us to the big fights.”

Smith said Green should have had a shot at former WBC champ Wilfredo Benitez before Leonard, who knocked out Benitez Nov. 30 for the crown.

“I had tied up Benitez for May, 1979. But then Leonard comes along with the talk of big money. Benitez wanted to avoid Davy badly enough to stay out of the ring for seven months before the Leonard fight,” he said.

Instead of fighting Benitez, Green settled for a knockout of Rafael Rodriguez in Wembley. In June, he went to Denmark, losing his European title to Jorgen Hansen on a disputed third-round knockout.

Hansen knocked Green down, and as he came to his feet, the referee stopped the fight. “In the United States, it would never have been stopped,” Green said.

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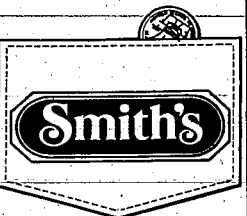
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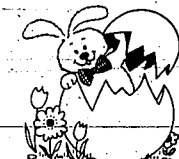
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18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	NOVIS	45¢	81¢	36¢
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25 OZ. PEANUT	DEL MONTE	69¢	89¢	12¢
18 OZ. PEANUT	DEL MONTE	51¢	59¢	14¢
18 OZ. PEANUT	DEL MONTE	63¢	75¢	12¢
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18 OZ. PEANUT	DEL MONTE	49¢	85¢	36¢
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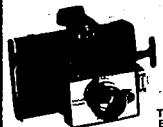
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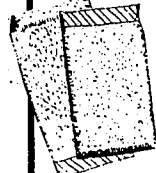
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# Louisville gets big welcome

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Let the word go out: Louisville is the basketball king of Kentucky — let alone the United States.

The NCAA champions returned home Tuesday to a triumphant welcome in which each member of the team and coaching staff was made an honorary Kentucky citizen.

"You did those things necessary to become a champion," said Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown from the state capital in Frankfort. "Not only did you establish yourself as champions of the United States but you also established yourself as champions of Kentucky."

For a club that has always been the "other" school in the state of Kentucky, Louisville can now

rid itself of its inferiority complex. For years, Louisville wanted the University of Kentucky on its schedule. But the Wildcats, in the manner of a Southern aristocrat, felt it unbecoming for a five-time NCAA champion to associate with its upstart neighbor.

But now it is the Cardinals — not Kentucky — that have rightful claim to the NCAA crown and the bragging rights that accompany it.

In an effort to force UK to play Louisville each year, the state Senate voted 21-17 Tuesday to require the two state-supported schools to play each other once a season. However, the bill which the amendment was attached was delayed, meaning the UK-UL provision could be deleted

later.

More than 10,000 wildly screaming Cardinal fans greeted the team bus at 3 a.m. EST when it arrived in Louisville after the Cardinals' 59-54 title victory over UCLA.

As the bus inched through the crowd, several fans banged on its side and about 50 crawled on top of the vehicle.

"These people are crazy," said center Rodney McCray. "They're going to break the windows."

"There ain't no way I'm getting off this bus," said swingman Poncho Wright.

While no NCAA champion has repeated since UCLA in 1972 and '73, Louisville Coach Crum figures to be back in the thick of it next year.

# Denny Crum's mom was Sandpoint fan

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Mrs. June Turner lives in the middle of Pacific 10 Conference country, but her heart and soul were rooting for Louisville and her son, coach Denny Crum, in the NCAA Basketball championship game Monday night.

It must have helped because the Cards and their mentor won the championship by beating back the persistent UCLA Bruins 59-54. "It was beautiful," said Mrs. Turner of the victory and the championship victory that eluded Crum once before.

"I talked with Denny yesterday before the game and I told him to win it. We (two sisters in California, his step-father and a half-brother and half-sister in Idaho) told him we were all rooting for him."

## People in sports

### Judge dismisses Frank Kush suit

By United Press International

A multimillion-dollar lawsuit against drag strip operator Rick Lynch by former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush has been dismissed in federal court in Phoenix, Ariz.

The dismissal by U.S. District Court Judge Valdemar Cordova Tuesday was requested by Kush's attorneys and allows the suit to be refilled in Maricopa County Superior Court.



FRANK KUSH

However, Kush's lawyer, Larry Smith of Phoenix, said no decision has been made on whether Kush will refile the multimillion-dollar suit against Lynch.

U.S. District Judge Valdemar Cordova dismissed the case without prejudice, meaning Kush also could refile the suit in federal court. Cordova denied a request from Lynch's lawyers that Kush be required to pay their fees and expenses.

CHUCK DETWILER, defensive coordinator at Weber State for the past three seasons, has been named defensive backfield coach for Stanford University's football team.

Under Detwiler's direction, Weber State led the Big Sky Conference in pass defense and fewest touchdowns allowed each season.

DESPITE GUIDING the Denver Nuggets to their first losing season, Donnie Walsh will remain the NBA club's head coach next year, club President and General Manager Carl Scheer said Tuesday in Denver, Colo.

Scheer's announcement scotched rumors that Walsh might be nudged out of the coaching job and into a position in the franchise's front office.

"I'm very pleased to announce that Donnie will be back as our head coach for next season," said Scheer. "It's been a tough year, and he's stood up well under the strain and pressure of what has been a very difficult season for the entire organization."

WEBER STATE MIDDLE distance runner Craig Fletcher and University of Idaho weightlifter Steve Saras were named Tuesday as Big Sky Conference track and field athletes of the week.

Fletcher, a sophomore from Provo, Utah, turned in a personal best with a time of 1:50.8 in the 800 meters to take first place at the Brigham Young University Outdoor Invitational last Saturday.

Saras, a senior from Shoshone, Idaho, had three personal bests in the shotput, 53 3/4 feet; the discus, 156 feet; and hammer, 185 feet. He set two school records in the shotput and the hammer and also is nearing the NCAA qualifying standard in both the shotput and hammer.

SLY WILLIAMS was returned to the active list by the New York Knicks Tuesday and Jeff Huston was placed on the inactive list.

Williams missed 12 games with an injured foot.

THE DETROIT PISTONS Tuesday reactivated guard Erle Money from the injured reserve list to replace rookie free agent forward-center Steve Malovic, whose second-year contract with the team had expired.

THE IOWA STATE University Athletic Council Tuesday named Johnny Orr, the dean of Big Ten coaches, as the new Cyclone basketball coach.

Orr, 52, resigned earlier Tuesday as the head coach at Michigan to take the ISU job. He succeeds Lynn Nance, who resigned earlier this year after 3 1/2 years at Iowa State. The Cyclones finished the season with 11-16 record, 5-9 in the Big Eight for a seventh place finish. Orr's Wildcats had a 15-12 overall record and were 8-10 in the Big Ten for sixth place.

During 12 years at Michigan, Orr compiled a 209-113 log. He took his squad to the NCAA tournament four years in a row. In 1976, Michigan placed second to Big Ten rival Indiana in the NCAA playoffs.

BOB GOTTLIEB'S five-year effort to make a basketball power of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee came to an end Tuesday. He stepped down as head coach and was replaced by one of his young assistants.

Jay Williams, 26, took over as acting coach and could continue in that role through the end of the 1980-81 school year when Gottlieb's contract runs out. Gottlieb is staying on as an assistant athletic director, specializing in fund-raising and promotion.

ASSISTANT COACH BILL FRIEDER was considered the top candidate Tuesday to succeed departed John Orr as Michigan's basketball coach.

But Athletic Director Don Canham said he will take at least a week to name a new coach because of job posting requirements.

"I think we'll hire another coach rather than drop basketball," Canham cracked when asked about Orr's startling departure and a possible successor.

## Stabler says he'll continue racing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kenny Stabler says he won't be dissuaded from "carousing" but his dedication to "on" coach is sure to make Houston Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips see red.

One of the biggest problems being "caroused" by Stabler was the latter's fondness for speedboat racing, and now Stabler, obtained just last week in a trade that sent Pastorini to the Raiders, says he too will continue to drive the fast boats.

Stabler's comments, made one day after he appeared at a Houston news conference last Wednesday, were published Monday in a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle.

"Phillips was upset last week when he would do it Stabler continued to drive his speed boat and dragster. "I'd drag him out of them," the coach said.

In a defense, Stabler told the Chronicle he was not interested in the competition type of racing that caused the rift between Phillips and Pastorini.

"We're creek music, not rod boaters," he said. "We don't do any organized racing."

The Oilers said Phillips was out to Monday.

Stabler returned to his Gulf Shores, Ala., home last week after meetings with Oilers officials. It was not known whether he will take his speedboat to San Angelo, Texas, when the Oilers go to training camp there in July.

Pastorini had his speedboat towed 367 miles to San Angelo last summer.

Before he left town last week, Stabler described his sport.

"We run our boats, then stop at a place, shoot pool and listen to music."

"He understood that, except for the boating, his lifestyle would receive Phillips' seal of approval.

"I'm not happy to be around Bum," Stabler said. "He and I are as country as two piles of cow manure in a barn."

He said experience had taught him it was not necessary to report to San Angelo in top shape.

"I've always had the theory that it's a long season. I've never been one to think that I had to be in perfect shape when I went to training camp," he said.

And once there he said he would not "be a stick around the dorm after hours and talk football."

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; SUNDAY 10-6 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Alignment for Many Cars 1088

Spin Balance 344

## STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES WHITEWALLS

P175-80R13 (BR78-13)

# 3388

Plus F.E.T. 2.08 Ea.

Aggressive Tread Radial Tire Mileage

MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

## SOUND CENTER SPECIAL

SAVE 39.88 K563 579

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

PB131B 19.88

Power Booster

TR1359

TR369

117 Each Sale Price

Choice Of Cleaners

12-oz. tar-bug remover, 16-oz. engine or garage floor cleaner. Save. Not wt.

YOUR CHOICE

444 Each Sale Price

Major Brand Tune-up Kits

Points, rotor and condenser. Kits for many American cars.

YOUR CHOICE

\$79 Our Reg. 119.88

Indash AM/FM With 8-Track Player

Custom-styled-indash-features-AM/FM Multiplex radio and 8-track tape player. Adjustable for most cars. Save now.

3488 Pr. — Our 44.88-54.88

Choice Of 3-Way Stereo Speakers

6x9" or 5 1/4" high fidelity, weatherproofed speakers with 20-oz. magnets. Save.

1988 40-Watt Power Booster Sale

Increases output of radio or tape players

Corrosion Treatment 96%

4/48

MAINTENANCE FREE 48-MONTH BATTERY

Calcium-lead constructed. For many U.S. cars, light trucks.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface and true rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Inspect master cylinders
8. Test drive

Additional parts and services which may be needed, all at extra cost.

Supreme Quality PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication

SERVICES INCLUDE:

Oil change (up to 5 qt. 10W weight Pennzoil motor oil)

Install 1 Fram oil filter

Chassis lubrication (tilting extra)

Brake fluid (if needed)

Gear lube (if needed)

From filter for many U.S. cars.

1388

Each Installed Radial Shocks

For many U.S. cars with radial tires, suspension-sensitive valving.

4388 Sale Price

Front Disc Brake Service Special

Front disc brakes only. For many cars. Save.

988 Sale Price

Oil, Lube And Filter Special

Labor is included. Additional parts or services are extra.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls











77 Miscellaneous For Sale

1000 WAGON... Large 500, Small 350... 7000 LAWN MOWER... 10000 WAGON... 10000 WAGON...

78 Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED! Silver coins pre-1985... Sterling Silver... Scrap gold... Scrap silver...

79 Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF Gold... Silver... Copper... Brass...

80 Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE... STEEL BUILDING TRUCK... TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER...

81 Miscellaneous For Sale

ALFALFA HAY... FINE MANURE... FARM SEED... ALFALFA SEED...

82 Miscellaneous For Sale

SHOSHONE SALE YARD... HORSE SHOING & TRIMMING... HORSESHOING & TRIMMING...

83 Miscellaneous For Sale

GRAY STALLION HORSE... HORSE SHOING & TRIMMING... HORSESHOING & TRIMMING...

84 Miscellaneous For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE '30' RANGE... FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator... HOTPOINT Refrigerator...

85 Miscellaneous For Sale

AMERICAN Slicing Appliances... FRIGIDAIRE '30' RANGE... FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator...

270 Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS!... HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist. 118 Main Ave. 733-9889

271 Antiques

SCHULERS ANTIQUES & FURNITURE... RED BARN... MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS...

272 Furniture & Carpets

CLEAR-OUT PRICES on all Rugs... CLEAR-OUT PRICES on all Rugs... CLEAR-OUT PRICES on all Rugs...

273 Appliances

REPOSSSESSION ON New Dryer... REPOSSSESSION ON New Dryer... REPOSSSESSION ON New Dryer...

274 Building Materials

SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! Pro-Bang Doors... Roof Trusses...

275 Building Materials

ANTIQUE AUCTION... TWIN FALLS LITTLE TREE INN... BEDROOM SETS, HALL STANDS...

276 Building Materials

W. Sheel rock... W. Sheel rock... W. Sheel rock... W. Sheel rock...

277 Building Materials

Visit one of our three locations... Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E... Jerome, 515 W. Main...

278 Building Materials

Visit one of our three locations... Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E... Jerome, 515 W. Main...

300 Miscellaneous For Sale

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301 Miscellaneous For Sale

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302 Miscellaneous For Sale

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James & Mark

127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes 127 Motor Homes



WE QUIT! WE'RE GOING BELLY UP! TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF ALL MOTOR HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8035 (Next to Bill Workman Ford)

Building Materials

LUMBER & SHAKES; Direct from mill. Palms made to order. Henry Davis, 324-3849.

USED LUMBER USED BRICK

511 Second St. N. 734-0911

Garage Sale

GOING INTO Nursing Home, must dispose of furniture & misc. 523 Flor Avenue. Corner Harrison & Flor. 7:24. The White Apt. Complex. 8AM-3PM. Thursday.

Firewood

FIREWOOD: Split & delivered. 385' cord, call 734-3474 anytime.

Firewood

CUT-UP Wood Pallets: \$10 a pickup load. You haul. Call 328-5928.

\*FIREWOOD\* Split, Dried & stacked. Lump firepicks & hoveal coal. \$10. 324-8355

SCHRAEDER STOVES

Good Things To Eat

STILL HAVE Crisp Red Delicious, gold delicious Roma apples. \$1.95 bushels. Oranges, California Navel, Arizona Sweeties, 58.95 box. Onions, \$3.50 for 50 lb. bag. Locker beef, \$1.19 per lb. cut & wrapped. Pork, 99c lb. Raw milk, \$1.89 gal. Red & white potatoes, South Blue Lakes, Longhorn Market, or phone 733-8880.

Plants & Trees

BLACK CAPES & Strawberry Plants. See, 218 10th Ave East, Jerome, 324-2891

Items you need are available today, at attractive prices. See our Classified columns. 733-9321.

Pets & Supplies

TWO ONLY AKC registered Golden Retriever male puppies, 4 months old. Bargain priced at \$30 each! 423-8559 days. 423-5669 eve's.

Pets & Supplies

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 8 wks. old, \$100. Bull color. 324-5553. AKC Pomeranian puppy, male, 2 months old. Call 825-5001 after 5PM. AKC Registered English Springer Spaniels, 8 weeks old, 733-8903 w/week or after 6 p.m. weekdays. AKC Registered German Shepherd pups - 12 weeks old. \$125. 423-5990.

Pets & Supplies

AKC Registrable GSP Puppies, whelped 2/19/80. Field champion breeding. 425. 423-5280 or 423-4444.

AKC Tiny Silver Teacup Poodles, 2 females, 4 months. 324-3441

Pets & Supplies

BLUE EAGLE RANCH Kennels. Bird dog training. Registered English Pointers, strong mat. breeding. 587-7583 Mt. Home. FEMALE Dingo Mix pup free to good home! Call 734-8911 after 5pm. FOR SALE Chesapeake Retrievers 545-5373. FOR SALE Old English Sheep Dog, 18 mos. old. Wonderful pet. Chaspi 733-5952. GOLDEN LAB MALE, purebred, for sale. 724-8950. LAB STUD SERVICE: 18 field trial champions in 4 generations. hips x-rayed. 733-1068. 733-5900.

Pets & Supplies

MALE AIRDALE, 9 mo., 10 good country home. Shots. 733-8464 or 724-8900 at PATERSON'S KENNELS: Boarding \$3 day. Call 733-9521 or 733-8880.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Ghori Miller Kennels, 423-6104.

Pets & Supplies

PURE BRED Springer Spaniel pups: 3/6 months old. \$111. 525-1189, after 5:30pm.

Pets & Supplies

AKC Registrable GSP Puppies, whelped 2/19/80. Field champion breeding. 425. 423-5280 or 423-4444.

AKC Tiny Silver Teacup Poodles, 2 females, 4 months. 324-3441

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THEISEN MOTORS SLASHED Slashed in Price to Slash Your Monthly Payment SAVE NOW PAYMENT

Table listing various car models and their prices, including 1974 Mercury Cougar, 1975 Olds Toronado, 1976 Toyota Celica, etc.

Chances are your trade-in will be worth much more, and your payment will be even less. PICK YOUR PAYMENT. THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Auto Dealers

Advertisement for Economy Corral featuring a large illustration of a corral and text: INTRODUCING ECONOMY CORRAL Wholesale Prices or Less to The Public. BILL WORKMAN FORD 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ACROSS — 45 Alcoholic beverage

1 Express 49 Old Testament
2 Nonrudy book
3 Invasion day 51 Fuel
4 Unplayed golf 52 Comedian
5 Joke 53 Engine part
6 Spanish cheer 54 American
7 Capital 55 Engine part (pl)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 45 Alcoholic beverage
49 Old Testament
51 Fuel
52 Comedian
53 Engine part
54 American
55 Engine part (pl)

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Jim-dandy playing scores

Table showing bridge scores for North and South. North: ♠ 7 6 5 2, ♥ 4 3, ♦ 10 9 8 5, ♣ 10 2. South: ♠ 3 2, ♥ 8 4, ♦ 10 8 6 2, ♣ 9 8 5. Opening lead: ♠ K.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Today's hand is taken directly from Terence Reese's book 'The Most Puzzling Situations in Bridge Play'.

12 Auto Parts & Accessories
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment

Advertisement for various vehicles and services including '135 Cycles & Supplies', '136 Heavy Equipment', and '137 Auto Dealers'. Includes listings for motorcycles, trucks, and cars with prices and contact information.

Grid for the crossword puzzle, showing numbers 1 through 55 in a grid format.

101X KIT CAMPER, kabelec, frig, gas furnace
102X 4-STAR CAMPER, 1972, 6-cy, clean & ready to go

127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers
130X AUTO TRUCKS & ACCESSORIES
131X AUTO TRUCKS & ACCESSORIES

133 Auto Parts & Accessories
134 ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Also Transmissions, rebuilt. Kimberley Road, 734-0830

136 Heavy Equipment
137 Auto Dealers
138 Auto Dealers
139 Auto Dealers

Fantastic Selection Tremendous Savings

Advertisement for Toyota dealers listing various models and prices: 1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR \$4195, 1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1995, 1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE \$Special, 1975 Pontiac Firebird Esprit \$2995, 1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1795, 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR \$2995, 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC \$SAVE, 1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR \$SAVE, 1976 OLDS CUTLAS 4-DOOR \$2695, 1977 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-DOOR \$Special, 1974 FORD MUSTANG II \$Sharp, 1977 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK \$Gas Saver, 1979 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 plus 2 \$See This One, 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4995, 1978 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON \$Economy, 1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON \$1995, 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR \$SAVE, 1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$Special, 1974 HONDA CIVIC STATION WAGON \$Special, 1974 BUICK REGAL 4-DOOR \$1495, 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR \$1895

Advertisement for Toyota dealers featuring 'CELICA CELEBRATION NOW!' and 'WE'RE SELLING ALL CELICAS NOW!'. Includes images of various Toyota models like Celica ST Sport Coupe and Corolla Liftback, and text: 'AT NORTHWEST TOYOTA DEALERS', 'WE'RE DEALING LIKE THERE'S NO TOMORROW... TODAY!', 'TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY', '236 SHOSHONE WEST - TWIN FALLS 733-2891'.

139 Auto Parts & Accessories
140 ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Also Transmissions, rebuilt. Kimberley Road, 734-0830

Ace Hansen CHEVRON 3 L E T BLUE LAKES NORTH AN, OLELINE ROAD 733-3033

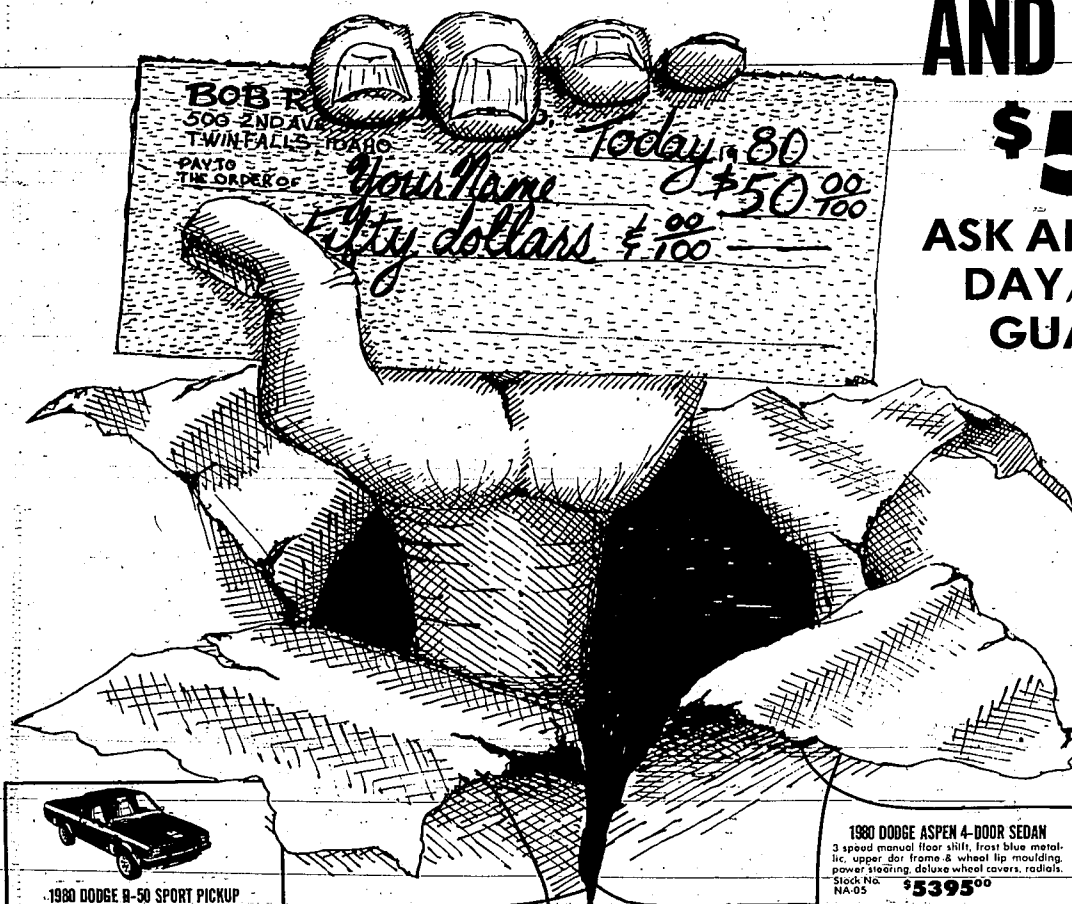
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 71 Jeep AMC V8 TOYOTA 236 SHOSHONE WEST - TWIN FALLS 733-2891

141 Van EXCELLENT 1977 14 ton Chevy Custom Van. Features include map wheels, radials, high back captain chairs, stereo, A/C, sun roof, ice box, fully carpeted & paneled. Must see to appreciate. \$4495 or best offer. Ask for John, 724-2014.	142 Imports-Sports Cars MOVING! Need to sell "Fun-in-the-sun" FIAT X-19 Convertible good MPG. Worth \$4000. Make offer. Will consider trade-for truck. 624-5317. MUST SELL. 1974 Honda Civic, 35-40 MPG, recent valve job, runs excellent. \$1400 cash. 733-8302. TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS IN ANY CONDITION. 733-9582	143 Imports-Sports Cars 78 SCIROCCO Lim. Edit., am/fm cassette, 4 sp, immaculate cond. \$5800. 544-2749 after 5pm.	144 4 Wheel Drive TAKE OVER payments on 1979 Dodge 4x4 W-150, 115 WB, custom paint; macho pig, roll bar w/light, bucket seats, 4 speed, spoke wheels, large mud & snow tires. Paid \$8,430. 480-3399. 725-5171	145 Antique Autos 41 & 47 CHEVY will sell or trade for small pickup. 41 call 825-5693.	146 Autos-AMC 132 Autod-Buck 154 Autos-Cadillac	147 Autos-Chrysler 156 1967 CHEVROLET; 283 runs good, good transportation & looks. \$300. 543-2910. 1973 CHEVY Monte Carlo; Mag wheels, many extras. Exc cond. \$1800. 724-2222. 71 SUPER SPORT Camaro; Great Deal! Many extras. 734-4224.	148 Autos-Ford 172 1976 FORD Elito, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, excellent condition, nice looking car. \$3,000. 423-2986 after 6.	149 Autos-Pontiac 174 1979 FORD Formula 400; 40000 miles, exc. cond. A/C, am/fm 8 track, Rally wheels, new tires. 834-0665 after 6:34-8:09. 1978 TRANS-AM; white, air, power windows, am/fm, 1-top, 15000 actual miles. \$6950. Evenings 543-4525. 1979 TRANS-AM; fully loaded, low mileage, 17-21 MPG, excellent condition. 733-4240. Brent. After 6pm: 733-4775. PROPANE POWERED 1979 Plymouth Grand Fury, 4-door, automatic, all power, air conditioning. \$2450. Ph. 733-8817.	150 Autos-Other 175 1979 DODGE COLT 4-speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive \$4995 1977 FIAT 131 Automatic, air conditioning. \$3495 DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK 712 MAIN AVE SOUTH 733-8721 OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. For Your Convenience!
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

# TEST DRIVE A NEW DODGE OR CHRYSLER

## AND RECEIVE \$5000

ASK ABOUT OUR 30 DAY/1,000 MILE GUARANTEE!



**1980 DODGE B-50 SPORT PICKUP**  
Automatic transmission, spiffire orange, vinyl bucket seats, 2600cc engine. Stock No. 1A-15. **\$6295**

**1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP**  
Automatic transmission, black, bucket seat, skylite sun roof, power steering, 2600cc engine. **\$6695**

**1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA CROWN**  
2-DOOR, tilt, steering wheel, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo radio w/8-track tape, automatic speed. Stock No. 5A-06. **\$8396**

**1980 DODGE MIRADA 2-DOOR**  
SPECIALTY HARDTOP, vinyl bucket seats, air conditioning, AM/FM radio w/stereo w/8-track. Stock No. 2A-04. **\$8195**

**1980 D150 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**  
Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, 275 CID 6 cylinder engine, power steering, special seat covering. Stock No. TA-22. **\$5695**

**1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPECIAL**  
2-DOOR COUPE, Torqueflite transmission, 6-cylinder, AM radio, radial tires. Vo-1. **\$5295**

**1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPECIAL**  
4-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, glass belt radial tires. Stock No. VA-03. **\$5295**

**1980 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR WAGON**  
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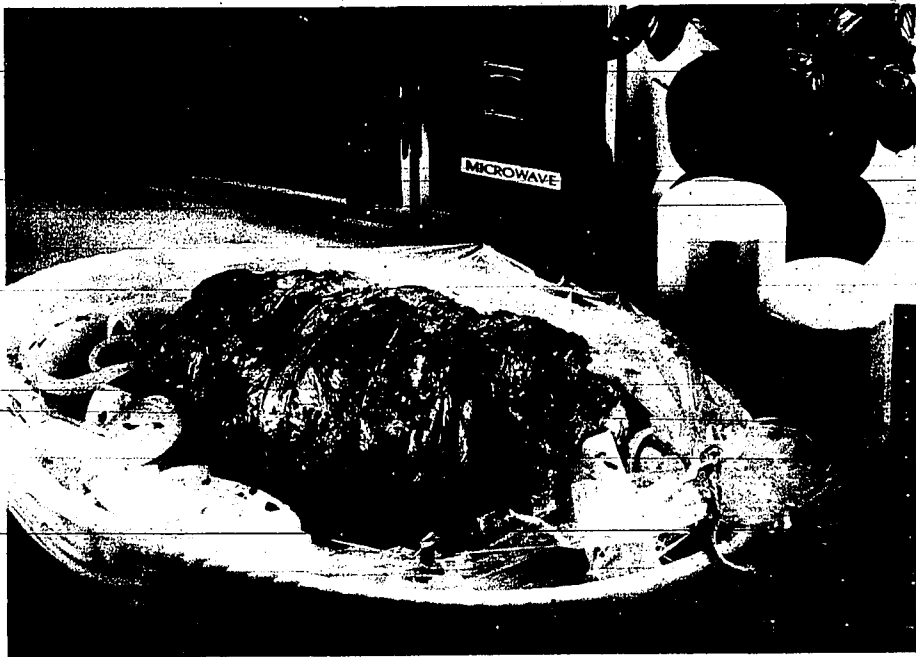
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## Lamb shoulder with tatties a Scotch favorite



Boned, rolled lamb shoulder makes this handsome yet economical Scottish dish, Lamb Shoulder with Tatties (potatoes). Whether it's cooked in a conventional or microwave oven, an oven bag eases preparation, cooking and cleanup.

RICHMOND, VA. — The budget-wise cook can try turning to the people known for being "scotch" — the Scottish people themselves.

We can learn from menus of this thrifty nation. Wool is the national product and lamb is the meat used for many dishes.

The shoulder of young, tender lamb is an economy cut, yet considered a choice cut of this "red" meat. In a collection of ethnic recipes, we find this lamb cut used in a Scottish entree called "Lamb Shoulder with Tatties." (The Scots give names to their food dishes which sound unusual to us, though our lamb entree name is not quite as colorful as "Cockey-Loeky," Chicken and Leek Soup.)

Fresh vegetables are an important part of meals in Scotland. Potatoes help to fill out this hearty dish, and basmati as a seasoning is notably complementary to both lamb and potatoes.

Most butchers will bone the shoulder if asked to do so during less busy seasons. Being in the same form to be rolled and tied into a uniform size which cooks evenly and offers a bonus — it comes out especially attractive and appetizing.

Preparing lamb in oven cooking bags helps to hold in natural flavor and moisture. Oven bags are used in both conventional and microwave ovens, so our recipe gives instructions for both. Make-ahead preparation and

the aftermath of little cleaning are also bonuses with an oven cooking bag.

### Lamb Shoulder with Tatties

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 4 medium baking potatoes, pared and quartered
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon basil, divided
- 3 pound lamb shoulder roast, boned and rolled
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake flour in large size (14x20 inch) oven cooking bag, place in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Place onion and potatoes in bag; pour in butter; sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon basil. Brush lamb shoulder with Worcestershire sauce; sprinkle with remaining basil. Place lamb shoulder in bag. Close bag with nylon tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Insert meat thermometer through bag into lamb. Cook 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours or until meat thermometer reads 170 degrees. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.
- Microwave oven: Follow directions above except use microwave meat thermometer. Microwave cook on high power setting 10 minutes, turning dish periodically. Reduce to half power setting; microwave 25-30 minutes or until meat thermometer reads 170 degrees. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

### Cut that chicken up yourself and save

©Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

If your family enjoys the taste of chicken and you enjoy its ease of preparation, now's the time to indulge.

For the best buy, select whole chickens and cut them up yourself. Use the wings, drumsticks and thighs for broiled, fried or simmered chicken dishes. Use the backs for soup and as

an extra step that will eventually pay off, bone the chicken breasts.

Freeze the boned breasts in small packets to thaw and use when needed. They're a blessing for creative cooks on a tight time schedule going from raw to ready in 10 minutes.

Boned chicken breasts can be simply sauteed in butter, covered with a sauce made from a little butter and cream and served with rice, or they can be dressed with something richer.

### Howtowardie with drappit eggs

## Visit Scotland via your kitchen for thrifty meals

By Virginia Van Vynect  
©Chicago Sun-Times

In the world of cooking, I can't think of anything more fun and more fulfilling than, experimenting with different cuisines.

It's an inexpensive way to get a taste of other cultures, lift your spirits and impress your friends with your worldly ways.

Two popular foreign cuisines making the rounds these days are Mexican and Chinese. One reason for their popularity is that both cuisines rely heavily on inexpensive ingredients.

But every country has in its repertoire not only regal creations, but humbler, everyday fare. My next four columns will offer recipes for delicious yet inexpensive dinners from Scotland, Japan, provincial France and Thailand.

Today's column travels to Scotland, home of some of the world's finest

whiskeys, Macbeth, Drambuie Li-Nessner, bagpipes, plaid and the Loch Ness monster.

Leaving through "A Feast of Scotland" by Janet Warren (Little, Brown and Co., \$12.95), I discovered that Scotland is also the home of fine food: lumpy laird (more commonly known as Scotch trifle — a wonderful dessert that's, alas, too rich for this column's blood), scones, and a wide variety of dishes with eggs, fish and game, including a few with pigeon as the main ingredient. (I wouldn't recommend dining on the raggedy urban examples of this noble bird.)

Here is a dinner for four that, while sacrificing authenticity here and there, is based on two Scottish traditions: good food and thrift.

The main course and skirlie recipe are adapted from "A Feast of Scotland." Howtowardie with drappit eggs, a French-influenced dish, pro-

vides both the meat course and vegetable. The original recipe calls for the bird to be stuffed, but I think the meal is hearty enough without stuffing, especially if you serve skirlie as a side dish. If you're used to oatmeal as a breakfast food or cookie ingredient, skirlie will tickle your taste buds (unless, of course, you despise oatmeal). This meal is finished off with a simple apple crumble in the Scottish style.

### HOWTOWARDIE WITH DRAPPLIT EGGS

- Cost: less than \$3
- 2 to 2 1/2-pound roasting chicken (tryer can be substituted)
- one-third cup margarine
- 2 medium onions, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried herbs (your choice)
- 6 peppercorns
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 cup chicken stock or broth

- Salt to taste
- 1 (10-ounce) box frozen, chopped spinach
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 4 large eggs
- Wipe the chicken inside and out; reserve the liver.

In a large, flameproof casserole, melt one-third cup margarine. Add chicken and onions and brown over medium heat. Mix together herbs, peppercorns, cloves, chicken stock and salt; add to chicken and bring liquid to a boil. Cover the casserole and bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour, or until bird is tender.

When chicken is nearly done, cook spinach according to package directions; drain well. Add 1 tablespoon margarine. Keep warm.

When chicken is done, place in the middle of a large platter (reserve stock that chicken was cooked in). Arrange four "nests" of spinach

around the bird; keep warm.

Strain stock into a shallow pan and poach the liver in it for about 3 minutes, until cooked through. Push liver to one side of pan. Poach the eggs in the stock, then place one egg in each nest of spinach on platter.

Rub the liver through a sieve into the stock. Pour some of the stock over the chicken and serve the rest separately. Serves 4.

### SKIRLIE

- Cost: less than 55 cents
- one-third cup bacon drippings
- one-third fat or margarine
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 cups oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Melt the fat; add onion and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until onion is evenly brown. Stir in oatmeal to absorb the fat, then stir in broth or water. Cook for about 10 to 15

minutes, until oatmeal is thoroughly cooked. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 small servings.

APPLE CRUMBLE

- Cost: less than \$1.20
- 4 large (or 6 medium) baking apples
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Pinch of cloves
- two-thirds cup rolled oats
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons margarine

Peel, core and slice apples; arrange in a buttered 9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with spices and a little water or lemon juice. Combine oats, flour and sugar; rub or cut in margarine until mixture is coarse and crumbly. Evenly distribute topping over apples. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes, or until topping is golden brown and apples are tender. Serve to 4 with milk or cream.



Willetta Warberg

## You can turn an expensive roast into inexpensive eating

Times-News writer

What's a standing rib roast of beef on the family dinner table now? Yes, indeed.

You're struggling with your food budget more than ever these days. Food costs are accelerating, income tax calculations are stunning, and general living expenses are getting dearer. How can you afford a rib roast when your family wants dinner table variety and you spend your week's meat money on one expensive item?

Why don't you consider giving them nutritious dinners made up of leftovers? Of course, you must first fix something to make leftovers. The best and most reliable meat you can buy right now is a good rib of beef roast. You can always be sure of tender, juicy meat throughout, regardless of whether it is cooked rare, medium or well-done.

A beef rib roast has seven ribs. If you call the market before you buy your roast, it will be easy to get the size you want. When you order, be sure that the tail or plate end has been cracked by the butcher. Have the tips cut off if you wish and save for use in the Beef Bone Soup recipe below.

Allow 1 1/4 pounds beef rib roast (with bone in) per person when you buy. This will allow for leftover recipes. If you are just making one meal from the roast, figure 1/2 to 1 pound of meat (with bones in) per person.

Above all, don't let the cost scare you for the entire roast. Just divide the total cost by 4 to determine how reasonable each meal can be. And, you can freeze and save leftovers as you like.

**Meal I: How to Roast a Standing Rib of Beef**

- 1 standing rib roast, at room temper-

ature

Salt and pepper to season after roast is removed from oven.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Put rib in roasting pan, ribs down to form natural rack. Put roast in oven. Turn head down to 325 degrees. Roast as follows:

For rare — 16-18 minutes per pound

For medium — 18-22 minutes per pound

For well-done — 23-28 minutes per pound

Season the roast with salt and pepper after it is removed from oven.

Slice off just what you need for the first dinner and do not use more than 1/2 of roast. Wrap remaining roast, in one piece, to keep it moist. Refrigerate up to 6 days in the coldest section of refrigerator (not the freezer).

**Meal II: Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches**

Use half of remaining roast for hot roast beef sandwiches. Slice the meat thinly and serve with mashed potatoes and homemade or canned beef gravy and a salad or steamed vegetable in season.

**Meal III: Roast Beef Hash**

Remaining piece of roast beef, thawed and cubed

- 1-2 medium-sized onions, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil for each cup of meat and onion
- 1 bouillon cube (chicken or beef) for each cup of meat and onion
- 1/2 cup water for each cup of meat and onion (add more if necessary)

1 1/4-1 1/2 cups diced, cooked, peeled potatoes for each cup of meat and onions

Salt and pepper to season to taste.

Into large skillet with a lid, put cubed meat, minced onions and oil. Cook over low heat, stirring, until onions are slightly browned. Add bouillon cubes and water; bring to simmer, stirring. Add potatoes, cover and simmer at least 30 minutes to combine flavors. Season to taste with salt and pepper before serving. Reserve any leftover hash covered in freezer until you are ready to make the Beef Bone Soup.

**Beef Bone Soup**

Beef bones and leftover beef hash

Water to almost cover

1-2 cups tomato juice (try canned, seasoned spicy tomato juices)

Odds and ends of fresh and leftover cooked vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes, celery, onion, parsley, watercress, potatoes, cabbage, green beans and peas, dried beans and peas, spinach, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and whatever else you can find in your refrigerator. (A good idea is to keep a special covered dish in refrigerator in which to put leftovers from meals. These will keep at least a week in refrigerator. You can freeze them too for later use.)

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder per each quart of soup (optional)

1/2 teaspoon onion powder per each quart of soup (optional)

Get out a large, heavy kettle with lid. Put beef bones into kettle with water to almost cover; fill pot to within 1/2-inch of top with tomato juice. Bring to a boil. Lower heat; add vegetables a little at a time. Simmer uncovered to let liquid reduce a little to allow for addition of more vegetables. For a superb soup, simmer at least 6-8 hours. After all vegetables

are put into soup, cover and simmer on lowest setting, stirring occasionally.

**This Week's Best Market Buys:** Watch for jumbo meat packs. Pork

beef and poultry packs can save you from 40 cents to \$1 per pound of flesh. Crab legs are about \$2 per pound cheaper. Citrus is coming in in good supply and with better flavor than it's been. Potatoes make good bargains

now. Note: Try substituting leftover cooked poultry (see photograph) for beef called for in recipe above and add leftover whole kernel corn and peas or other vegetables.



Potatoes stretch leftovers from bulk meat and poultry buys when used in a hash. Left, costly roast beef flavors a tasty hash. Right, leftover poultry hash is dressed with corn, peas and a white sauce.



Rhine-glazed fruit pie, picture perfect and delicious, is just the right way to end a meal. Glazed with German wine, it's sure to be a hit.

## U.S. pie grew from its European ancestor

**NEW YORK** — In the United States, the traditional pie developed from its European ancestors, the tart, flan and torte.

It seems that the pie grew fuller and heartier as it adapted to its new environment.

But as we begin to look for less filling desserts, we are going back to the concept of the tart... less rich and more artistic, a classic way to end a meal. Since most of us are not doing heavy physical jobs, we don't really need a hearty dessert. But who would deny that a sweet tart is a perfect way to end a meal?

Rhine-Glazed Fruit Pie is as easy to make as it is attractive. The crust is

more a shortbread than a pastry. It's crunchy and serves easily when cut. Any fruits can be used. But it is most important that they be "arranged," not just poured in. This is the eye appeal that makes your cooking a bit above the ordinary.

The very special touch is in the glaze... it's made from wine, sweetened and thickened. Superb! And if you thought that wine was just used in the main course, stop and think a minute. Wine is made from grapes, so its flavor naturally blends with other fruits in a dessert.

**Rhine-Glazed Fruit Pie**  
**Cookie Crust:**  
 1/4 cup butter or margarine at room

temperature  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1 cup all-purpose flour

**Glaze:**  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1 1/2 cups wine  
 dash of nutmeg  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 or 3 cups canned, fresh or frozen fruits, well drained.

For crust, stir together butter, sugar and egg yolk until well mixed. Cut in flour with pastry blender or two knives until crumbs are smaller than the size of peas. Turn into 9-inch pie plate and press mixture over bottom,

and up sides to form a crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until edge is browned. Cool completely.

For glaze, mix sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan. Gradually stir in wine. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in nutmeg. Set aside to cool slightly. To assemble pie, pour half of wine mixture into crust and spread to cover bottom. Chill until set. Then arrange fruits in pie shell in an attractive pattern. Carefully pour remaining glaze over top. Chill until set, about 3 hours. If desired, serve with whipped cream.

## Plastic lens implants replace thick glasses

By SANDRA KOLICHMAN CHICAGO (UPI) — The operating room at Chicago's Grant Hospital could have been a scene from science fiction movie.

A green sheet covered a body with only an eyeball exposed.

Dr. Andrew Lewicki was meticulously removing a cataract from the right eye of an elderly woman. Nothing unusual. The procedure that followed is also becoming commonplace. The fogged lens was replaced by a plastic implant.

Over 100,000 intraocular lenses were implanted in the United States last year. They offer an alternative to thick glasses which are from adequate and to contact lenses which can be difficult for elderly people to handle.

ophthalmologists last year recommended the implants generally be restricted to elderly patients.

The report said the artificial-lenses should be implanted only in the eyes of those younger patients who are not likely to function adequately with contact lenses or spectacles.

Some eyes are better candidates than others for an implant operation and ophthalmologists say there are some people that should not have the operation. These are patients with uncontrolled glaucoma, eye inflammation, advanced diabetes, very nearsighted vision and retinal detachments.

The cataract and implant operation usually lasts about an hour and can be done under local anesthetic. The day after a normal operation, the eye is only slightly red and you would never guess the person had surgery.

"I had a devil of a time getting the contact off my finger," said Edward Rog, 58, of Chicago, who had an intraocular lens implanted in his right eye Aug. 5, 1974, because of his inability to wear a contact lens.

"On Aug. 6, I could see. The girl took the bandage off and says, 'can you see what I'm doing,' and I said, 'yeah, you're holding up fingers.' It's the eighth wonder," laughs Rog.

Lewicki said there is a 90 percent chance that a patient will have normal vision in the eye that accepts the intraocular lens, although some people still need glasses after the operation for nearsightedness or farsightedness.

Dr. Osvaldo Lopez says the type of implant he uses is determined beforehand by the patient's age and lifestyle.

Despite their success, questions continue to be raised about the use of lens implants. Because the effects of lens implants beyond 20 years are unknown, a report from a National Institutes of Health panel of

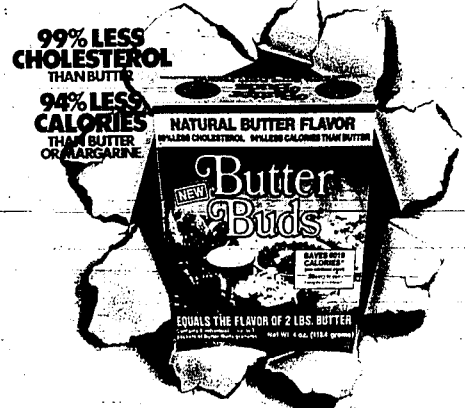
Lopez notes that no surgery is without risk although only a very small percentage of patients have serious complications from implants such as bacterial infections and uncontrolled hemorrhaging, which can also occur after cataract extraction without implants.

Occasionally the implant lens slips months after the operation, even though it is secured by sutures, invisible to the naked eye. Only 2 percent of the implanted-lens dislocate and half of these can be re-located in the ophthalmologist's office. One patient's implants remained in place during a serious plane crash.

Mrs. Rose Bleszczak, 61, has an implant in her right eye and wears a soft contact lens in her left eye. The housekeeper is sorry her left eye didn't occur an intraocular lens.

"Sometimes I have to remind myself I have help in my (right) eye. It's so clear, it's beautiful."

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 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 cup margarine or butter, softened

2 cups sugar  
 2 eggs  
 2 teaspoons vanilla flavoring  
 4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal  
 One 12-oz. pkg. 12 cups Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

Preheat oven to 350°. Stir together flour, soda and salt. Set aside. Beat eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour mixture. Stir in cereal and Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels. Drop by level measuring tablespoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350° for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets.

YIELD about 7 dozen, 2 1/2 inches in diameter

**Crunchy Fudge Sandwiches**

One 6-oz. pkg. 11 cups Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels  
 1/2 cup peanut butter  
 4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

One 6-oz. pkg. 11 cups Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels  
 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened  
 1 tablespoon water

In large saucepan, melt Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels and peanut butter over very low heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Stir in cereal. Press half the mixture in buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Chill. Set remaining mixture aside. Melt over hot (not boiling) water Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels, sugar, margarine and water, stirring constantly until smooth. Spread over chilled cereal mixture. Spread remaining cereal mixture evenly over top. Press in gently. Chill until firm 1 hour.

YIELD 25 squares, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches

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NOV. 30, 1980

# Outdoor season brings innovative options



Pineapple chicken in patty shells is good for outdoor dining. It's easy to make with cooked chicken

**NORWALK, Conn.** — Now the warm weather and long hours of sunshine ushers in the outdoor season, opening up all sorts of entertaining options for the innovative hostess. Patio brunches, backyard barbecues, buffet suppers on the porch, all suddenly begin to bloom along with the garden.

The best part of this kind of entertaining is that it's so easy on the cook. Much of the menu cannot only be prepared ahead but it can also be prepared around some of the marvelous short-cut convenience foods at hand.

This recipe for Pineapple Chicken in Patty Shells shows how simple it is to make a delicious main dish for outdoor dining using cooked chicken and a package of patty shells found in the supermarket freezer.

The filling, quick and easy to make, features a delightful oriental flavor. The cubes of chicken are combined with pineapple and pea pods (available in frozen form) in an unusual sauce that is unexpectedly flavored with orange juice, brown sugar and cinnamon.

The chicken mixture is spooned into the golden crusted pastry shells and garnished with slivered almonds and celery curls. A crisp tossed salad

makes a fine accompaniment and for the finale, a bowl heaped with fresh melon balls and tall glasses of mint-sprigged tea.

**PINEAPPLE CHICKEN IN PATTY SHELLS**  
 1 package frozen patty shells  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup orange juice  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 can (8 oz.) undrained crushed pineapple  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken  
 1 package frozen pea pods  
 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds  
 Prepare patty shells according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Add orange juice, brown sugar, pineapple, cinnamon and cornstarch. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Add chicken and pea pods and heat. Spoon into patty shells. Garnish with almonds. Makes six servings.

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## Seniors asked to pass skills

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior citizens are being asked to pass on their skills to youth involved in 4-H programs.

Today's 4-H program is not only for the youth, but needs the involvement of the senior citizens of the area as well, according to Wilma Sawtwick, 4-H program assistant. The 4-H club members are taught by volunteer adult and teen leaders and need the expertise that seniors have to offer.

She said cultural heritage is the passing on by education and training, anything that is valued or appreciated. "The youth of today can receive invaluable, unique knowledge about their own roots, heritage and culture, by associating with the senior citizens of our community and learning skills from them. Skills such as tatting, embroidery, quilting, needlepoint, quilting and other arts of our cultural heritage can be passed on to the children of today," the leader said.

For further information contact Southwick at 634 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, or phone 734-3300 Ext. 46.

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 1) THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 2) Limit one coupon per household. 3) Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4) Offer good from March 24, 1980 to July 1, 1980. 5) Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. 6) Offer good only in U.S.A.



**Coronet saves you money at the movies.**

THIS TICKET ENTITLES BEARER TO **50¢ off** THE TICKET PRICE TO ONE OF THESE UNITED ARTISTS FEATURES:

- THE BLACK STALLION (G)
- LEO AND LOREE (PG)

Only good at participating theaters. Only one 50¢ off ticket per admission. Not valid after December 31, 1980.

Look for specially marked Coronet packages and get 50¢ off admission price to one of 2 terrific United Artists movies.

Here's an entertaining offer from Coronet! For a limited time, we'll give you 50¢ off the admission price of any one of these two great United Artists movies. Just look for specially marked packages of Coronet Paper Products. Your ticket

**SAVE 10¢ on any of these Coronet Paper Products.**

These certificates entitle bearer to 10¢ off the regular shelf price of any one of these Coronet Paper Products. Submit to your store cashier with your purchase for 10¢ discount. TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redeeming of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided both you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. The customer must pay sales tax (where applicable). This coupon is non-transferable and is good only on the product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. It is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Liveover printing. Purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to show this information may, at our option, void all coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to: Georgia-Pacific Corp., P.O. Box 1462, Clinton, Iowa 52524. Offer valid in U.S.A. 31, 1980. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

AS-OR-030 The family money-savers from Georgia-Pacific.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 10¢** when you buy one any size **Jif**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redeeming of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided both you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. The customer must pay sales tax (where applicable). This coupon is non-transferable and is good only on the product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. It is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Liveover printing. Purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to show this information may, at our option, void all coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to: Georgia-Pacific Corp., P.O. Box 1462, Clinton, Iowa 52524. Offer valid in U.S.A. 31, 1980. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

PROCTER & GAMBLE 138700

STORE COUPON

**SAVE 10¢** on 32-oz. **Welch's** WELCH'S Grape Jelly, Jam or Strawberry Jam.

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Success showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if redeemed by other than retail customer, if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Limit one coupon per customer. For prompt payment send to: Welch Foods, P.O. Box 1120, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expired on December 31, 1980.

WELCH FOODS INC. 138700 180-44



Almond Falafel is a modern version of a traditional Greek sandwich

## Greece has rich cuisine culture

SAN FRANCISCO — Greece is a land of tradition. The Greeks have a rich cultural heritage which includes a wonderfully varied cuisine of subtle flavors and seasonings.

A traditionally Greek meal often fills the air with the aroma of baking lamb. Because sheep and goats flourish in the rocky hills of Greece, lamb is the meat most often used. Almonds are another food common to Greece. Sprinkled with sugar, almonds are distributed at baptisms and weddings to predict sweetness in life.

When traditional ingredients of Greece fill a pocket of Middle Eastern bread and are topped with the distinctive flavor of toasted almonds, you've got a deliciously different sandwich — the Almond Falafel.

This sandwich, with the addition of chopped almonds, brings a nutritious twist to any meal. Almonds add riboflavin, protein, and other nutrients such as vitamin E and B6 to your diet.

## Honor rolls reported for area

### Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh High School has released its honor roll for the third semester.

Seniors include Karris Bates, Monte Bates and Natalie Matthews. Juniors are Wes Duke and Crystal McCarty.

Sophomores are Janelle Earl and Wendy Petersen and freshman include Tim Gott and Russel Biggs. Blanca Alvarez, a seventh grader, is on the Junior High honor roll.

### Camas County

CAMAS — The Camas County High School honor roll has been released.

Seniors include Joy Choate and Laurie Lemons with Bill DeMaree as the only junior.

Sophomores include Clayton France, David Lemons, Bob Maroff and David Simon.

Freshmen are Cheryl Davis, Karen Koonce and Julie Maroff. Liane Huntington, a freshman, received all A's.

### Bliss

BLISS — The honor roll for Bliss School District 221 has been released.

Seniors include Reed Sears, Louis Wilkins, Ann Rathke and John Hafen. Danny Coates is the only junior.

Sophomores are Diana McDaniels, Mary Mechem, Carolyn Fields, Dallen Kest, Lesleen Wilkins, Kelly Robuck, Roger Twitchell and Phyllis Flores.

Eighth graders include Louise Sears and Kristy Buckland. Ritchie Graves is the only seventh grader listed.

ite, for ground lamb in the Almond Falafel.

Using almonds is a convenient way to add subtle flavor to your cooking. Because they come in so many ready-to-use forms, almonds are a tempting addition to any dish. Add sliced almonds to your favorite salad, sprinkle diced almonds atop that special dessert, or just grab a handful for a nutritious snack.

Almonds come whole, natural, blanched, sliced, chopped, and diced. Reliable almonds stay crisp during cooking so they add an extra crunchiness to this deliciously different sandwich. Go with the natural goodness of almonds to add versatility to your recipes.

**ALMOND FALAFEL**  
1 1/2 pounds lean ground lamb  
1 large onion, coarsely chopped

1 small eggplant (about 3/4 pound) diced  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 tomato, coarsely chopped  
2 tablespoons dry red wine  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup plain yogurt  
1 cup chopped almonds, toasted  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
3 8-inch pita breads, halved

In Dutch oven brown lamb with onion, eggplant and garlic over medium heat about 5 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato, wine, salt and cinnamon. Continue to cook, covered, about 20 minutes until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in yogurt, almonds, and cheese. Spoon about 1 cup hot lamb mixture into each bread half. Serve immediately.



Dear Abby

## Animals are uncivilized too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: I would like to clear up a misconception that has appeared in your column from time to time. Animals are not less cruel within their species than people. Almost all animals fight fiercely for mates, territory and food, just like humans.

Ant colonies engage in warfare, often to the death, as do baboon tribes. How often do we see a dog, unprovoked, viciously attacking another dog for no reason whatsoever?

No, Abby, civilization has not brought a degree of civility over animals.

**SANDIEGO BIOLOGIST**  
DEAR BIOLOGIST: And don't forget the praying mantis. Immediately upon mating, the female kills the male! How's that for a lovely thank-you?

**DEAR ABBY: TROUBLED MOM** wrote that her 8-year-old son will eat anything in sight, including dog food right out of the dog dish, as well as the stale bread thrown out for the birds.

Your advice to get the boy to a physician will help — only if the physician knows that the child is suffering from a little-known, but not-so-rare disease called the "Prader-Willi Syndrome." It was first reported in Germany in 1956, but the first cases in this country were not diagnosed in the United States until

the 1960s.

Victims of the Prader-Willi Syndrome will eat themselves to death if allowed to. They don't care what they eat, and have been known to gorge on rotten apples, sticks of butter, garbage and entire loaves of bread. They become extremely obese and literally eat themselves into an early grave because of their bizarre eating marathons.

A Prader-Willi child in a mental institution was caught in the kitchen finishing a three-gallon jar of jam. Later, to discourage her, an attendant laced one of the jars with a large amount of salt. The child disregarded the taste, and ate the whole jar anyhow, later dying from salt poisoning!

Another was in a cooking class that made a dozen pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving. On the pretext of staying behind to help clean up, the child ate all 12 pies!

Abby, you could save TROUBLED MOM years of frustrated visits to doctors and medical centers if you would alert her to the possibility that her child could be a victim of this disease.

**THE MOTHER OF ONE**  
DEAR MOTHER: I heard from many readers advising me that information about this malady can be obtained by writing to: Prader-Willi Syndrome Association, 1515 Malibu Drive, Edina, Minn. 55438.

It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago I asked you to repeat your advice to retired people, suggesting that they write one personal letter a day.

Having been retired for 20 years, I followed your advice, and I must say that it was worth more than I can say.

I am 86 and no longer drive, so the mail is very important to me. What fun it is to get something in the mail every day! And, of course, every letter is answered promptly.

In addition to my regular correspondence, my 140 Christmas cards (with a personal note on each one) brought me 120 replies. (I'll admit to four cards returned marked "Deceased" and five, "Address Unknown.")

It takes a little effort to write letters, but the rewards are beyond belief! My love,  
GEORGE KELLOGG, ATHENS, GA.

**DEAR GEORGE:** I'll underwrite that! Where would I be without letters?

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

# YES YOU CAN YES YOU CAN SAVE 25¢



Pick up a six pack today and use our cantastic savings coupon below.

**STORE COUPON**

**SAVE 25¢**  
on your next purchase

**RC Cola Cans**  
**Nehi Orange Cans**  
**Nehi Grape Cans**

To The Dealer: Our salesman will redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of offer stated plus 5¢ handling. Coupon is good only on the brand specified and involves proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales taxes and deposits. Cash redemption valid 7/20 of '80.

Good only on retailers in the following counties of Idaho: Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Blaine, Gooding, Latah, Jerome and Camas.

LIMIT: One Per Customer.

**7-UP Bottling Co.**  
126 Locust St. So.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Expiration Date May 31, 1980

**— HAVE YOU EVER DREAMED OF OWNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? —**  
**— OR DO YOU MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND THINK "THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY..."? —**  
**— ARE YOU A HOMEMAKER WHO HAS THOUGHT OF TURNING YOUR HOBBIES INTO A PROFIT? —**

**HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS**

SPONSORED BY  
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

**SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1980**  
**CSI MINI-AUDITORIUM**  
**VO-TECH BUILDING**

**FEATURED SPEAKER: ROBERT BECKER**  
*FORMER DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN,  
CSI; MID MANAGEMENT PROGRAM  
AND PRESIDENT, SELF-EMPLOYMENT  
BUSINESS CONSULTANT*

**AGENDA:**

8:00 - 9:00	REGISTRATION - FEE \$2.00	No Pre-Registration Necessary
9:00 - 10:00	"WOMEN IN COMMERCE"	Sue Burwell, Co-Owner Coors of Magic Valley, Inc. Judy Schotes, Co-Owner Judy's Books
10:00 - 10:15	BREAK	
10:15 - 11:00	PERSONAL EXPERIENCES OF LOCAL BUSINESS WOMEN	Ann Kralikamp, Publisher Open Space Magazine Pat Lockhard, Practice Manager Spring Creek Realtors Chris Valencia, Owner Jewel Magic - Gallery Arts & Crafts Crate
11:00 - 11:30	CHOOSING A BUSINESS	Bob Becker
LUNCH	NO HOST	
12:30 - 1:00	FINANCING A BUSINESS	Helen McCallie, Senior Vice-President Twin Falls Bank & Trust.
1:00 - 1:30	RECORD KEEPING	Bob Becker
1:30 - 1:45	BREAK	
1:45 - 2:15	TAXES	Bob Becker
2:15 - 2:30	MARKETING AND BUSINESS LOCATION	Bob Becker
2:30 - 3:00	PERSONNEL, INSURANCE AND PROMOTION	Bob Becker

**WRAP UP!**

FEE: \$2.00 — TO COVER MATERIALS AND COFFEE BREAKS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: **MARILEE KOHTZ**  
CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS  
MULTIUSE BUILDINGS, CSI CAMPUS  
733-9554, EXT. 211



## Gem music club sets auditions

**BOISE** — The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs will hold music and dancer auditions at Boise State University on March 28-30.

Over 240 applicants will be auditioning at Boise State University this coming weekend, according to Shirley DeLoach of Twin Falls, state chairman.

Finalists who have won first place in the classifications of piano, voice, organ, orchestral strings and winds, percussion, and classical guitar will compete again in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29.

Judges will select the top graduating high school senior for the "School of Your Choice" award, and in the collegian competitions, judges must select the highest rated auditionee for the "Trust Fund" award of \$1,000.

Last year for the first time since the Trust Fund's award's inception, the judges declared an unbreakable tie. The Saturday evening's concert, which is open to the public, will include soloists representing high school, graduating senior and college level of dance.

Auditions for dance will be held on Sunday, March 30. Magic Valley students to audition are Jed Moss, Estelle Stansell, Sylvia Walters, Leslie Ann Mauldin, and Douglas McClure, all of Jerome; Kelly Krahn, Lisa Krahn, and Zoe Rayborn, all of Twin Falls; Dianne Trevino, Lucie Wood, Jeff Rasmussen, and Diane Sprague, all of Burley; Ann Bertus of Wendell; Mark Niewirth, Kimberly; Jerry Johnson of Challis; Kristine Rhodes of Hansen; and Andrew L. Morris of Eden.

Students from, Hackney School of Ballet and Willadene Nielsen School of Dance, both of Twin Falls; Lark's School of Ballet of Buhl, and Jennifer Sager's Dance Studio of Burley will be participating in the dance auditions. Judges are from Eastern Oregon State College and Treasure Valley College of Oregon will judge the music. Judging ballet is Fenely Taylor, ballet mistress of Ballet West of Utah; jazz judge is Ronda Bowden, University of Utah; modern dance, Ellen Makarewicz of Utah State University, and tap dance will be judged by Sally Seiler Bellows of Utah State University.

## Store is squawk of the town

© The Los Angeles Times  
**HOLLYWOOD** — The store is the squawk of the town.

Welcome to Parrotville, billed as the largest retail emporium of its kind. Certainly the noisiest, with 600 parrots.

And it provides a variety of services.

"We do a big rent-a-parrot business," said store co-owner John Ingraham. "Weddings, fashion shows, television shows, movies. We had about 20 of our birds as decorations at a bar-mitzvah!"

Ingraham and his partner, Gray Mortimer, also run a charm school for socially unconfident parrots.

"Our first step is to get the bird comfortable out of the cage. Sometimes they become hostile while inside. You put your finger inside and you get bitten," Ingraham said.

"But once a parrot gets used to being outside, he can be taught to allow handling. He and the owner can become real friends."

The charm course takes an average of two weeks, at a cost of about \$65 a week. One of the pupils was Fred Astaire's cockatoo, Barbara Streisand brought in a couple of birds owned by a companion.

"It wasn't true in these cases, but sometimes the therapy consists of educating the bird," Ingraham said. "These birds can become parrotoid."

For the two partners it all started five years ago. Ingraham, who had been dabbling in real estate, received one parrot as a gift and then began adding others on his own. Mortimer, who was a bartender, had independently started his own collection.

"We became acquainted and discovered that between us, we had more than 50 parrots," Ingraham recalled.

The outgrowth of this was a store called Pyramid Birds-Parrotville, where many of the inhabitants perch in freedom outside their cages.

Some of the residents, including several dozen boarders, like to pass the hours starting at two television sets.

"They especially enjoy the Carol Burnett reruns," Ingraham said. "When she does her Tarzan call, the place goes wild."

The occupants, who range in price from \$9.95 to \$15,000, are surrounded by merchandise such as books and toys and feathers for sale.

Parrotphernalia.

Times-News  
Sports  
733-0931

# ALBERTSONS



**Kraft  
Miracle Whip**

Save 15%  
**\$1**  
32 Oz.  
Bonus Buy!



**Albertson's  
Ice Milk**

Choice of Flavors Save 29%  
**\$1**  
1/2 Gal.  
Bonus Buy!



**Charmin  
Toilet Tissue**

Choice of Colors Save 11%  
**\$1**  
4 Roll Pack  
Bonus Buy!



**Blue Bonnet  
Margarine**

Save 6%  
**\$2.21**  
1 lb. for  
Bonus Buy!

## MEAT SPECIALS



**Fresh Ground  
Beef**

Albertson's Save 21%

**1.18**

3 lb. Chub 3.54  
5 lb. Chub 5.90

**Armour Spare Ribs**

Fresh, Regular Armour's Veribest Save 60%



**99¢**



**Fryer  
Whole Leg & Thigh  
Attached**

Save 21%  
**58¢**



**Armour Star Hams**

Boneless 1877 Whole Save 41%  
**1.58**

1/2 Ham lb. 1.79

**Sirloin Steak**

Top Albertson's Supreme Boneless Save 1.01  
**2.68**

**London Broil Steak** Boneless Rolled Flank Save 10%  
**3.48**



**Albertson's Sausage**

Hot or Regular Save 49%  
**1.00**

**Armour Star Bacon**

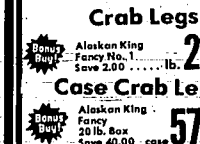
Sliced Microwave Save 29%  
**1.00**

**Kraft Velveeta**

Save 10%  
**88¢**

**Chipped Meats**

Albertson's 6 Varieties Save 19%  
**2 for 99¢**



**Crab Legs**

Alaskan King Fancy No. 1 Save 2.00  
**2.98**

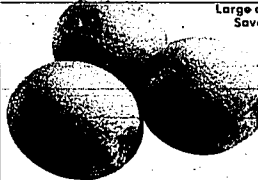
**Case Crab Legs**

Alaskan King Fancy 20 lb. Box Save 40.00 case  
**57.00**

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

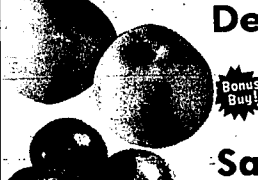
**California Navel Oranges**

Large and Juby Save 1.00



**61**  
1 lb. for  
Bonus Buy!

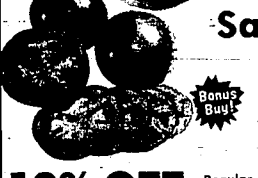
**Delicious Apples**



Fresh California Golden Save 7%

**3**  
1 lb. for  
Bonus Buy!

**Salad Tomatoes**



Loaded With Natural Goodness Save 32%

**1**  
Pack for  
Bonus Buy!

**10% OFF** Regular Price  
Flowers & Vegetable Seeds

**Foliage Plants**  
Large Assortment 6" Pots Save 1.00 EACH  
**3.99**



**C & H Sugar**

Granulated Great for all your baking needs

10 lb.

**3.27**

- Mrs. Butterworth Syrup Save 8" 24 oz. .... **1.45**
- Concentrated All 25" OFF 84 Oz. .... **2.84**
- 50" OFF Wisk Detergent 128 Oz. .... **5.95**
- 4" OFF Dove Bath Soap 4 1/2 Oz. .... **55¢**
- Fleischmanns Margarine 1 lb. .... **93¢**
- Blue Bonnet Spread 2 lb. .... **1.39**
- Kleenex Facial Tissue 125 Count .... **69¢**
- Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 Count .... **81¢**
- Kleenex Facial Tissue 280 Count .... **1.03**
- Johny Cat Cat Litter 25 lb. Bag .... **3.19**
- Ken L Ration Cheese Burger Save 26" 72 Oz. .... **2.99**
- Dynamo Liquid Detergent 75" OFF 128 Oz. .... **5.70**
- 25" OFF Spic & Span Cleaner 54 Oz. .... **2.12**
- Bonus Pack Shake N Bake 11.87 Oz. .... **1.81**
- Rhodes White Bread 5 Pack 16 Oz. .... **1.47**
- Man Pleaser Chicken Dinner 17 Oz. .... **1.39**

**Coupon Worth 50¢**  
on five purchase 96 Oz. Downy  
**Fabric Softener**  
Unit 1 Per Coupon  
Coupon Expires March 29, 1980

**Coupon Worth 1.35**  
on purchase of 3 lb.  
**Hills Bros. Coffee**  
Unit 1 Per Coupon  
Expires March 29, 1980  
Coupon Expires March 29, 1980

# WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

# DOLLAR DAYS



**New Item**  
**Janet Lee**  
**Orange Juice**

100% Pure  
Plastic Jug  
Save 25¢

**\$1**

**Bonus Buy!**

48 Oz.




**Janet Lee**  
**Corn**

Cream of  
White  
Kernal  
Save 1¢

**\$3**

**Bonus Buy!**

16 Oz. for




**Albertson's**  
**Corn Chips**

Great for  
Parties!  
Save 30¢

**\$2**

**Bonus Buy!**

10 Oz. for



**Ho Ho**  
**Ramen**  
**Noodles**

Chick.  
Meat,  
Sauce,  
or Pot  
Save 25¢

**\$5**

**Bonus Buy!**

3 Oz. for

## BAKERY SPECIALS

**Donut Spectacular**  
**Glazed Donuts**

Fresh and  
Warm!  
Kiss!  
Save 3¢

**10** Donuts for **\$1**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Cake Donuts**

Assortment  
Assortment includes  
Glazes, Spr.,  
Frosted, Spr.,  
and Plain Donuts.  
Save 30¢

**11** Donuts for **\$1**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Old Fashion Donuts**

Glazed  
Tasty  
Save 5¢

**8** Donuts for **\$1**

**Maple Bars**

Freshly Tied  
Great For Breakfast  
Save 7¢

**8** Bars for **\$1**

**Bonus Buy!**

— New Everyday Low Prices —

**Enriched White Bread** 1 1/2 lb. **59¢**

**Danish Butterhorns** **5 for 98¢**

**Chocolate Chip Cookies** Dellelout **88¢** per Doz.

## Save On Generics The No Frills Brand



<b>Generic Catsup</b>	<b>Generic Paper Towels</b>
32 Oz. <b>87¢</b>	Jumbo <b>39¢</b>
<b>Mandarin Oranges</b>	<b>Generic Coffee</b>
Generic 1 1/2 Oz. <b>47¢</b>	1 lb. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>

Item	BRAND PRICE	GENERIC PRICE	YOU SAVE
Mustard 24 oz.	87¢	59¢	28¢
Spaghetti Sauce with Meat 32 oz.	1.77	1.09	68¢
Liquid Detergent 32 oz.	1.59	49¢	1.10
Imitation Mayonnaise 32 oz.	1.29	99¢	30¢
Tea Bags 100 Count	2.67	1.49	1.18
Coffee Creamer 22 oz.	2.29	1.39	90¢
Flour 10 lb.	1.97	1.49	28¢
Salted Oil 38 oz.	1.85	1.39	46¢
Tea Bags 20 Count	3.15	2.19	96¢
Rice 2 lb.	98¢	59¢	39¢
Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	25¢	6/1.00	50¢
Orange Breakfast Drink 27 oz.	1.99	1.40	50¢
Bleach Gallon	85¢	69¢	16¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz.	1.85	1.29	56¢
Paper Towels Jumbo	96¢	39¢	57¢
Catsup 32 oz.	1.07	87¢	20¢
Kosher Dill Pickles 22 oz.	95¢	67¢	28¢
Grape Jelly 32 oz.	1.39	89¢	50¢
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz.	73¢	47¢	26¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 oz.	1/1.00	19¢	43¢
Long Spaghetti 5 lb.	1.99	99¢	1.00
Coffee 1 lb.	3.43	2.99	44¢
Dog Food 25 lb.	6.99	4.49	2.50
Parsley Flakes 1 oz.	99¢	69¢	30¢
Chocolate Drink Mix 32 oz.	2.99	1.89	1.10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>47.21</b>	<b>31.48</b>	<b>15.73</b>

Brand Total **47.21** YOU **15.73**

Generic Total **31.48** SAVE

## FROZEN SPECIALS



**Fried Chicken**

**\$2**

**Bonus Buy!**

Janet Lee Save 49¢ 32 Oz.

**Broccoli Spears** Janet Lee Save 10¢ 10 Oz. **2 for \$1**

**Shredded Hashbrowns** Albertson's Save 48¢ 24 Oz. **2 for \$1**

**Mrs. Smith's Pie Shells** 7 1/2 Shells Save 7¢ 2 Count **\$1**

## BEER & WINE SPECIALS

**ANDRE CHAMPAGNE**

Cold Duck  
White & Pink  
5ths  
Save 58¢

**2/\$5**

**COORS LIGHT**

BOTTLES  
6-12 Oz.  
Bottles  
Save 24¢

**\$2**

Prices Effective March 26-27-28-29, 1980

## DELI SPECIALS



**SLICED BACON**


Lean Thick  
Save 30¢

**1.29**

**Chopped Pork CHEESE PIZZA** Save 20¢

**1.99**

**1.49**



# Albertson's

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1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

**AVAILABILITY**

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

**RAIN CHECK**

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

## Difficult decisions necessary

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 62-year-old machinist who had undergone surgery for colon cancer two years earlier sought help at a hospital emergency room for a variety of pain symptoms diagnosed as recurrent cancer.

Specialists said neither chemotherapy nor radiation treatment would help at this stage.

The patient, identified as Mr. R, and his family then asked doctors not to administer any treatment other than painkillers and intravenous fluids. The man's mind was clear and he spoke openly with his family about his approaching death.

The case was discussed in the medical journal Archives of Internal Medicine by Dr. Bernard Lora, physician and medical ethics specialist at the Stanford University Medical Center, and Dr. Albert R. Jensen, a bioethicist at the University of California at San Francisco.

"They questioned whether the attending doctors should have agreed with the patient's wishes to decline treatment and concluded that 'sound ethical and legal reasons' justified the patient's decision and the physicians' acceptance of it.

But then four days later, Mr. R asked doctors to "speed up" his death. Although he was not in pain or discomfort, he said he had "reached the limits of his endurance."

This request, said Lora and Jensen, "created a difficult, controversial decision for the physicians."

The intern on the case believed that accelerating death would be more merciful than waiting for starvation, infection of kidney failure to take its toll. Lora and Jensen said this would be considered active euthanasia, an act intended to shorten the patient's life.

Mr. R's request was denied. Plans were made to send him to his daughter's home with home nursing care and financial assistance.

But before he left the hospital, he began to hallucinate, twitch, jerk and have more pain.

The neurologic symptoms might have been caused by spread of cancer to the brain, or they might have been the result of an infection, a side effect of a drug, or a metabolic disturbance.

Since it was agreed earlier that no tests be conducted, it was not possible to say what caused the new problems.

Doctors could have done nothing but this would have caused great distress for both Mr. R and his family. The use of sedatives and narcotics in this case raised the possibility of adverse side effects and possibly death.

Lora and Jensen concluded in retirement that doctors should have administered the least amount of narcotics and sedatives needed to control the symptoms.

But the problem developed at 3 a.m. and the two researchers said it was difficult then to consider all the relevant issues. The hospital doctors did not consult with the attending physician or senior hospital specialists. The staff was not prepared to make a difficult decision about unforeseen developments.

"The group members reached a premature consensus without forcing themselves to examine unpopular positions such as administering low doses of central nervous system depressants, or to review complicated arguments about the similarity between large doses and active euthanasia," the report said.

In this case, the hospital doctors gave "substantial" doses of a narcotic and a sedative, with the agreement of the patient and family. Mr. R lapsed into a coma and died that evening.

## Pam Bybee heads spring bike-a-thon

GLENNIS PERRY — Pam Bybee is the chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Spring Bike-a-Thon in Glennis Ferry.

The announcement was made by the president of the Idaho Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, John Carpenter.

Chairmen from 73 cities in Idaho will be conducting the Breath of Spring Bike-a-Thon on behalf of millions of children who suffer from cystic fibrosis and lung damaging diseases. Money collected from money-by-the-mile pledges is donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

All children with these pulmonary illnesses are eligible for treatment at centers throughout the United States.

## Reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1935 is planning a 45th anniversary reunion on May 29.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following graduates, please call Beulah Norris Kee at 734-5448:

Lois Anderson, Gene Boden, Robert Burton, Alvin Lee Burr, Whittles, Elizabeth Cameron, Pauline Collier, Vernon Wallace Craner, James Hodges, Thora "Bebe" McLean Kerney, Colonel Cole Minnick, Jessie Ricks, Jean Smock Athay, Mary Kathleen Stubbsfeld and Flora Williamson Wise.

# TO SAVE YOU MONEY

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MEYER

## Wilson-Meyer

**JEROME** — Susan Marie Wilson of Seaside, Ore., and William Parker Meyer of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Feb. 14.

The wedding was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents with Bishop Kellih Thompson of the Jerome LDS Second Ward officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dot Lashby of Seaside, Ore., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a pink inset with white lace overlay on the bodice front and cuffs. Pink lace trimmed the hemline. Her finger ring, which she made herself, was trimmed with pink lace and ribbon.

Sauna Meyer, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister, Tammy, was a

bridesmaid.

Kent Green was best man. Doug Molt served as groomsman.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Lorrin Whaley was guest book attendant.

Mary Ann Belleu of Hanson, the bridegroom's cousin, provided the music.

All the flowers, except the bride's bouquet, were arranged by the bride and her aunt, Jacque Scott of Seaside, Ore.

The wedding cake was made by the bridegroom's aunt, Nadene Meyer.

Refreshments were served by Jacque Scott, Sandy Scott of Rexburg, the bride's cousin; Nadene Meyer, the bridegroom's aunt and Ann Meyer, the bridegroom's cousin.

The couple will make their home in Jerome.



## Health

# Emotion often triggers esophagitis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am having recurrent "acute esophagitis" attacks—I take some medicine which relieves it, but there's still some burning sensation in my chest and even in my shoulders.  
Antacids provide only temporary relief. I feel as though my throat, breastbone and shoulders are on fire. Is there a special diet or exercise

program that can be followed to relieve this condition?  
I am 45, healthy, active and in good physical condition. My main problem is my job—it's a frustrating, nerve-racking, "tension-producing" job. In fact, each morning I feel the burning sensation as soon as I come to work. This may sound silly but do you think this condition could be caused by nerves? I'd appreciate anything you could tell me about esophagitis.

Dear Reader:  
Your association of the symptoms with arriving at work is pretty good evidence that nervous tension is a factor in producing your symptoms.

Esophagitis means that the doctor thinks you have inflammation of the esophagus. That irritation or inflammation can be caused by a reflux of acid from your stomach back into your lower esophagus. In many ways it's closely related to having an ulcer.

Most people who have acid conditions, including ulcers, have great trouble in getting satisfactory, persistent medical help unless they correct their personal situations which aggravate their condition. This frequently is a job situation. It can also be aggravated by coffee and cigarettes.

You should eliminate all coffee, tea and colas. If you smoke, you should stop.

I favor frequent eating of small meals and avoiding spicy and acid foods.

An exercise program such as walking or jogging might help because it may help you to relieve nervous tension and relax. But do it right and safely. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective On Jogging Deaths. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me—in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I have a problem which cannot be

discussed with my physician friend. For years my good wife has been unable for emotional and physical reasons to fulfill our sex life. For years I have been masturbating regularly, usually as part of my Sunday morning shower. At age 70 this is still an enjoyable experience except for the feeling that I am a loner in this act, and it might be doing me physical and emotional harm. Is it harmful?

Dear Reader,  
No. There's not a shred of evidence that such sexual activity is harmful in any way to the body. There's also no evidence that it causes any emotional problems unless a person has a guilt reaction because of the act.

Surveys have established that masturbation by married men is not uncommon. It's just part of the total picture of sexual behavior.

There are situations such as you describe in which normal marital sex is not possible. In that case your behavior pattern would be entirely normal, and perhaps preferable to the emotional and other problems that could develop if you were to find sexual expression in some other way outside the marriage.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International.  
The largest barbering establishment in the world is Norris of Houston in Houston, Texas, which employs 60 barbers.

# Cold virus, tobacco may cause cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The herpes simplex virus — which infects an estimated 80 percent of Americans, causing common cold sores — may team with tobacco smoke to cause mouth cancers, four San Francisco researchers reported Friday.

The smoke may activate the virus, which is usually dormant in the body, the researchers said in a paper presented to the annual meeting of the American Association for Dental Research.

The researchers from the University of California at San Francisco said they had infected mice with the herpes virus. While the virus was usually dormant, in most cases it was activated by exposure to DMB, a chemical similar to an agent found in tobacco smoke.

Several of the mice then developed cancer.

Studies of humans found that smokers had higher levels of antibodies to the virus, indicating the virus was active more frequently in their mouths.

The possibility that viruses may help cause cancer in humans is the subject of intensive research.

The oral cancer research concerned herpes virus 1, which causes simple cold sores. Herpes 2 causes a venereal disease, which has been spreading in the United States and for which there is no known cure. Type 2 has been implicated as a possible contributing factor to cancer of the cervix.

The report was presented by E.J. Shillito, Deborah Greenspan, Sol Silverman and R.T. Kao.

# Chicken soup does help in curing colds

COLUMBIA, S.C. — It used to be a remark that was always good for a laugh — any comment about a dotting mother feeding chicken soup to her child who was ill with a cold.

Now, medical researchers say, it's no joke; chicken soup can help cure a common cold. Doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach have found that hot chicken soup (or the vapor it exudes) speeds up the movement of germ-laden mucus out of the nasal passages, carrying cold viruses along with it before they can attack more nasal cells.

In a special study, cold-plagued volunteers sipped hot and cold water as well as the chicken soup. It was found that sipping hot water also speeds up mucus movement but only about two-thirds as fast as the hot soup does. Cold water, on the other hand, slows down the movement of mucus.

Researchers speculate that the "something extra" in chicken soup provides over hot water is perhaps related to the taste or smell centers.

Dr. Marvin A. Sacker, director of Medical Services at Mount Sinai, who headed the study, remains undecided on the possible effectiveness of other soups. Chicken soup was the basis of the research, and it is chicken soup that is credited with helping cure a cold.

The National Broiler Council notes that chicken soup has still another bonus for the cold sufferer: it provides fluids and nourishment when you don't feel like eating anything else. There are any number of tasty combinations for making chicken soup filled with nutrients which help the body stay healthy as well as combat winter colds. Soup is also the ideal way to use both chicken parts — a real economy when food costs are soaring. And nothing tastes better or is more satisfying on a cold day than hot chicken soup.

There are many kinds of chicken soup — creamy or clear, hot or cold, thin or thick. Chicken soup with noodles, or with rice, chowder, chicken and vegetables, Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls, the traditional Passover supper dish.

All are filled with nutrients which help combat winter chills and illnesses. The National Broiler Council developed this recipe for "Chicken Soup Deluxe" which is hearty enough for a main dish but is also delicious served as a first course.

**CHICKEN SOUP DELUXE**  
1 whole broiler or fryer chicken  
3 cups cold water  
1½ teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

- ½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery leaves
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¾ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ cup chopped cabbage

In large saucepan, place chicken with cold water, salt, parsley, tarragon, basil, celery leaves and pepper. Cook for about 1 hour or until chicken falls readily from bones. Pour off broth and refrigerate to separate fat. When chicken is cool, remove bones and skin and chop into bite-size pieces. Skim fat from refrigerated broth and melt in bottom of Dutch oven or soup kettle over medium heat. Saute onions, celery and green pepper for 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, vinegar, bay leaf, broth and chopped cabbage. Simmer over low heat for 10 to 15 minutes. Add cooked chicken and heat just to serving temperature. Makes 6 servings.

Keep two plastic bags in your freezer. Into one put chicken necks, backs and giblets (except livers) until you have enough to make a pot of stock for soup or seasoning. Accumulate chicken livers in the second bag; they make an easy and nutritious meal when sauteed and served on toast.

Good stock can be made from cooked as well as from raw chicken bones and carcasses, according to the National Broiler Council. If the stock from cooked chicken is somewhat weak, mix it with canned chicken broth or add chicken bouillon cubes or a dried chicken soup mix to enhance the flavor.

Most chicken soups freeze well. If you are cooking a quantity for later use, cool it quickly to room temperature by setting the pot in a sink of cold water or pour it into a freezer container, cover tightly and place directly in the freezer. Reheat the soup carefully and just to serving temperature to preserve its fresh flavor.

Use your microwave oven to cut in half the time required to cook a chicken when the meat is to be chopped and used in soup, casseroles or salad. Place the chicken cut up in parts, in a three-quart covered casserole with two cups of water. Microwave at Medium High 25 to 30 minutes, depending on weight, until chicken is tender and easily removed from bones.

# Daily recipe

By Emma Hanson  
161 Park Ave., Twin Falls  
Chocolate Pudding Cake

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup nuts

Mix and pat into 8x13 pan. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup whipped cream

Mix until smooth and spread on cool crust.

- 1 large package vanilla instant pudding
- 1 large package chocolate instant pudding

Mix in separate bowls using directions for pie. Layer over first mixture. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts and chill.

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# New faces on Capitol Hill Texan Leland reverts to 'street cat' way

By STEWART KELLERMAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the frustrations of being a freshman congressman get Mickey Leland down, he slips away from his Capitol Hill office, pops a quarter in a pinball machine and acts like a tough black street cat from Houston.

"I guess I'm a hard-nosed dude," Leland said in an interview as his first year in Congress drew to a close. "It's a job getting used to all the tradition here. You know, the gentleman from Texas stuff. That kind of thing."

He said the slow-moving, penny-pinching atmosphere of the 96th session of Congress has been especially difficult for a young liberal with big dreams of social change.

"It was very frustrating in the beginning," says the 35-year-old Democrat. "I'm an idealist. I came to Washington expecting to do a whole lot of good. It wasn't as easy as I thought."

He also had a rough time making the transition from the page-one firebrand of the Texas legislature to the new kid on the block in the nation's capital.

"I didn't have any real friends when I got here," he said. "I was very, very lonely. I still am to some degree. It's a hard life to get used to."

## Idealism created tough time at outset of career on Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are excerpts from an interview with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, about his first year as a freshman congressman.

Q: Did you have any troubles adjusting to being a freshman in the 96th Congress?

A: It was very frustrating in the beginning. I'm an idealist. I came to Washington expecting to do a whole lot of good. It wasn't as easy as I thought.

Q: Have you made any compromises since coming to Congress?

A: I haven't compromised. I'm still pretty idealistic. I'm just working hard not to become cynical about things. It's tough up here."

Q: What kind of frustrations have you had?

Q: Do you find that all your ideas have been pushed by somebody else in the Congress for years. It's hard to find your niche, to grab hold of an issue that is truly yours. I've been interested in drug abuse by the pharmaceutical companies. But when I got here I found that (Rep. Benjamin) Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) had done more work on it than I ever did. And national health is (Sen. Edward) Kennedy's issue.

Q: How do you rate your colleagues?

A: I'm impressed with some of them. But I'm pretty disappointed with others. Overall, the level of intelligence is decent in the House from what I have been able to gather. But how that intelligence is used is what challenges me.

Q: Is politics played any differently in Washington than in Houston?

A: I didn't realize how vicious it was until I got to Washington. You always hear that Capitol Hill is pretty rough. I just make it.

Q: What are your main disappointments with Congress?

A: I've been successful in passing some amendments in the health subcommittee and I was elected freshman whip. I'm particularly proud of what I have done with the freshman class. There was a lack of involvement on the part of the freshmen at first. But now we get together every week to discuss our priorities.

Q: Do you have any special problems with the Texas oil industry?

A: I represent most of the oil companies from Texas, those that are headquartered in Houston. I feel that I owe them some representation. I'm their congressman, but I don't play games with them. I communicate with the oil companies a lot, but I always vote with the people.

Q: Why are you in Congress?

A: I'm here for the little people, the poor people, blacks, chicanos, poor whites. I believe in equal treatment of all people.

Q: Why have you become involved in U.S.-Cuban relations?

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## Colleagues rate 5 on chauvinism scale

By DONALD LAMBRO  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a male chauvinist scale of 1-10, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Senate's only woman, gives her colleagues five.

"They try hard," the freshman Kansas Republican says of the 99 men in her life. "But there's just a lot of ingrained practices, ingrained beliefs, and just the way they have operated."

She admits occasionally being on the receiving end in her first year in Congress of what she calls "the Senate's deep-rooted male chauvinism."

"There is a little condescension now and then," she says. "I have a feeling that sometimes they would like to pat me on the head and say, 'That's alright Nancy.' But it was there in the campaign, too. I don't think you pay any attention to it. I don't."

Is she lonely being the female in an otherwise all-male institution?

Pausing slightly, she replies: "I don't think so. I don't spend much time in the cloakroom just sitting around talking. That's for older senators."

## Dozen years still her policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Excerpts from an interview with Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas in which she discusses her first year in the Senate.

Q: There is greater sensitivity in recent years to some women it would believe them to death if they didn't think they could get into the Senate gym. Well I've never even tried because even if I could get in I wouldn't use it because it isn't one of my top priorities.

Q: Do you have any future political ambitions?

A: No, I really don't. I would be asked about vice president. I wouldn't mind being majority leader of the Senate.

Q: If the Republican presidential nominee next year asked you to be his running mate for the good of the party, would you accept?

A: I don't think it would be for the good of the party necessarily and I could still campaign and would campaign (for the GOP ticket).

Q: Do you plan to stay in the Senate as long as you are able to win re-election?

A: My first major speech in the Senate was to limit our tenure to 12 in Congress.

Q: Then you plan to stay here only two terms, providing you win a second term?

A: Yes. I said that in the campaign. My reason for running was hopefully to try and be as honest as possible on the issues, whether or not it was going to appeal to one party or the other.

Q: Do you find any disadvantages to being the only woman in the Senate?

A: I am not a particularly aggressive person by nature, anyway. I don't think you need to be aggressive to be strong. I think you prove your worth by doing your homework.

Q: Do you have any future political ambitions?

A: No, I really don't. I would be asked about vice president. I wouldn't mind being majority leader of the Senate.

Q: If the Republican presidential nominee next year asked you to be his running mate for the good of the party, would you accept?

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A: My first major speech in the Senate was to limit our tenure to 12 in Congress.



Rep. Mickey Leland says he works for little people —UPI

Although conceding he's "not a diplomatic genius," he also has been campaigning in Washington and Havana for a resumption of relations between the United States and Cuba.

"I've taken the hardest country that we have to live with and I'm trying to bring some sanity to our relations with it," he said.

But his major success on Capitol Hill was in organizing his fellow freshmen congressmen and being chosen their whip — their representative at Thursday's weekly meetings of House Democratic leaders.

"I'm particularly proud of what I have done with the freshman class," he said. "There was a lack of involvement on the part of the freshmen at first. But now we get together every week to discuss our priorities."

In addition to the usual frustrations of a freshman lawmaker, Leland has had to deal with a political problem very much his own.

His district includes most of the oil companies in Texas, but he has refused to budge an inch in opposing their calls for decrural of energy prices.



Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum encounters stiff tests —UPI

"I feel that I owe them some representation," he said. "I'm their congressman. But I don't play games with them. I communicate with the oil companies a lot, but I always vote with the people."

Leland said one of the major troubles of being a liberal in the 96th Congress is that "too many of my colleagues feel the country is moving to the right and they want to curtail spending."

"Many of them are simply afraid to vote for social programs because of the political consequences back home," he said.

But there are disadvantages, too. In a chamber of sometimes bellowing, arm-waving orators, Mrs. Kassebaum says she is "not a particularly aggressive person by nature, but adds, "I don't think you need to be aggressive to be strong. I think you prove your worth by doing your homework."

Although she does not feel excluded from the Senate's cliques, she says she does not desire to be a part of them, either.

"I personally would rather be independent anyway and not part of any clique," she says. "That's one reason I have joined the (conservative) Steering Committee or (the liberal to moderate) Wednesday Club."

"It being a part of (the Senate's inner club) is not something I dwell on," she says. "I find it would bother some women to death if they didn't think they could get into the Senate gym."



Sen. Philip Kassebaum ends in divorce earlier this year after a two-year separation. —UPI

Her 24-year marriage to Philip Kassebaum ended in divorce earlier this year after a two-year separation. But she says there are no new men in her life.

Mrs. Kassebaum has four children, the eldest a senior in high school. In her first she has felt disappointment and frustration, fulfillment and accomplishment.

"One of the frustrations to me is the fragmentation of our time," she says. "If we knew we were going to be on the floor say at 1 o'clock, three days a week to handle business. I just think it would be a more timely way to run the operation. It's just difficult to plan your own schedule."


Another frustration, she adds, is the way the Senate hands out committee assignments. She wishes that "as a freshman we had more voice than we do in receiving committee assignments just based on seniority."

Her first Senate speech proposed limiting seniors to 12 years in office. She says she plans to live up to that, providing she wins a second term.

"I didn't run for the Senate as a job, or as an ego trip. I think it can be enormous challenge, but just to come and create a position to try and

please everybody to stay here forever is not my idea of my responsibility."

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Attired in coonskin cap and buckskin clothing, modern mountain man Ron Stomp peers across California forest

Los Angeles Times

## He turns time back to decades of trappers

By EARL GUSTKEY  
©The Los Angeles Times  
FRAZIER PARK, Calif. — At mountain man Ron Stomp's deer-hunting "camp" recently, a photographer was clicking away at Stomp and all his mountain-man paraphernalia.

As he snapped, he noticed an authentic-looking old pipe. "Is that a real pipe?" he asked.

"You bet it is," Stomp replied. "Made it myself — porcelain-bowl and a reed stem."

"How about lighting it up and puffing some smoke, for the picture?" the photographer asked, offering Stomp a match.

Spurning the light, Stomp reached into a buckskin pouch at his belt and produced a small hunk of steel, a flint striker and a charred piece of cloth. Four whacks with the flint — and Stomp was puffing a cloud of smoke.

Stomp is 38. But that's during the week, when he's at home in Tustin, about 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, or running a marine supply warehouse in nearby Long Beach. On deer-hunting weekends, he's anywhere from 140 to 160.

He's a "mountain-man" aficionado who lives in a world of buckskin clothes, 70 caliber muzzle loaders, coonskin caps, moccasins and tomahawks.

"My favorite figures from Ameri-

can history are the mountain men of the 1820-1840 period," he said. "So when I go deer hunting, I try to do it like Jedediah Smith, Hugh Glass and Kit Carson did it."

"I've hunted deer with modern rifles. It just wasn't challenging. With a muzzleloader, maximum range is 75 to 100 yards. So you need stalking skills to get close. With a modern rifle and a scope you can drop a deer from 300 yards."

"Like this morning, I went out scouting and saw four deer about 200 yards away. With a scoped rifle, I'd have gotten a deer and I'd be on my way home right now."

Stomp and his 13-year-old son, Mark, were camped in a mountain-man style lean-to atop Frazier Mountain, in Ventura County near Gorman, which is 80 miles north of Los Angeles. He was hunting on the last day of California's first muzzleloader-only deer hunt.

"Dropped against a fir next to his lean-to were two rifles befitting a buckskin-clad hunter, a 70 Lyman Tower flintlock musket and a .54 Hawken plains cap-and-ball rifle. In his bearskin holster: a .554 Hawken cap-and-ball pistol."

"I bought them in kit form and assembled them," he said. "They're exact replicas. The Tower is 1812 vintage, the Hawken rifle around 1830 and the pistol around 1835."

Stomp, who was an extra in the TV mini-series "Centennial," is vintage 1820-1840, right down to his moccasins. Look him over:

- A coonskin cap, with leather visor and gingham lining.

- A deer bone necklace, Indian style.

- A white ermine hide dangling from his shoulder ("In many Indian tribes, it meant 'a deer of good deeds.'")

- For warmth, an ankle-length white Crow and Blackfoot winter coat, called a capoot. Stomp made it from a blanket. The label reads: "Early's of Witney, England. Exporters of blankets to North America since 1663."

- Underneath, buckskins; held together with deerhorn buttons and thread made from deer tendon. At his buckskin belt:

- A masonry flask, filled with apothecary brandy, wrapped in buckskin and capped with a thong-tied cork.

- A thong-bound gourd for water. "I hollowed it out by shaking lead balls around inside it, then sealed its sides with hot wax."

- A steer-horn for powder, a small gourd containing salt, a small hollow deer horn containing sewing supplies (with a sailor's needle), a deer-horn-handled knife and a tomahawk.

- Even his campsite looks authentic:

- Two pine posts, with pegs, to hold up the lean-to.

- Deer-horn blankets.

- A dark basket with buckskin shoulder harness for gathering and

carrying firewood.

- An empty tea tin serving as a beeswax candleholder.

- Small black pots and pans.

"My only concessions to the 20th century are my hunting license (in buckskin pouch), the fact I have to hunt during the season, the fact it has to be a forked-horn buck, that beige VW parked over there and wool socks."

"Mountain men probably bartered for wool socks when they could find them, but they probably didn't last long."

Much of Stomp's hand-made gear is Indian decorated, with bone or bead design.

"Mountain men had to learn Indian ways to survive — the Indian language, hunting and food-gathering techniques, how to make clothes..."

Stomp says he got interested in mountain men while reading "Across the Wide Missouri" 10 years ago.

"Since then, I've accumulated quite a library of mountain-men books," he said. "In school, I really disliked history. But I love reading about this part of American history."

"Ever hear the story of Hugh Glass? He was with two guys in the Rockies someplace when they jumped a grizzly. The bear clawed up Glass something awful before one of the others shot the bear."

"Then they sewed him up with sinew, but Glass couldn't move. They were in Indian country, so the other two left without him. They left Glass to die there, on the ground."

"Well, he crawled 200 miles on his hands and knees, to the nearest settlement. He recovered, then spent years hunting those two guys down. He killed one. When he finally tracked down the second one, the guy talked him out of killing him, telling him he was young at the time to have known better. His name was Jim Bridger."

Stomp does not claim to have ever covered 200 miles on hands and knees, but he does claim a week's survival in the High Sierra in a mountain-man style deer hunt.

"The club I'm in, the Smoky Valley Muzzle Loaders of Garden Grove (Calif.), went into the Sierra above Coleville and Walker. It was October and we took in no matches, no shelter of any kind and one pound of food per man."

"It was basically a deer hunt, but we saw no deer. I managed to catch and eat one trout, one and a half squirrels (A muzzleloader really tears up a squirrel!), pinon nuts and some boiled wild watercress."

Setting out for deer at midmorning, Stomp pondered his arsenal. "I think I'll take the Tower," he said. "It's got a shorter range, but I figure to be shooting through timber anyway. And at nine pounds, it's two pounds lighter than the Hawken."

Through a cool mountaintop forest of fir and pine, carpeted with brown pine needles, Stomp walked

stealthily. His son, along with a reporter and a photographer trailed by 50 to 100 yards.

Stomp occasionally paused to listen by a large tree or rock outcropping, cradling the heavy rifle in his arms.

He walked down a ravine and back up, along a sagelined field, down another ravine and finally to a rocky ridge, where he paused to rest. A spectacular view. From left to right: the southern spur of the Sierra Nevada, the Antelope Valley and the San Gabriel Mountains.

"This is great, isn't it?" Stomp said. "It's nice to get up here, where you can breathe this air and not have to think about inflation, interest rates and the Ayatollah Cockamamie..."

"No luck finding deer so far, but we'll see some. Mark and I saw four early this morning and several more yesterday afternoon. A lot of deer hunters don't think much of Frazier Mountain, but I know there are plenty of deer here."

"Of course, it's much tougher with one of these," he said, patting his muzzleloader. "It's not only that you have one-third the range, but you only get one shot."

Setting out again, Stomp walked around a Forest Service dirt road along the crest of the mountain. Suddenly, for an instant, the gray form of a deer. It was 50 yards to Stomp's left, leaping silently away. In a flash, it was gone.

Stomp put a finger to his lips, signaling for quiet. He walked carefully in the direction the deer had headed. The reporter, photographer and Stomp's son stayed behind.

Twenty minutes went by. Stomp's companions walked to where he was last seen, a ridge. No sign of him below. They decided to walk back to the camp when "BOOM!" The muzzleloader's cannonlike retort echoed loudly through the woods.

"He got one!" his son shouted, happily, and ran off in the direction of the sound.

Stomp, on the hillside, had his coonskin cap off, his face creased with a scowl. "Missed," he muttered. "It was a little forked-horn buck with a big doe. It was downhill, maybe 70 yards. I shot high. I rushed it. I sure didn't miss that tree, though. Take a look."

Stomp's lead ball had slammed into a "small-pine-tree," causing a two-foot-high split.

"Well, I spooked every deer within five miles with that shot, let's head back to camp," Stomp said.

As he reached the dirt road, two dirt bikers came buzzing loudly around the bend. As they passed Stomp, they looked curiously at his buckskin clothes and coonskin cap from behind their plastic face shields, and continued on their way.

"Dirt bikers," Stomp muttered. "There's something Jeddiah Smith didn't have to put up with."



Gourd canteen, 1812 Tower musket and 1830 Hawken rifle replicas among Stomp's hunting gear

# McDonald putting snap into White House

By JACQUELINE TRESCOTT  
©The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — There's a certain snap at the White House these days. In the name of **Alonzo L. McDonald Jr.**, the management expert hired as its chief director, the efficiency czar who picks up the administrative pieces that previously crowded the political agenda of chief of staff Hamilton Jordan.

Now, that snap, by most accounts, is buffered by either soft cotton or double-edged steel. But no one in the White House hierarchy denies that McDonald has sharpened what was universally regarded as a loose operation. "Hamilton is the politician, Al is the mechanic," says Robert Strauss, the talent scout who brought McDonald into the White House inner circle last August. "Everybody said Carter needed a bastard," says one observer of McDonald ways, "and he's got one."

In many ways McDonald appears cut from the Carter-cast mold: a rural Georgian, born of meager means, a self-starter who worked his way up and out, a devout church-goer. But his portfolio of success with the Fortune 500 giants "sets him apart" from the norm. After 17 years as an internationally known consultant, McDonald brought his tough efficiency trademark to the world trade negotiations, helping Strauss wrap up the leaden negotiations in 21 months. With his record, as the Iranian crisis has consumed the energies of the administration's top echelon, there is no hesitation in turning over the day-to-day reins.

"My involvement is largely indirect," says McDonald. "Hamilton does the foreign issues, my lot is to follow domestic. Iran has, of course, increased everybody's load and increased sensitivities to the president's needs. So first I make sure normal business moves ahead — and make sure the president's life is un-complicated."

McDonald likes the designated hitter role the president has assigned him.

"One of the reasons I stayed in consulting so long was that I could change jobs every four or six months and still have the respectability of the corporate structure," says McDonald, his imposing 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound form leaning back in a black leather swivel chair. "It's part of the nomadic instinct and a low boredom threshold." So if he's a tough cookie by reputation, a success by any



Alonzo L. McDonald, White House efficiency czar, likes designated hitter role given him by President Carter

corporate standards, McDonald also suggests he's the wisest explorer, the blue-chip executive who cures his restlessness by sailing — in the West Wing, proximity to the president's office, went like this: Sarah Weddington, political affairs assistant; moved closer; Jack Watson, secretary to the cabinet moved upstairs, and Richard Herden, information management special assistant, was demoted to the Old Executive Office Building. There were wounded egos, but also admiration. "He's been spectacularly successful. He's really got the place humming," says Stuart Eizenstat, who was exempt from the office shuffle. "In 1,001 ways he's picked up the loose ends."

McDonald instituted a sunrise session of the deputies to the special assistants, then enforced a daily rule on the senior staff meeting, where he frequently subs for Jordan. Then he has a daily meeting with Carter and Jordan. Under his management is the quintet of speechwriters, who have earlier deadlines for drafts for the president and more input from the senior staff on content via forms McDonald devised. "Since his advent, I have seen the president more often — have a better, closer relationship with the president than before," says Hendrik Hertzberg, "and these procedural changes have made my job better and more interesting."

But not everyone sees his presence as a plus. They feel he's a duck out of water, who's top tentacles, says one insider, "to even learn about the water, to try to understand the personalities of polities." Observes another, "he just blends poorly. A lot of his style depends on form, what looks good, the charts and graphs. Political achievements are his shortcomings."

McDonald describes his own value. "Persistence," he says, not allowing himself a second of hesitation. The directness of his voice is matched by the stern, almost unmovable features of his full, square, pale face. "My commitment is to be on the cutting edge of the practical application of advanced planning... not the one who thought of the theory or the one who wrote the book about it but the one who wanted to be there when it worked the first time."

ing to manager of air-conditioning sales for 22 western states. When he was passed over for a major promotion, he switched to McKinsey. Four years later he was elected a partner and moved to the overseas operations.

"That was a hectic life for a new husband and father. When asked about how he met his wife, Suzanne, McDonald leans back, relishing the moment. "We were introduced by my father in church," he announces, pausing for the good reaction. "I was living in St. Louis at the time, my parents flew out, and my wife was a substitute hostess on the top flight. When they got there, my parents were kidding me a great deal, trying to find out about my girl friends, my marriage prospects."

Some men had the great conviction that men couldn't live alone. She believed men went from their mothers to wives to daughters or got totally out-of-control. On Sunday I took them down to the Episcopal cathedral and introduced them to the dean. They were impressed. I knew where the cathedral was. And on the way out my father said "You need a change of scenery, have you dated any redheads lately?" There's a cute one... It was the stewardess, and he invited her to join us for lunch."

Two years later they started a mutually enjoyable life of drifting. "Some of my friends thought it was terrible to be moving so rapidly," says McDonald, who worked for McKinsey in New York, London, Zurich and Paris. "Someone said to my wife; it looks like you are always moving or having babies. She said, 'That's right. Every year I have a baby or move and in good years we do both.' Neither the McDonalds, nor any of their four children would discuss their whirlwind lives."

So far McDonald seems to have survived the firepan of the White House.

Of course there are mumbblings, threats of palace revolt. There was the early memo flak. One staff person remembers McDonald suggesting that no memos be written for external consumption and speaking of the possibility of news leaks. A McDonald staffer reconstructs the exchange as one of concern that various memos on the same issue could lead to "a problem of conflicting signals" and that the staff should wait 60 days to see if a centralized system of memos was needed. The memo on the proposal was never issued.

Another story used by McDonald detractors concerned a proposed list of nominees for a blue-ribbon presidential commission. According to a couple of senior staff deputies, the original list, drawn up by Hedy Dwyer with McDonald's input, didn't contain any blacks, women or foreign policy experts. The original list, says McDonald, did contain a black and a female nominee.

Unhindered by the mumbblings, McDonald continues with the same drive.

Late one Friday night, he was working, and an aide said, "Thank goodness it's Friday." "What do you mean?" asked McDonald. The aide said sheepishly, "It means only two more working days until Monday." McDonald liked the sound of that.

## Perfect oil filter devised from roll of toilet tissue

**LAFAYETTE, La.** (UPI) — Willie Klump, who has driven his 1964 van more than 250,000 miles without an oil change, said he has done his part for the energy shortage.

Klump, a self-educated mechanic, has devised what he calls a perfect oil filter — a roll of household toilet paper.

"True filtration is removing the smallest known particles out of the engine's oil, otherwise you have to drain it," he said. "Nothing cleans better than toilet paper."

"If you keep oil 100 percent clean, why throw it away? Oil doesn't wear out — it just gets dirty."

Klump, 64, said his six-cylinder van has racked up 265,000 miles without an oil change, and he plans on running it for another 200,000 miles before cleaning the crankcase.

Most mechanics advise changing oil every 3,000 miles, but Klump said he inserts a roll of toilet tissue into a conventional filter casing and inserts it into the car's engine.

"With this filter, your engine should run a half-million miles," he said. Klump said his version of toilet paper filters, first invented 23 years ago by John Franz, has been perfected by three revisions.

"Motorsists must change toilet paper rolls ever 3,000 miles, but the oil should remain like new for 500,000 miles, he said.

He charges customers \$2.50 to insert the filter and add 10 to 15 quarts of oil. So far, 5,000 Lafayette motorists have purchased the filters, whose main component is a roll of toilet paper. Paper towels are used for

filters in larger vehicles.

"How do you say to someone, 'You don't have to change your oil anymore,'" he said. "It rattles their brains."

He said he is hoping to cash in financially with his invention, but so far has had no offers from manufacturers.

"If it would click, rich is not the word," he said. "But if American people don't wake up now, I don't know if they ever will."

Klump said he tried to sell his filters to officials at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, but blamed inept testers for giving the filter an unsatisfactory test.

The case has been reopened and Klump's filters are undergoing new tests at an Air Force installation in Warner Robins, Ga.

## Search for meteorites offers chances beyond this world

**CHICAGO** — Only three colleges in the nation have people searching for meteorites.

They are Arizona State University, UCLA — and Little Harper College in suburban Palatine.

Why do they look? For one thing, says Paul Siplera, director of the community college's Center for Meteorite and Planetary Studies, meteorites are a down-to-earth phenomenon with out-of-this-world implications.

"Life factories" is what he calls a certain class of meteorite, the carbonaceous chondrite. "They're simply loaded with organic compounds — fatty acids, amino acids — literally the building blocks of life," Siplera said.

"It's kind of like a pile of bricks waiting to be put into a house, where what you might call the 'miracle of creation' hasn't taken place."

The meteorite amounts to a message from outer space that "the possibilities of life throughout the universe are very high," he said — life-like ours that is born and dies, reproduces, exchanges genes and takes in nutrients.

heavily worked over," said Siplera. "We're seeing what the Earth was like 3 billion years ago."

Not so with meteorites. Fallout from the Big Bang that most scientists say created the solar system, "they've been around from Day 1," the geology and astronomy teacher said. "They're kind of like the missing link."

Siplera's expertise makes him a meteorologist, though it's easier and equally accurate to call him a planetary geologist. He and Harper colleague Duane Sell, a chemistry instructor, started the meteorite studies center four years ago, and shortly thereafter launched the Great Meteorite Hunt.

The center offers a \$100 reward for any former "shooting star" that hasn't been selected, studied previously. It has received a few that people bought at rock shows, but a quick chemical test exposed those.

"We're aware of what's available," Siplera said.

People have sent in some 1,500 hunks of junk that he calls "meteorite wrongs." But he believes the reward will be claimed soon by a man from the Texas Panhandle.

has it. Siplera doesn't just sit back and wait for the public to mail him meteorites. He and his students at the northwest suburban college spend the summer searching around the country. So far they've come up with four. "And one year is awfully good in our business," he boasted. "Only UCLA does better."

The hunters follow up old stories, the kind that begin, "I remember when something fell on so-and-so's farm." But finding isn't always keeping. Farmers can be suspicious, especially in the South, where they may be loath to give rocks to Yankees.

"In two cases," Siplera said, "I've seen a meteorite, but the farmer wouldn't give it up — not even a piece of it."

But there are so many of these heaven-sent rocks around that he wants the public's help in finding them, so the Great Meteorite Hunt will continue.

"The frustrating thing to us is that somebody could find one and just leave it sitting on his basement shelf," he said. And that might be the one to have a fossil in it, which would make it a fascinating piece of what Siplera calls the cosmic jigsaw puzzle.

The first meteorite he studied, and on which he later reported to the Meteoritical Society in Heidelberg, West Germany, had been found by a farmer in Lubbock, Texas. "For six years," Siplera said, "it served as a barn door stop."

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# Abner McCall and David Chan

## Baylor University president foe-of 'northern sleaze'; Playboy photographer enjoys taking pictures of girls

By STEVE GUNN  
©Dallas Times Herald  
WACO, Texas — Abner McCall wants to protect the women of Baylor University from what he calls "northern sleaze."

When he says the word, it rolls from his tongue like a curse.  
If that Chicago magazine will try to tempt women from a Southern Baptist school to pose nude, there is no limit to what it might do.

"Next, they'll be going to different churches and do women of the church set," the 64-year-old university president says. "You know, there'll be a Methodist woman, a Baptist woman, a Lutheran woman. Then they'll do women newspaper reporters. How would you like that?"

He sits amid a cluttered office, shuffling through a foot-high pile of papers as he talks about his life in a string of phrases and sentences often left unfinished.

It is the kind of Texas life one doesn't hear about much anymore, a hardscrabble life that has seen him rise from an orphanage to tower over the state's religious landscape. For nearly 20 years he has presided over what is perhaps the largest and best known of the country's fundamentalist universities.

He was 3 years old when his father, a farmer, died. When his mother's health weakened that same year, he was shipped off to a Masonic home in Fort Worth where religious training was as important as survival.

When he graduated from high school, he got a scholarship, \$25 and a letter of acceptance to Baylor.

He found a home with a Southern Baptist family and a part-time job as a printer. And he and the Baptist Church found one another when he joined in Waco.

After graduating from the law school in 1938, he stayed to teach there until 1942 when he left for Langview, Texas to establish a practice. But World War II intervened. Although McCall tried to enlist, he was rejected for medical reasons. Instead, he joined the FBI in 1944 and was soon based in Arizona, working on a variety of cases, some involving "counterespionage, national defense."

But soon he began to yearn for a "more sedentary" job, such as teaching, where you can "sleep in the

same bed two nights in a row."  
"You're dealing with a sleazy bunch when you're dealing with the criminal world. It gives you a pretty cynical view of life. I don't want to make a career out of that. . . . You deal with human aberration in that form."

**'The look of Innocence is very, very important on the Baylor campus.'**  
Abner McCall, Baylor University president

"You develop a hardness that I didn't want," he said.

"I respect the Southern Baptists," the Playboy photographer is saying as he nibbles at a shrimp cocktail and takes tiny sips from a morning Bloody Mary. "I wouldn't want to be baptized a Baptist though, because I can't swim."

David Chan understands what it is like to be a poor kid like Abner McCall. But that's about all he understands about him — or about Southern Baptists.

Waco, the buckle of the Baptist Belt, is a long way from the Chinese ghetto in Victoria, British Columbia, where Chan grew up.

"I was brought up in a strict Oriental tradition, but because of it," he said, "we had to do what we could."

The son of a small poultry processing plant owner and gambling parlor owner, Chan did not learn to speak English until he entered a private elementary school run by the Presbyterian Church.

Just like Baylor students, pupils at the Presbyterian school got a dose of the Bible with their lessons.

"The way it worked was that the school cost \$5 a month if you went to Sunday school and \$10 if you did not. So, my parents made sure we (his five siblings) went. I liked it," Chan says. After dropping out of a city college in Victoria, Chan gravitated toward Santa Barbara, Calif., where, encouraged by parents who "liked artistic things," he enrolled in photography school for three years.

To earn his tuition, he helped aspiring actors and actresses assemble portfolios.

"I liked the glamour of shooting beautiful young ladies," he says. "I

wasn't interested in shooting scenery for National Geographic."

Chan and Playboy found one another 13 years ago.

For the past five, he has traveled the country working on "girl next door" features such as "Girls of Washington" or "Women of the Ivy League."

He has been picketed in Boston and reviled by feminists at Cornell, but until he met up with Abner McCall and Baylor, religion had never been the issue.

Chan, whose shy, soft-spoken style hardly marks him as a playboy, has never married, but says he has had a steady relationship with an actress in Los Angeles for the past 10 years.

"We're both married because we have different careers. This is the best way. I enjoy being on the road, traveling first class, being my own boss. I see her every second month or so."

Chan said he does not smoke or use drugs and rarely drinks alcohol. He also seldom becomes involved in whirlwind affairs with women. Those he works with say his idea of fun is playing racquet ball or bowling.

"My life is so oriented towards excitement, towards fashion, that I prefer my personal life to be dull. I live by the 10 commandments more than most people in town."

When Abner McCall turned in his badge and gun after a two-year stint in the FBI, he went back to the place that became as much a home as the orphan ever knew.

He got a job teaching law at Baylor. In 1956 he left for Austin to become an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. But he was back at the Baylor law school in a year.

"Four years later, in 1960, he became president of the university—a position where he has delicately balanced the needs and requirements of academia with Baptist theology."

"There is no such thing as Lutheran mathematics or Baptist biology, but the instructors can have a Christian view," he says.

Founded in 1845, Baylor University is named after Robert Emmet Bledsoe Baylor, a roving district judge who was said to have his section of Texas "with the laws of Texas in one saddlebag, the Holy Bible in the other."

It is formally affiliated with the

Southern Baptist Conference—and about 65 percent of the students are members of that church. Abner McCall jokes: "If we have a choice between a Texas Baptist and a Minnesota Lutheran, you can guess who we pick (for admittance)."

Walking across his campus, where many women students wear dresses and most men wear blue jeans, it wouldn't be surprising to bump into Dobie Gillis.

Women line the couches of the student union to watch soap operas in mid-afternoon and the smiles and upbeat greetings on the tree-lined sidewalks would make Pat Boone happy.

Because McCall believes the school should try to "instill morally-in-students, there are rules at Baylor that survive at few other universities in 1980. Drinking on campus is not only forbidden at Baylor, coming on campus after drinking is against the rules. And while there are coed dorms just down the highway at the University of Texas, Baylor dorm rooms are still off-limits for those of the opposite sex."

In 1978, McCall was at the center of another controversy when he canceled a speech by a gay rights activist.

Earlier this year, Sports Illustrated's annual "women's swimwear" issue was withdrawn from the shelves of the campus bookstore. Playboy, of course, has never been sold there.

One rule has been relaxed, though. Not everyone is required to attend chapel — just freshmen.

"The look of innocence is very, very important on the Baylor campus," says one recent Baylor graduate.

"The virgin ideal is—pretty—much predominant."

Abner-McCall first heard Playboy wanted to take pictures of "his" women from a local newspaper reporter in early February.

Immediately, he warned that any student posing for a magazine he has described as "pornographic," "sleazy," "scummy" and "demeaning" would quickly become a former student.

Since then McCall has said he'd only recommend severe punishment and possibly expulsion to a disciplinary committee for those who "identify themselves as Baylor students."

Playboy, not unacquainted with the

value of publicity in selling magazines, quickly leaped into the fray. When Chan arrived here last week scouting for women, so did Dan Sheridan, a publicist for the magazine who has perfected the one-line quote and the 30-second broadcast interview.

"McCall has been the best salesman we have," he would tell reporters. "He has sold more copies of Playboy than anybody on our staff."

In his office a few miles away, McCall disagrees. He thinks the news media, by publicizing the controversy, has "plimiped" for the magazine.

The reason journalists like stories when Playboy angles—with establishment institutions, such as the Marine Corps or Baylor, he says, is because "they're titillating, but not unacceptable for a family newspaper."

Among the 9,500 students and the faculty members, McCall's position

**'If Abner and I left this world tomorrow, we'd be in the same place... And I'll buy him a drink.'**  
David Chan, Playboy photographer

on Playboy receives general support. However, the sentiment is not unanimous.

"Abner is always coming up with a knee jerk reaction," says one member of the faculty. "Anytime he is pushed, he reacts violently and usually he overreacts."

One example some critics say, was his hard line against unfavorable editorials in the student newspaper on the Playboy controversy. Three student editors were dismissed and a professor resigned.

"He basically loves to be strict about little things, but sometimes this is just an irritant," says another teacher. "He has to be careful though, because the big money Baptists running the church don't want any trouble. For 20 years, he's been their man on campus and he's been good at it."

Last week, Chan walked for women in a motel suite with orange carpet and orange bedspreads.

At his side was an armed security

guard and Cheryl Snow, a former Playboy bunny in Dallas who helps screen applicants and places those chosen few at ease in later nude posing sessions.

Although the Waco daily newspaper refused his advertisement and the student newspaper has yet to publish since the firings, word of his presence had spread around campus.

At some schools 400 women have applied, but at Baylor, only about 20 women drafted in for interviews last week. Most said they would be beyond the reach of McCall's wrath since they either planned to transfer to another college or graduate before the "Girls of the Southwest Conference" appears in Playboy's September issue.

"They came, they said, 'in a search for excitement, something different, to fulfill a dream or just for the ego.'"

"It's kind of a thrilling, once in a lifetime offer," said one graduating business major. "I'm a Christian, but not a Baptist. And I don't want any interference in my personal affairs."

"This," she said, "is something every girl in America wants to do."

Abner McCall gazed toward his Horatio Alger plaque and talked of retiring. This could be his last big moral battle at Baylor, since he retires after this school year ends. But someone else must take up the challenge.

"Our positions on basic moral standards can't change," he says. "There never was a time when pornography, adultery, fornication, burglary and dishonesty were approved and it can't be now."

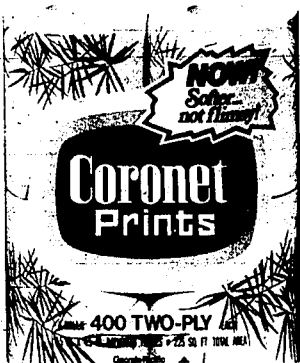
In his motel suite, Chan also talks of leaving the circuit that has brought him fame and controversy. The track is getting too fast.

"The young (photographers) are just like I was 20 years ago. I don't know how they do it, but they will go into a shooting situation blind and come out with great stuff."

"I don't plan my future, but maybe I will start staying home and do more Playmates and studio work. On the road you're your own boss, but it's hard work."

"If McCall and I left this world tomorrow, we'd be in the same place," said Chan, leaning forward and pushing back his orange-tinted glasses. "I don't know where that will be, but we'll be in it together. And I'll buy him a drink."

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# Candidate Reagan on the record

In the following dialogue with the *Los Angeles Times*, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan discusses his views on domestic and foreign issues and his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

By ROBERT SCHEER

© The Los Angeles Times  
 (Republican) debate, you spoke of the breakdown of the family, the federal government's intrusion into life between parents and the children. What did you have in mind?  
**REAGAN:** There has been a constant effort on the part of government at almost every level to interfere with the family and make decisions with regard to children. You've probably got a woman that has been appointed a judge by the president who has advocated that children should have the right to a legal counsel in disputes with the father. In California, they tried to get a bill passed that would allow under-age children to go on their own, to a doctor, and get advice on contraceptives, and so forth, without the knowledge of their parents.

**SCHERER:** But isn't this one way to avoid the need for abortions, which you oppose.

**REAGAN:** But isn't this also government sticking its nose into the family?

**SCHERER:** But if you have an under-age child, isn't it better that he or she get a contraceptive device and then thereby avoid what you have called "murdering a fetus"?

**REAGAN:** Whatever happened to just saying "no"?

**SCHERER:** But obviously there is some social breakdown, particularly in poorer communities, where kids who have not had parental supervision—and if you're against abortion, it would seem to you to be in favor of their being able to obtain contraceptives.

**REAGAN:** Well, and the government also steps in there. In some of our inner cities, there are actual cases, many more of them than you would believe, where young girls are being, who deliberately go out to have a baby so that they can get what they call "a pad of their own" because by getting the baby, unmarried, they can then become put on the Aid to dependent children program. And she'll get on that program, and it's because of the pregnancy, the pregnancy makes her eligible for the welfare program. Being on the welfare program gets her eligible for Medicaid. So she then gets and gets rid of the baby, and the government pays for it with tax dollars, and the government is bound by law to not let her pay for it. So her own parents know that and have their okaying her right to do and have this operation. Now there seems to be a pretty big inconsistency in this.

**SCHERER:** I think, have some rights to try and.

**SCHERER:** Wouldn't it be better for them to be able to have contraceptive devices? I'm not trying to bait you or anything, but wouldn't that really be more humane than the alternative?

**REAGAN:** It's morally wrong, and our Judeo-Christian tradition tells us it's morally wrong, too, wouldn't it also be far better, though, for that girl to get that girl from her hands and put it for adoption? I have an adopted child and how long we waited. So—no, talk about a breakdown of morals, what we're really saying is, there's a lack of philosophy that if it feels good, do it. And it may feel good for someone to pop someone else over the head with a club. Whatever happened to try and teach morality to the young?

**SCHERER:** You keep saying in all your speeches that you want to take back many of the functions that are now performed by the federal government. And return them to the states. Which are there?

**REAGAN:** Welfare would be one, I think it would be far more effective. The truth of the matter is that present-day is conducted in a way that recipients at the local level, local county employees actually deal with the welfare recipients under some state funding and the State Welfare Department.

**SCHERER:** Have you found that there is a certain minimal standard of decency and humane concern that the federal government has a right to ask the states to observe? Is there something so wrong with that? For example, as a people through our representative bodies through our president, we decided on the Civil Rights Act which we had a right to do, we set a certain minimal standard of civil rights, we decided on that through the appointments made by the president to the Supreme Court, don't we have a right to do that?

**REAGAN:** We have a right to determine civil rights because the responsibility of the federal government is to ensure the constitutional rights of even the least citizen among us, wherever he may be, at point of beyond it necessary.

**SCHERER:** I've been quoted as saying you were opposed to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, as an example of federal intrusion.

**REAGAN:** I was opposed at the time. I can't remember the exact details, not for the idea of doing something against prejudice, certainly. I was opposed to certain features of that law which went beyond the civil rights because the rights of citizens which are supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution.

**SCHERER:** Which features?  
**REAGAN:** They had to do with the, let's say the person who owns property, his right to do with his property what he wants to do.



GOP frontrunner Ronald Reagan

**SCHERER:** You mean discriminate in renting it to discriminate in selling it?

**REAGAN:** At that time, this was what I thought was interfering with the right, particularly, with the idea of selling. I recognize that that could lend itself to the same prejudice that we're talking about, and I'm opposed to that prejudice.

**SCHERER:** But you would still be against the Civil Rights Act of 1964?

**REAGAN:** No, no, I wouldn't, because I recognize now that it is institutionalized and it has, let's say, hastened the solution of a lot of problems.

**SCHERER:** So why is that so difficult in an interview situation for a politician to say I was wrong in '68 and I've changed my mind and now I would have supported the Civil Rights Act?

**REAGAN:** Why is it so difficult for us, why do we have to battle so much...

**SCHERER:** One reason because, very frankly, you of the press—and not meaning present company—any of the press have a way of seizing upon a sentence and then distorting the view and presenting a political candidate or a political official as having some beliefs or prejudices which he does not have. Now I will weigh my fight against bigotry and prejudice against that of the most ardent civil rights advocate because I was doing it when there was no civil rights fight, I, on the air as a sports announcer years and years ago, was getting along against the segregationist, agreement that kept blacks from playing organized baseball, I dealt with it in my personal life, I played on a college football team alongside a black man, I got my best friend when this was not commonplace. All I'm saying now is we've passed that point and it has worked out but, if we want it, to we could draw a case where government once having established a precedent—now going way beyond anything to deal with civil rights—has now claimed a right to decisions about personal property, whether it belongs to white or black or any other color.

**SCHERER:** One thing that came up in the New Hampshire debate was on the question of the number of black people, the number of minorities on various people's staffs. With the Republicans, I haven't a minority member on any of these staffs, and I've been traveling with you for a few weeks now and I have yet to see a single minority person.

**REAGAN:** I didn't attack them. I was talking about staff, we're talking about, not only several hundred actual staff employees but we're talking about volunteers. I know we have a committee that is totally black. I don't know their exact numbers but we're going to do an inventory and find out. But certainly there has been no effort to exclude.

**SCHERER:** To me the mystery of Ronald Reagan is—how you convey a great sense of human concern and feeling, and so forth. Why are you stuck with these abstractions—to me they seem abstractions—of your being against the minimum wage, for example, (or) getting up at a rally and attacking the homosexuals.

**REAGAN:** I didn't attack them, I was asked a question. A fellow asked me if I believe that they should have the same civil rights and I said I think they do and should but that my criticism of the gay rights movement is that I'm not asking for civil rights, it is asking for a recognition and acceptance of an alternative lifestyle which I do not believe society can condone, no can't.

**SCHERER:** For religious reasons?  
**REAGAN:** Well, you could find that in the Bible it says that in the eyes of the Lord, this is an abomination.

**SCHERER:** That's the thing that binds the rest of the citizens who may not believe in the Bible? Don't we have the right to separation of church and state?

**REAGAN:** Oh, we do, yes we do. Let's say an old man comes and demands the same thing. Let's say here is the total libertarian—or libertine, I should say—who wants the right to just free and open sex.

**SCHERER:** He's not the only one, let's say the person who owns property, his right to do with his property what he wants to do.

**SCHERER:** Which features?  
**REAGAN:** They had to do with the, let's say the person who owns property, his right to do with his property what he wants to do.

of private morality? Why do you want the cops coming in, the government, the state, and let the government what their sex life should be?

**REAGAN:** No one is advocating the invasion of the private life of any individual. I think Pat Campbell said it best in the trial of Oscar Wilde. She said, "I have no objection to anyone's sex life so long as they don't practice it in the street and frighten the horses."

**SCHERER:** In Alabama you said if a woman had an abortion it's the same as a murder. Wasn't that rather strong language?

**REAGAN:** Well, I don't think I actually likened it to murder. I said it was like murder and you said that if we don't give a murderer free choice, we can't give a woman the right to— you used the word "murder" which I thought was strong.

**REAGAN:** People have not accepted this realization yet about it being a human life. When they put it simply and say, "Well, I believe in the right of someone to have free choice," what came back with was, "Well, that's what a murderer is insisting on, that he's got free choice to decide that he thinks someone should be dead."

**SCHERER:** But certainly you're more sympathetic to why a woman who feels she cannot raise a child or that she would not be a good mother would not provide a good environment for a child than someone who goes out and willfully commits murder?

**REAGAN:** It is different to the extent that society has not really faced up to this problem of the unborn child and its rights. Now, you're telling me that a woman wants to do this because she fears she cannot give a good home or a good upbringing to her child. There are millions of people out there who are willing to adopt a child to adopt someone. So isn't that a much more humane thing...

**SCHERER:** It would be better, actually, not to use the word "murder." That's the only thing I want to nail down. If it were a question of hyperbole, and you want to, we can forget it.

**REAGAN:** I'm not going to back away from it, from what I said. I said that if you're the only way that pro-abortionists can defend their position is that the fetus is not a living human being.

**SCHERER:** If someone feels as strongly as you do, "It's abortions is society's self-defense," I came back to that, then isn't it horribly inconsistent to cut out funds for abortions for poor people and yet let the rich or the middle class go ahead and, in effect— to us your—language—commit murder?

**REAGAN:** No, I do think you're on the wrong side here. This issue has not been resolved. The law has not called it murder yet. But it is not. It's not necessary surgery. It is to simply suit the whims of someone who wants to not have the child. What I am saying to you is there's nothing in the law that says that the rest of the taxpayers ought to pay for any other kind of whim that a woman may have, such as cosmetic surgery.

**SCHERER:** I ran into "California Gov. Brown the other night and he said he could not understand your current position on abortion and your support—of—the constitutional amendment (against) when you had signed the abortion bill in California which he felt was quite far-reaching.

**REAGAN:** The abortion bill that I signed—it was a bitter fight. There was no Right-to-Life movement or anything. It was in 1967, my first year in office, and, naturally, there was the usual bitter fight—on the one side, predominantly led by the Catholic Church. Now I had never thought about abortion, or given it any kind of thought as an issue prior to that time. So I did a lot of reading, and soul-searching on this. I finally came down to the conclusion that the only justification in our Judeo-Christian society is self-defense. I came back to them and said I could sign a bill that was based on that, to save the mother's life. Now the issue came up.

What about health, permanent health? So I agreed to that with the provision that there would be, in a hospital, a committee of doctors who would join the presiding physician in

the determination that permanent health was at risk. And, of course, this led to—this did not include mental health. They happened to have no health. "Okay, I will make health general, all of it." Now, there never was anything in there that permitted abortion on demand but, what has happened is that abortion law is that the safeguards, that I thought were in the legislation, are regularly violated in an unethical way by various groups of professionals.

**SCHERER:** Let's turn to foreign policy. You were against the Panama Canal treaty. Your argument was that Panama represented a subversive threat to us. Now we have a situation where Panama turns out not to have been less to us but, in fact, they gave refuge to the Shah of Iran, they seem to be a pretty good ally.

**REAGAN:** No, I said that giving up the Panama Canal was a mistake in turning it over to a dictatorial country, a dictator who was never elected, a dictator who has shown...

**SCHERER:** The shah was never elected and was a dictator and you said he's one of our best allies.

**REAGAN:** But this particular ally seems to have shown a greater affinity for association with Castro in Cuba.

**SCHERER:** But this particular ally gave refuge to the shah and you said that was a good thing.

**REAGAN:** I want to see what the outcome of that is going to be. I don't know what it is you're trying to get in there, with what am I trying to point out. What I was objecting to was the giving away under threat of violence from a pipsqueak dictator who hasn't got as much gross national product as the rest of the world, and who was clearly ours, which was not the result of imperialism, which has been the biggest asset those people ever had, and has given them the highest standard of living of any Central American country, that giving it away under duress and threat. From the minute that their dictator down there told us that we had to give up the canal or there was going to be trouble he was going to make trouble for us—that's when we should have said to him, "Look buster, you withdraw that threat or there's no more negotiation or sitting at a table with you because we're not in the eyes of the world going to give this up in answer to a threat of violence."

**SCHERER:** In the New Hampshire debate, you said that we have to serve notice to the assistants that there's a confrontation down the road if they threaten aggression. The last time I talked to you, you said that no president of the United States should rule out the possibility of a pre-emptive nuclear strike by the United States.

**REAGAN:** What I'm saying is that the United States should never put itself in a position, as it has many times, of guaranteeing to an enemy or a potential enemy what it won't do.

**SCHERER:** Now, is serving notice on a confrontation down the road—a pre-emptive nuclear strike by the United States?

**REAGAN:** Because we're hoping that through time and through their animus and fear of the Soviet Union, that maybe they'll become more like us. People who have gone there say there is indication that they're trying to improve their situation and that they allow more human rights for their people.

**SCHERER:** And yet you're talking about having an alliance with them.

**REAGAN:** Because we're hoping that through time and through their animus and fear of the Soviet Union, that maybe they'll become more like us. People who have gone there say there is indication that they're trying to improve their situation and that they allow more human rights for their people.

**SCHERER:** Why couldn't the Soviet Union change in the same way as the Chinese have?

**REAGAN:** Have the Chinese changed? I don't know. The Chinese people are still the victims of tyranny.

**SCHERER:** You criticize the Democrats for over-regulation. Let me take (some) areas where this would show up—clean air, for example. The Brown administration has done a lot

way in your heart, but you don't say it out loud to him.

**SCHERER:** Many nations will have nuclear weapons in the near future—don't you leave the door open for another nation using nuclear weapons on a pre-emptive basis if you refuse to make a pre-emptive strike category locally?

**REAGAN:** Don't you open up the possibility of being hit by a surprise nuclear attack far more if you assure the rest of the world that under no circumstances would you ever be the first to fire those bombs?

**SCHERER:**...One last question on that—do you think there is such a thing as surviving a nuclear war?

**REAGAN:** The Soviet Union thinks there is.

**SCHERER:** But do you think so?

**REAGAN:** There is evidently is for them on the basis in which they're willing to do it.

**SCHERER:** Do you believe that we could survive a nuclear war?

**REAGAN:** No, because we have let them get so strong, and we have let them violate the agreement.

**SCHERER:** But let's say we get stronger than them again. Do you think we could survive a nuclear war, with the right underground shelter systems, with the right defense systems, could we survive one?

**REAGAN:** It would be a survival of some of your people and some of your facilities, that you could start again. It would not be anything that I think in our society you would consider acceptable, but then we have a different regard for human life than those monsters do.

**SCHERER:** You call them monsters and you used to call the Chinese, the Red Chinese, the Chi Coms monsters. They were in Korea against us, they were behind the Vietnamese as one point. Now we're developing normal relations with the Chinese. We're talking about using them as a bulwark against Russia. Have they stopped being monsters—the Chinese Communists?

**REAGAN:** I don't know that I ever called them monsters or not, but I think it was monstrous, if you want me to say it, to slaughter as many millions of people as they slaughtered in order to impose that tyranny on their people...and even now, though I think it's fine now that we are attempting to establish contact, it should be done with our eyes open, it should be done with a cautious holding of one foot back because...

**SCHERER:** But how did they stop being monsters? I mean they were on a par, at least, with the Russians in treachery and monstrous deeds...

**REAGAN:** I don't know that they have.

**SCHERER:** And yet you're talking about having an alliance with them.

**REAGAN:** Because we're hoping that through time and through their animus and fear of the Soviet Union, that maybe they'll become more like us. People who have gone there say there is indication that they're trying to improve their situation and that they allow more human rights for their people.

**SCHERER:** Why couldn't the Soviet Union change in the same way as the Chinese have?

**REAGAN:** Have the Chinese changed? I don't know. The Chinese people are still the victims of tyranny.

**SCHERER:** You criticize the Democrats for over-regulation. Let me take (some) areas where this would show up—clean air, for example. The Brown administration has done a lot

to try to crack down on industrial pollution, cars, and so forth. Do you consider that an improvement over the Persian Gulf than it was to drill one here. And if you'll also look back

**REAGAN:** I don't know that I could specify as to exactly whether or whether it goes to extremes but he's only continuing something we started...It was during my administration that we had to go back to get permission to have cleaner automobiles and clearer air than the federal government would provide.

**SCHERER:** Do you regret not doing more to develop a mass transit system?

**REAGAN:** No, not at all, because I believe that belongs at the local level...

**SCHERER:** Are you basically pessimistic about the possibilities of mass transit in the cities?

**REAGAN:** I am to the extent. We had mass transit...People got out of it because they preferred the freedom of personalized—transportation, you might say, their own automobiles.

**SCHERER:** But...at the time, people were told that cars could be run on very low-cost fuel, and that was one reason for getting into cars, when gasoline was 12 cents or 15 cents a gallon.

**REAGAN:** And gasoline remained a low-cost fuel until the government intervened. We had low-cost fuel, lower than any place in the world, until 1971 when the government began price fixing and regulating and controlling the energy industry.

**SCHERER:** Don't you think that the rising price in '71 had anything to do with OPEC?

**REAGAN:** Yes, but once again, look back at the history of that, and you will find that the government encouraged the oil companies to import and to— it was a part of the program of helping the underdeveloped nations...so when we first started buying it, it was actually cheaper to import a barrel of oil from the Persian Gulf than it was to drill one here. And if you'll also look back

**SCHERER:** But isn't that true? I mean, it's just easier to get oil out of the ground in the Persian Gulf than out of Texas or California.

**REAGAN:** Not really. We have a higher price because we've got a higher standard of living here, but that's once they found out that we made ourselves so dependent on them, then the cost bears no relation to the cost of production...The thing about oil and the OPEC thing is, again, if you will go back, you will find that the oil companies some years ago began warning our government that we were becoming too dependent on an outside source. Today, the leading oil geologists in the country will tell you that, with discretion, we could be producing enough oil to be self-sufficient in five years.

**SCHERER:** Well, what's the mission?

**REAGAN:** Well, maybe those circumstances, the experience that I had, have made me believe that I could do what needs to be done.

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# Grasshopper invasion predicted for Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Grasshoppers may invade nearly 100,000 acres of Idaho rangeland this summer, according to a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The survey said the insect is threatening to invade 32.2 million acres of rangeland in 17 western and midwestern states this summer.

"Surveys of adult grasshopper populations made last August and September indicate the possibility of heavy grasshopper infestations this summer in many areas," said Scot Campbell, western regional director of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"However, the spring weather conditions will determine just how many of the hatching grasshoppers will survive. Populations could collapse if cool, wet weather, which promotes grasshopper diseases and fungi, coincides with the hatch, or if a warm spell fools the hoppers into hatching early."

He said the grasshoppers will begin hatching in late May and early June in most areas.

Campbell said state and federal officials currently are meeting with ranchers to discuss the potential grasshopper problem and explain how they can participate in the USDA's Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program.

Under the program, the cost of aerially treating privately-owned rangeland is divided equally between

**Don't Forget**

Truck and Heavy Equipment

**AUCTION**

Tomorrow, March 27  
10 A.M.  
Twin Falls Airport

**Snake River Auction Barn**



Demonstration shows police, using animal net and non-toxic fire retardant, cornering a knife-wielding suspect



As spray engulfs suspect, deputies begin to trap him with device made of chains and poles

## Non-lethal weapons given test

© The Los Angeles Times  
LOS ANGELES — The county sheriff's department has added some unusual weapons to its arsenal — nets and poles and chains.

Stung by criticism of incidents in which his deputies have shot combative citizens, Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess is trying to come up with less deadly means to subdue suspects.

Pitchess demonstrated for reporters Wednesday two experimental non-lethal devices for capturing belligerent persons.

One device was an animal net, slightly modified of the type used for years by animal trainers to capture lions. Two deputies threw a 10-by-12-foot net over a "suspect." A third deputy distracted the target with a long metal pole, and a fourth sprayed his face with a non-toxic cloud of dry fire retardant.

The second device was a pair of 8-foot-long flexible nylon poles with a chain placed between them. While one deputy distracted a "suspect" with a long metal pole, two deputies holding the device, called an Action Chain Control, lunged forward to get the target individual between the poles. The deputies with the poles swiftly turned them so that the suspect was wrapped up in the chains. By turning the poles in different ways, the deputies could trip the suspect, immobilize his arms or truss him up like a pig and carry him away.

During the demonstration, the poles-and-chain item was shown to work effectively when a deputy acting as a "suspect" wielding a wooden knife was quickly controlled. For good measure, two deputies speedily bound up a 210-pound reporter and easily lifted him off the ground to show how a criminal suspect could be disposed of with dispatch.

Asked what happens if deputies using the poles-and-chain device lunge forward and miss, Pitchess said, "You obviously have to resort to the lethal force." He indicated that meant a gun.

Pitchess said the devices are being developed "in an attempt to find some less lethal weapons that can be used in the hopes of preventing any deaths or shootings." But he added, "We don't foresee any possible elimination of the handgun or guns as the primary defensive weapon that law enforcement will be using."



Simulated suspect is caught in a web of chains and poles in demonstration of non-lethal weapons

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MARCH 26

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Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 27

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Truck & Heavy Equipment

Adv: March 25

MARCH 27

MAX EGGERT

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MARCH 28

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Wall Auctioneers

MARCH 29

RUPERT ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE

Advertisement: March 27

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MARCH 29

YELLOWSTONE HOTEL, REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHINGS

Advertisement: March 27

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MARCH 29

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Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 1

JIM HOEPKER

Adv: March 30

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APRIL 2

JOHN TRACY AUCTION - RUPERT

Advertisement: March 23

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APRIL 3

RALPH & PAULINE ANDERSON AUCTION - CHALLIS

Advertisement: April 1

Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5

MIKE NOVOSSEL AND MACKIE ESTATE

Declo, Idaho

Adv: April 3

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APRIL 5

PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT

Auction - Butte

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Jay Mahaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

APRIL 5

ROBERT G. (BOB) BRACKETT

Twin Falls

Adv: April 3

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APRIL 5

H. PARKE BUTCHER

Albion, Idaho

Adv: April 3

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# U.S. Army, West Germans prove they can live together

By BRADLEY GRAHAM  
 ©The Washington Post  
**OSTERHOLZ-SCHARMBECK**, West Germany (WP) — Despite their record for causing trouble and disrupting relations with their West German hosts, American soldiers have become a sought-after curiosity in the first time this northern daily community.

The 4,100 GIs and 3,500 dependents of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division arrived in town about a year ago, marking the first time that combat units had been permanently stationed in the northern part of West Germany since the early post-war period. The plans sent shivers throughout the community — whether it is a rumor foretelling disaster spread "faster than the old town windmill used to spin," one resident said.

West German parents feared for the safety of their children and their daughters. There were nightmares of men in green with their cloddy high-faced black boots and huge rolling tanks churning up hollowed dates. The older residents predicted an end to the centuries-old tranquility of the community. And the young cried concern for the ecological harm a large military base would do.

The fears came because relations between local townspeople and the thousands of American soldiers who tour West Germany each year have turned sour — for reasons of bad history, bad behavior and bad luck. Given the chance to start fresh, the Army and the town studied what went wrong elsewhere and resolved not to make the same mistakes. Thus reality has turned out to be much tamer than the fears.

"We have got something nobody else in Europe has — a great rapport with the people," said Capt. Dan Rincey, public affairs officer for the division. "The townspeople, apparently, have elected to make the most of the new American presence."

"It has become almost chic to have an American as a friend," said Maj. Darnold Katz, who handles community relations for the base and helps match American and West German families in a computer-assisted, get-acquainted program being tried here.

"There have literally been Germans at the gate saying, 'I want an American.'" In fact, the West Germans have been more eager to make contact than have Americans. U.S. officials complain of having to coax some soldiers into participating.

Establishing the new combat base, the first to be built in West Germany since the occupation, was an important decision in Washington and Bonn, and officials have been carefully trying to make the adjustments easy.

The Army has made it a priority to see that nothing goes wrong. Soldiers assigned here are screened for disciplinary problems, and they are watched.

"Our troops here know that they are on display, and if they mess up, they are going to get smoked," said 1st Lt. David Klutbeck.

To pave the way for the new base, U.S. officials flew local West German officials to America to visit bases there and speak with town officials about what it is like to have the army as a resident. They also toured U.S. Army bases in southern West Germany.

In turn, officials here invited U.S. Army officers to a number of festive town celebrations in the months before the base was even finished in order to build an early friendship. "We established a positive climate in our town from the beginning," said town manager Kort Dielewicz.

The Army also admits having had a little luck.

"We have been fortunate," said one officer. "No one has gone off to rape, pillage or plunder, or whatever they do."

The base has, however, changed the face of the community. There is more hustle downtown, more traffic along the narrow streets, less parking and the price of real estate has risen.

To avoid the ghetto-style housing that marks other U.S. bases in West Germany, residents of the area insisted that the apartments for American families be integrated into West German neighborhoods. And the base is equipped with modern conservation technology.

Townspeople have been quick to report small slights — whether it is a soldier falling to pay a cab fare or an American child cutting across a West German backyard. Army officers spent much of the year trying to ensure that such things did not develop into bigger incidents.

"I probably spent more time on community relations this year than other commanders," Gen. James Armstrong said.

Stores have adjusted to the new clientele by stocking the brands Americans want. Many accept payment in dollars, and one butcher identifies his cuts of meat in English as well as German.

The West Germans have also been amused and irritated by the Americans' driving habits — too fast in the towns and too slow on the autobahns where the speed limit is unrestricted. The curvy, often slippery and foggy roads of northern West Germany have proven treacherous for some Yanks.

"Whenever there is a car in a ditch, we say it is an American car," Rainer Binden, owner of a local construction crew said. "And it usually is."

For the most part, however, the two

cultures have found much in common. "The distance is not too great from one American to a German," Binden said, noting as West Germans will, that the dollar, once worth four deutsche marks, is valued at about 1.7 now.

The Army is delighted with its community relations success here. It points to the base — named the Lucius D. Clay Kaserne (barracks) after the U.S. commander during the Berlin blockade — as a model operation.

But just how much application the lessons learned here can have anywhere else is questionable. At this base the Army did not have to overcome the ingrained antagonisms between the 200,000 U.S. troops and towns in southern areas of West Germany, where Americans are not welcomed in some hotels and bars.

An attempt similar to the one here of matching GI and West German

families failed when tried in a town in the southeast.

"Still, the Army believes what has been accomplished here is important as a kind of standard against which it can measure community relations elsewhere. The Clay-Kaserne also set another precedent: It was designed, built and financed as a cooperative project between Washington and Bonn. The West German government paid for about two-thirds of the roughly \$140 million construction cost.

The main importance of the base remains its strategic location. The northern plain, flat as a table and inviting to any tank commander, has for some time been considered by NATO planners to be particularly enticing to Russian attack," an official said.

The bottom line of the community relations effort tried here has to be whether it has made the division a

more effective fighting force. Those involved say this is difficult to measure. At least morale, officers say is good here, or as good as might be expected given the damp, cold climate here, where the sun rarely shines in winter.

Lt. Col. Michael Lopez, a battalion commander, noted one advantage of good relations. "We know the people here support us and we will be able to advance without watching our back door."

But some officials doubt the honeymoon can last. "The reason it works is it is new," said Spec. 4 David Heald who dates a West German woman, the daughter in a family he had been invited to celebrate Christmas with a year ago.

"It is like a novelty thing. As soon as that wears off and as soon as they see that most Americans are like, it will probably be like it is down south."

## Johnny isn't to blame for fog index

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — According to recently completed empirical research, of demonstrated reliability and validity, academic researchers gain prominence by publishing manuscripts that are significantly incomprehensible.

That, by anybody's fog index, rates a "Z" for obscurity, says Professor J. Scott Armstrong of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Armstrong, in the April issue of *Interfaces*, journal of the Institute of Management Sciences, contends academics write reports that are difficult to understand because they feel it gives them prestige.

And that says the same thing as the first sentence in this article, but with a fog index of 11.

Few academic journals demand clarity in writing as a condition for publication, he said Wednesday. For example, one of Armstrong's colleagues, who had a fifth draft rejected for publication, submitted his first draft and was accepted.

There is no motivation to change, Armstrong said, and the academic community appears to prefer it that way.


"The academic rule is that if you have nothing to say, make sure you say it in an incomprehensible way," he said.

There is a parallel in government, explained Armstrong.

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# Taster's Tabloid



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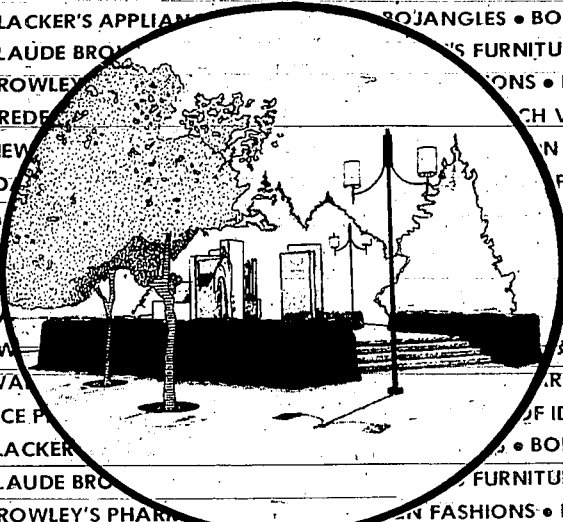
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C. SALADS  
D. DESSERTS  
E. APPETIZERS  
F. GOURMET  
G. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CONTEST RULES:

- (1) List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions and the number of servings. Remember, originally is what our judges are looking for.
- (2) Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If more than one entry is received for any category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
- (3) Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- (4) In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- (5) Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- (6) Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- (7) It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgements, in the Taster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- (8) Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.

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# Soviets gaining importance in Latin American nations

By DAVID F. BELNAP  
 ©The Los Angeles Times  
**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — In Argentina and elsewhere in Latin America, the Soviet Union is making a skillful effort to expand its importance in the wake of what one writer has described as "the American policy of strategic retrenchment and low profile in the region."

The Soviets' progress "has been gradual and not without setbacks, but has gained a certain momentum," according to a book by James D. Theberge, an American political scientist and diplomat.

In his book, Theberge said: "Soviet influence has grown not because of the spread of Communist ideology, although Marxist ideas are widespread and influential, but as a result of efforts made on different levels to make friends — especially (in) support of the Latin American countries in their disputes with the United States."

Theberge's study was published five years ago, but the momentum he mentioned is even more apparent today.

In small, democratic Costa Rica, the Soviet Union grants hundreds of scholarships each year for study in Russian institutions. These are handed out through local Communist Party offices in each community with great fanfare in the press.

In Peru, where an armed forces government is conducting a 12-year-old experiment in "military socialism," the Soviets have sold more planes, tanks and other hardware and posted more technicians than anywhere else in the hemisphere outside of Cuba. But the Russians on the scene keep their ideological profiles low in reference to their official hosts, who, though leaning leftward, are firmly anti-Communist.

In Argentina, where the military government is right-wing as well as steadfastly anti-Communist, there is little public evidence that the Soviets even speak to the local Communist Party, which claims to be the largest in Latin America outside of Cuba.

The Soviet Embassy here is in the capital's poshest neighborhood. The diplomats who inhabit it speak Spanish easily and idiomatically and are familiar with Argentina's political and cultural history down to the anecdotal level.

This appeals to Argentina's upper crust intellectuals who are regularly invited to receptions at the Embassy.

"In the diplomatic corps, they (the Soviets) speak the best Spanish and are highly cultured, and they give the best parties," said one conservative Roman Catholic writer who confessed to a fondness "for caviar, which they serve unstintingly."

Soviet cultural salves are well-aimed at nearly every level of society. Regular visits of performing artists include gymnasts and the Moscow Circus as well as classical musicians and dancers.

Argentina is the Soviet Union's "friendship" target in South America for practical reasons. It has things the Soviets need and want: food and feed grains for the most part, but last year it bought nearly \$2 million worth of Argentine zinc, the first transaction of its kind with this country.

The Soviets would like to have access to the abundant fishing grounds in Argentina's Atlantic coastal waters and landing rights here for their state airline, Aeroflot. They would like to sell arms to Argentina and have been trying to do so even harder, though still unsuccessfully, since the United States ended all arms sales to Argentina to express disapproval of Argentina's record on human rights.

The Soviets have taken no known part in the international chorus of condemnation of Argentina for human rights abuse. In their contacts with Argentina's officials, Soviet diplomats picture the U.S.S.R. as flexible and realistic, as opposed to what Argentina calls "Lack of U.S. comprehension" of the long, dirty war against terrorism here that spawned human rights violations.

In the United Nations and other

international assemblies, the Soviets support Argentina's claim to the British-held Falkland Islands off this country's South Atlantic coast. And, the Soviets back Argentina in its territorial dispute with Chile concerning the Beagle Channel at South America's southern tip.

From Argentina's viewpoint, the Soviet Union — in fact, all Communist countries, including Cuba and China

is important, economically, yielding this country's most profitable returns on overseas trade. A local official recently gave the following illustration:

On an average, Argentina buys \$2 worth of goods from the United States for every \$1 worth it sells to that country; the Soviets spend \$10 for Argentine commodities for every \$1 worth of Soviet goods and services

bought by Argentina.

The importance of the Soviet Union to Argentina surfaced in headlines recently when this country declined to join the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviets, although Argentina pledged not to seek "commercial advantage" from the American action.

Potential Communist markets will acquire even greater importance in

the future because Argentina's planners hope to triple the country's grain production in the 1960s.

The Soviet Union's principal sales items to Argentina now are electric turbines and generators and hydro-electric technology. Trade negotiators from both countries have searched for other Soviet products that might appeal to local importers, with little luck so far.

## Hibernia oil field first in Atlantic

© 1960 Boston Globe  
**BOSTON** — Only two days north of Boston by tanker lies the Hibernia oil field, possibly the largest oil reservoir in the North American continent since discovery of North Slope oil in Alaska.

This first important oil discovery along the Atlantic coastline, 200 miles east of St. Johns, Newfoundland, could someday replace oil imported from the OPEC nations of the Middle East.

Nevertheless, even the most generous estimates of potential reserves in the area pale in comparison to oil consumption in the continent. The United States alone consumes about 5.8 billion barrels a year, or more than half the amount of oil some experts believe the Hibernia area contains.

The Hibernia well has the potential of being larger than the discovery of 10 billion barrels of oil on the North Slope of Alaska in the late 1960s, according to Lawrence Funkhouser, vice president, exploration and pro-

duction, Standard Oil of California, which drilled the first well last fall.

If more than 10 billion barrels is found, it would be larger than present Canadian reserves of 8 billion barrels, and one-third the oil in the United States, 30 billion barrels.

In time, the crude oil found there could ease fears in New England states that its oil supply could be shut off from the Persian Gulf.

A large oil find also would be a boon to the troubled economy of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, which have a high unemployment rate. When the oil was first discovered several months ago, the church bells of St. Johns, a quiet fishing port, were rung in celebration.

By May, two additional wells in the Hibernia area will be finished drilling, and a rough estimate of crude oil reserves will be known, according to Alex H. Masson, president of Mobil Oil Exploration and Production, chief operator of the area.



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# Flu epidemic over 2 months pushes death toll past 5,000

ATLANTA (UPI) — A two-month flu epidemic has pushed the total number of influenza and pneumonia deaths in the United States to an estimated 5,150, the national Center for Disease Control says.

The outbreaks of influenza in most of the 50 states accounted for approximately 1,200 of the deaths recorded in 117 major cities.

The CDC reported that 3,950 flu and pneumonia deaths were expected in the eight-week period even if there had been no epidemic, based on past statistics. But 5,150 fatalities actually occurred and the "excess" 1,200 deaths were attributed to the widespread B-Singapore influenza ac-

tivity.

For the week ended March 15, pneumonia and influenza deaths remained above the so-called "epidemic threshold" for the eighth consecutive week, with 290 deaths blamed on the epidemic for that week.

Most of the flu and pneumonia victims have been people in the upper age brackets, particularly those over 65.

The CDC early last fall launched a multi-million dollar program to provide free flu shots to all elderly persons and those with chronic underlying diseases in an effort to cut the annual flu death toll among those groups.

Three million doses of vaccine were made available through state health departments, according to the CDC's flu expert, Dr. David Brandling-Bennett.

But Bennett said recently only about half of the available vaccine supply, 1 1/2 million doses, has been administered in the public programs.

Bennett said the free vaccination program had gone well in some states but not so well in others.

"I think we've done better this year (the second year of the free-shot effort) but certainly not as well as we had hoped," he said.

There were signs that influenza activity might be abating in some

sections of the country. The CDC said only two states, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, listed widespread outbreaks of influenza. Last week 10 states listed widespread activity. Eighteen states reported sporadic cases compared to 29 previously.

But six states, Connecticut, Maine, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and South Dakota, had regional outbreaks, two more than the week before.

The CDC said most of the flu illness, as has been the case all winter, were caused by the influenza-B virus, with very few reports of illness triggered

by the more virulent A-USSR and A-Texas flu strains.

The increased flu toll touched off by the B virus, to which older people normally are resistant because of past exposure, has been attributed to a change in the virus, making more people susceptible to it.

# Nitrosamine levels reduced in popular beers, tests show

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A new round of tests has shown that levels of nitrosamine, a cancer-causing chemical, have been reduced in several popular beers since "Food and Drug Administration standards went into effect this year, according to a WLS-TV (ABC) report here.

Six brews that registered high levels of nitrosamine in tests six months ago now have levels that meet FDA limits, the report states. Another

beer, Heineken Special Dark, registered high levels, but the beer was produced in 1979, before the standards were imposed.

Both sets of tests were conducted by Thermo-Electron Laboratory in Waltham, Mass., an independent laboratory, for WLS, which will air the findings Saturday night.

The first round of tests, described by the station last September, received widespread attention when it revealed that 16 popular beers con-

tained from six to 66 times the amount of nitrosamines determined by the government to be safe in two slices of bacon.

Seven of the beers contained more than five parts per billion of nitrosamines, a chemical byproduct of the maiting process that has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The FDA subsequently set a limit of five parts per billion for any beer made after Jan. 1.

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# New economic plans won't cut inflation

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
© The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — President Carter's new economic program is labeled a "powerful medicine" by the White House.

It will actually raise prices in coming months and it is expected to have little effect on the underlying causes of the worst inflation in the United States since the end of World War II.

By proposing a new strategy for attacking the complex forces that send wages and prices spiraling upward, most economic specialists agree that the program is not a basic element in the inflation crisis.

Carter's combination of a gasoline price increase, curbs on consumer credit and reductions in federal spending, however, is expected to quicken the onset of recession and make it deeper than it otherwise would be.

"That's the classical, the old-fashioned method," said Charles Bator, a Harvard University economist who once advised President Lyndon B. Johnson on international affairs. "It will produce a nasty recession quickly and will slow down the underlying wage-price inflation only very, very gradually."

If a serious slump were allowed to continue for as much as two years or more, economists agreed, it would be to cut into the underlying "core" level of inflation. That core rate, now running about 10 percent, combined with oil price increases and other economic shocks to push overall inflation to 15 to 16 percent last year, and now has it dimming at an 18 percent rate.

But if recent history is any guide, Carter—and Congress—would command great political pressure to re-inflate—the economy—sooner—by stimulating economic activity to deal with rising unemployment, plunging retail sales and an increase in business bankruptcies.

And if such re-inflation came before the underlying or "core" inflation level was reduced, economists have warned, the nation would face the prospect of yet another inflationary surge.

This skeptical appraisal of Carter's plan is shared, generally, by business and organized labor as well as by academic economists, even though many said they could not guarantee that their alternative recommendations would work any better.

In fact, some critics have said that Carter's plan and its highly publicized prospect of a balanced budget in the 1981 fiscal year could have a symbolic impact in the fight against inflation, even though its economic importance is virtually nil.

The only ray of hope in the generally gloomy outlook is that the nation, and the rest of the world too, have suffered so many major price shocks in recent years that a breathing spell is overdue regardless of Carter's actions.

For example, world oil prices are not expected to double again in 1980 as they did last year, and that would contribute toward a lower U.S. inflation rate. Any such relief, however, would have very little to do with Carter's new anti-inflation plan.

Similarly, interest rates are not expected to keep exploding as they have in recent weeks, sending short-term borrowing charges to record levels. Indeed, they are likely to fall as the recession develops. After 1974, Americans saw a decline in the inflation rate because world oil prices leveled off and interest rates fell. That could happen again, some economists said, regardless of Carter's program.

In large part, however, wages and prices have come to have a momentum of their own. In classical economic theory, wage rates and prices fall during a recession as workers hold down demands for higher wages out of fear for their jobs, and business executives try to bolster sagging sales. In recent years, however, rising unemployment has failed to prevent large wage increases and most prices also have been slow to fall, even in hard times. That is why the underlying rate of inflation climbs after each economic downturn.

Critics of Carter's program have been harsh. For Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the president's new plan is "almost worthless" as far as tacking inflation is concerned. Leshner said that he prefers far bigger spending cuts and a tax cut to encourage investment.

The AFL-CIO is equally critical for different reasons, charging that a balanced budget would not contribute "one iota" to the fight against inflation, while it would lower living standards for millions who benefit from federal programs that would be cut back or eliminated.

At any rate, Carter proposed to cut current spending by only \$2 billion in the next six months, and he would roll back spending in the following fiscal year by only \$4 billion or so from his original budget submitted to Congress in January. As Ar Alperowitz, an economist who heads the Center for the Study of Economic Alternatives, remarked: "In a \$2.7-trillion economy, that won't have much more wallop than a mosquito stinging an elephant."

On the inflationary side, Carter's decision to impose an oil import fee of \$4.62 a barrel and force a 10-cent increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline starting May 15 is going to affect every motorist. It also will raise the Consumer Price Index by 0.75 percent this year, even Carter's

## Analysis

advisers have acknowledged, and have a secondary effect by raising wages and Social Security benefits through higher cost-of-living payments.

One justification advanced by the White House for the gasoline fee is that it will lower U.S. demand for oil by 250,000 barrels a day, adding slightly to downward pressures on world prices. Energy experts, however, term the amount of oil saved a small drop in a very big bucket and doubt that it will have any significant impact on oil price levels.

George L. Perry, a Brookings Institution economist, was asked recently if he thought the administration's policymakers had shot themselves in the foot by raising gasoline prices as part of an anti-inflation effort. "This time they're aiming a little higher," he said. "A gasoline tax really exacerbates all their problems, making a deeper recession and worse inflation."

The third major step taken by President Carter was the use of controls to regulate consumer credit, particularly credit cards and unsecured personal loans. In the short term, economists agreed, this would tend to drive up interest rates. Carter's hope is that eventually the controls would discourage borrowing and hasten a recession that has been staved off, by a consumer spending spree in recent months. As Lyle C. Gramley of the White House Council of Economic Advisors put it, this step should "throw a little sand in the machinery" to slow the economy.

Virtually all economists believe, however, that inviting a recession to combat inflation is highly questionable strategy.

As Barry P. Bosworth, former director of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability, has said, "All the historical experience suggests that a mild recession will have little effect on inflation."

Harvard's Bator put it more specifically. "If past regularities hold, it will take two extra (percentage) points of unemployment held for two years to reduce the core rate of wage-price inflation by two points. The cumulative two-year cost of such an exercise... is about \$250 billion of lost income and output. That comes out to a little under \$4,000 per family."

In the view of some critics, Carter's program does not deal firmly enough with wage increases that usually translate quickly into price increases. The president adopted a new guideline that allows pay raises

ranging from 7.5 to 9.5 percent this year instead of sticking with the 7 percent standard used in 1979. Defenders of the new rule say it shows remarkable restraint by organized labor since a wage increase at the midpoint, or 8.5 percent, would mean a 5 percent reduction in buying power with a 13.3 percent inflation rate and an, even larger drop if prices soar higher in 1980.

But an anti-inflation program without firmer wage restraint is doomed to failure, according to Bator, who favors a six-month pay freeze and then a 5 percent ceiling on wage increases for a year, followed by a 3 percent ceiling for a second year. Such an approach, which Bator said must be combined with tight budgets and tight money, is inevitably inefficient and inequitable, "but it's a matter of compared to what."

Ultimately, Bator favors moving into a so-called "tax-based incomes policy" in which tax penalties are used to encourage compliance with wage-price guidelines. Bosworth, who has not agreed on the precise details, agrees in principle, saying, "The choice is rapidly being reduced to one of severe recession vs. wage-price controls."

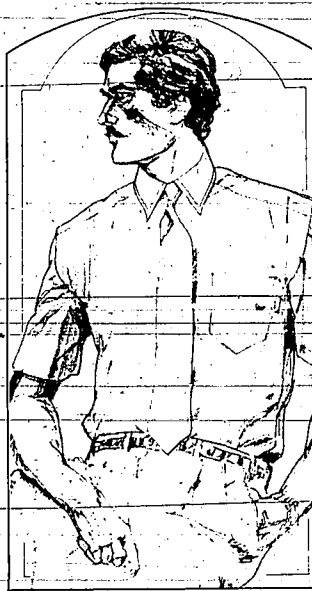
Carter, however, has rejected wage-price controls as a way out of inflation, claiming they are "workable" and would lead to even faster inflation once removed.

The inflation crisis, which has worsened despite Carter's repeated announcement of new programs to try and end it, has been on everyone's list as the "worst domestic problem" in recent years. Most analysts, however, trace its roots to 1965, when then-President Johnson sharply increased spending on the Vietnam War without raising taxes and the economy overheated, raising the price level after a long period of stability.

It is hard to believe now, but the annual rate of inflation in those years was only slightly higher than the increase of 1.6 percent in the Consumer Price Index for the month of January 1980 alone. For the decade of the 1960s, inflation averaged just 2.3 percent a year, compared to a rate of more than 7 percent in the 1970s.

In part, the United States became increasingly affected by world events, such as the crop failures in the Soviet Union that sent grain prices soaring in 1972-74. The biggest external shock, of course, was the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973 by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, followed by a second abrupt rise last year.

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# IRS assistants provide incorrect answers

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service's taxpayer assistance program gave wrong answers one-third of the time last week to questions posed by a Washington Post reporters to 11 IRS offices around the nation.

Of 110 questions phoned to IRS tax assistance workers by an individual seeking help preparing a tax return, 37 answers were wrong.

"It disturbs me . . . but it does not surprise me that we give wrong answers," said Stanley Goldberg, director of the IRS taxpayer service division.

He said errors are the result of human falling and "very complex tax laws."

Goldberg said that a survey conducted by IRS in January found that the telephone service's answers were wrong only 3.1 percent of the time. In that survey, IRS agents monitored 40,000 telephone calls to its offices to determine the accuracy of employee's answers.

Two years ago, the General Accounting Office surveyed the IRS taxpayer service and found it was wrong 13 percent of the time.

But we could be 99.9 percent accurate

rate and we still would be concerned about the accuracy of that one-tenth of 1 percent," said Goldberg.

Post survey questions that drew the most wrong answers included this one:

"Last year, I bought a \$100 calculator and use it at work. Can I deduct that as a business expense?"

Two offices — Miami and New York said no. Two others — Houston and Los Angeles — said maybe, depending on whether the taxpayer was required by his employer to have a calculator. The other seven offices said yes, but then suggested a variety of deductions ranging from as little as \$20 to as much as \$100.

None of the answers was completely correct.

Asked to provide the correct answer to the calculator question, officials at IRS headquarters at first said it could be deducted only if the taxpayer's employer required him to have one. But within an hour, the same officials reversed themselves.

"It does not have to be required," said Scott D. Waffle, chief of media relations. "If it is ordinary and necessary for work, it can be deducted," he said.

Waffle said the amount of the de-

duction would depend on the life of the calculator, depreciation schedule, or estimated, and whether the taxpayer claims an investment credit. A \$100 calculator purchased last year with an expected life of five years translates into a \$26.67 deduction, including \$20 for the depreciated value and \$6.67 for the investment credit, he said.

One final twist: If the calculator is used 50 percent for the time for business and 50 percent for personal reasons, the \$26.27 deduction shrinks to \$13.34, IRS said.

Taxpayers who make mistakes because IRS gave them the wrong answer stand to lose money in two ways. First, they may overpay their tax if they fail to take a legitimate deduction. And second, if the deduction they take isn't legitimate, they will have to pay the difference if they are audited and the error is discovered. In addition, they could be charged interest on the tax owed as a result of the error.

"The taxpayer is totally responsible for his return," Goldberg said.

One exception is when an IRS

employee actually prepares the return for a taxpayer and makes a math error. In that case, the taxpayer must pay the difference in tax but is not charged interest on the difference.

During the peak filing season last year, from Jan. 1 to April 15, the IRS's telephone program fielded 19 million calls. This year IRS has assigned 8,000 employees to answer telephone during the busiest times.

Goldberg said none of them are "temporary" workers. "These are not folks we brought in off the street to answer telephones," he said.

Instead, he described the IRS taxpayer crew as a mix of experienced full-timers and trained "seasonal" workers. About 27 percent of the tax helpers are full-time IRS employees, Goldberg said.

The other 63 percent are the seasonal employees who work for IRS during the current tax filing period and during summer vacations when regular IRS workers take their vacations.

Training for seasonal employees is the same as for full-time regular workers, Goldberg said. That includes

a four-week classroom course on tax law and one week of on-the-job experience, he said.

In addition, he said, IRS routinely monitors calls to determine if employees are answering questions correctly. Also, seasonal workers are instructed to refer complicated calls to more technical employees.

"We hire the brightest people we can and train them and supervise them," he said.

But despite all that some employees "try to overreach, try to overserve," he said. They also may fall, in some cases, to probe deeply enough into the situation before giving answers, he said.

Goldberg said that taxpayers who discover that IRS sometimes give wrong answers shouldn't stop asking for information.

"The vast majority get correct answers," he said.

But, he suggested, taxpayers who are not satisfied with the answer they get from an IRS taxpayer helper should call a second time and ask the question again. "If the second answer

is inconsistent with the first, call and say you got two answers and ask which is correct," he said.

Here is a summary of some questions and the answers that were provided:

• I want to deduct child care expenses for a 10-year-old. I have a fulltime housekeeper who cooks, cleans and looks after my daughter when she is there after school, is the housekeeper's salary deductible?

Six of the offices said the taxpayer must prorate a full-time housekeeper's salary to determine the amount of time devoted to child care. That is wrong, according to the national IRS office. A taxpayer can consider all of the full-time housekeeper's salary in computing the child care credit.

• Last winter I bought caulking for my house as an energy conservation step. I also bought plastic sheeting to tape over jalousie windows. Is the cost of caulk, tape and plastic sheeting deductible?

Seven of the offices gave the wrong answers to this question.

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# U.S., China lay groundwork for hydroelectric complexes

© The Los Angeles Times  
**PEKING** — The United States and China have laid the groundwork for joint development of four dams and hydroelectric complexes in energy-

poor China. One of them is a huge project in the gorges of the Yangtze River that would be the largest ever built, in terms of generating capacity.

An agreement signed here a week ago by China's Ministry of Electric Power and S. David Freeman, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, calls for American

participation in the design and possibly in the construction of dams in Sichuan Province and the Guangxi Zhuang autonomous region, adjacent to Vietnam.

The Chinese will send nearly 100 engineers, hydropower specialists and conservationists to the United States, for periods of up to a year, to study similar dams along the Colorado, Columbia, Mississippi and Tennessee rivers.

The U.S. involvement comes just as the Chinese, chronically short of electricity, have begun to harness their great hydropower potential. Construction is already under way on

power plants with a total capacity of 34,000 megawatts; about 20 percent of total U.S. hydropower capacity.

"The Chinese speak of power as the lifeblood of their modernization drive," Freeman said, "and hydropower is the most economical and the cleanest way to meet the demand. Nothing in the entire modernization program has a higher priority because, as it stands, they have so little power that many factories operate only part time."

Only dam-builders from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other U.S. government agencies will

participate in the planning state of the Chinese dams, but, Freeman said, "We hope these projects will eventually generate a lot of contracts for American business. We wouldn't be here otherwise."

The pact did not carry a price tag, for the "actual" amount of American assistance on each of the four dams will be negotiated later. Freeman said that U.S. engineering companies, equipment suppliers and builders of large turbine generators, some of which have already visited the dam sites, are most likely to land contracts.

## Giant scorpion's tracks may be among earliest left by animals

**Daily Telegraph**  
**SYDNEY** — The discovery in western Australia of giant scorpion tracks believed to be more than 400 million years old, could represent one of the first attempts by animals to leave water and live on land.

The eight tracks were found in sandstone near the Murchison River. According to Dr. Ken McNamara, curator of paleontology at the Museum of Western Australia, the tracks belong to a eurypterid or giant scorpion which resembled the modern-day scorpion but grew to more than five feet in length.

"Some of them developed quite elaborate claws at the front, cage-like structures which they used for trap-

ping their prey, and they had a sting at the end of their tail so the animal would have been trapped and then stung to death," said McNamara.

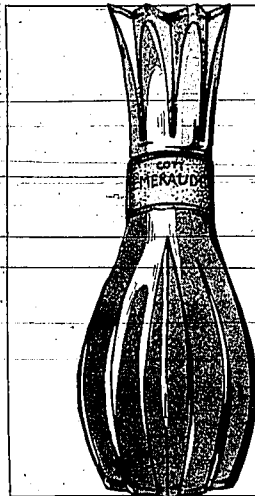
The animal would have been walking across sand, probably covered by sea or a lagoon, because the tracks were surrounded by ripple marks. Although no fossils had been found in the sandstone, fossils in overlying marine limestone had been dated at about 400 million years old.

McNamara said the eurypterid was one of the main predators of the period and fed on fish and small crustacea. The animal was thought to have evolved in a marine environment and had been first found about

450 million years ago in marine sediments.

It then started in rocks that were believed to have been laid down by river movement. The tracks showed two rows of prints formed by the legs and, within these, three marks which belonged to three pairs of legs underneath the animal's head.

"The idea is that they slowly migrated up from the salty-water environment into a fresh-water environment and in fact some scientists believe that they then, in a few isolated examples, managed to walk on to land, which means that these may well have been the very first animals to colonize land," he added.



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# Risk of losing Iran, oil to Soviets inhibits U.S. moves

WASHINGTON — From early on in the hostage crisis, the Carter administration was looking at a Pentagon plan to occupy Kharg Island at the head of the Persian Gulf to gain control of Iran's oil spigot.

The idea of a seaborne attack that would seize Iran's central outlet for the international oil trade was rejected, for reasons that help explain why President Carter has been so reluctant to use military force to free the hostages in Tehran.

Officials Thursday, for the first time, confirmed details of the military option and why it was turned down.

The main reason, beyond the obvious one of jeopardizing the lives of the hostages, is that President Carter does not want to risk losing Iran, and its oil, to the Soviet Union or anyone else.

This overall diplomatic objective, not the military difficulties, is what has kept the Kharg Island option, and

other war plans like it, in the bottom drawer, at least for now.

According to informed sources, the main elements of the Kharg Island plan put together in a thick document by the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are:

— Marines on amphibious assault ships would steam up the Persian Gulf and disembark onto Kharg Island, presumably unopposed by Iranian forces.

— Once on the island, they or technicians with them would take over the oil lines on the island that are used to fill up tankers from all over the world with Iranian oil.

— In advocating this plan in "informal" government discussions, former CIA Director Richard Helms was said to be among the alumni of the intelligence community who argued that the United States could decide once it got control of the spigot on Kharg Island which countries got the oil.

— Besides obtaining leverage on other nations, backers of taking over Kharg contended that denying the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini oil revenue would put tremendous pressure on the Iranian leader without reaping the whirlwind of criticism that bombing Iran would get from the Moslem world.

— The big worry of administration officials as they reviewed the Kharg plan was what the Soviets would do in response. Would they offer Iran military aid, thus forging the link President Carter—to keep from being formed?

— Even if the Soviets did nothing more than show their flag in Iran, perhaps by sending warplanes onto an Iranian airfield near Kharg, officials feared that a relationship born of Iranian desperation would be established.

— Of course, taking any kind of military action anywhere entails risks. And some Pentagon planners are among those Americans chafing over Carter's refusal to take more risks.

Information the United States has gathered through electronic intelligence heightens the frustrations of government insiders. The intelligence confirms that Iranian officials feel confident that Carter will take no military action to free the hostages, despite the occasional saber-rattling in Washington.

Carter's plan, Iranian officials have concluded, is to suffer through the humiliations inflicted by Tehran in hope of re-establishing a relationship with the country when a stable government finally emerges.

Although the president's patience with Iran is not infinite, and presumably would come to a quick end if the hostages were harmed, Pentagon planners have been told to keep their eyes on the long-range objective of re-establishing relations with Iran.

"Bombing Iran would make us feel good for about a week," said one Carter administration official in backing restraint.

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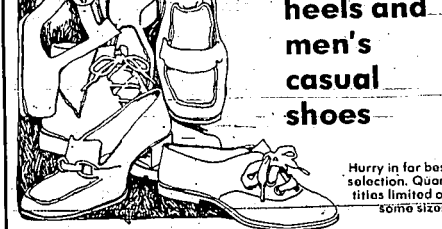
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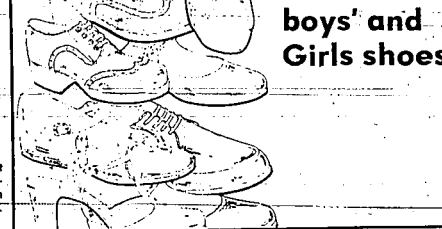
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# Maintenance problems reduce effectiveness of F-15 fleet

© Newsday  
 WASHINGTON — Henry Johnson was just off the coast of England, skimming through the sky at a speed unbelievable to Spitfire pilots of another generation.  
 He spotted three "enemy" fighters and radioed the "traditional aerial battle."  
 "I've got a tally ho," said the 32-year-old Air Force captain. He was showing off \$18-million worth of features in the world's most advanced jet fighter, the F-15 Eagle. Participating in the exercise were pilots from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.  
 Johnson decided to close the distance between him and the three airplanes that were simulating the enemy above the North Sea. It is the most crucial move in aerial combat. Johnson flipped the switch designed to ignite the afterburners in both F-15 engines, providing a burst of power that would propel the plane to twice the speed of sound.  
 Instead, something quite different happened. The F-15 began to crash. The "outdoor transformer" into a crippled sparrow is part of an

emerging debate in this presidential election year: readiness of the American military and its use of billions of tax dollars — \$640 billion since the end of the Vietnam War — with little apparent gain in strength.  
 Johnson had expected a surge of thrust from \$4-million worth of Pratt and Whitney F-100 engines. "Instead, I heard two pops from the engines," Johnson said. "I looked at the engines and had an indication of stagnation. Both engines. I stopped the flight."  
 Air had ceased flowing through the two F-100 engines, an airflow vital to propulsion and to cooling the superheated metal guts of the power plant. Johnson pulled back the throttle, hoping to clear the stagnation. It didn't work.  
 Johnson shut down the left engine, waited for it to cool and tried to restart it. "I wasn't able to get a re-light on it," he said.  
 Johnson peered down from 30,000 feet to the 50-degree sea. He spotted a small boat, banked toward it and, at 25,000 feet, ignited a rocket motor that hurled him and his seat into the air. His parachute and life raft opened automatically. Within minutes, he

was aboard the trawler "Saint Rose," where he got a hot shower, a cup of coffee and some understated British humor about manned flight.  
 More than a mile away, the F-15 sent up a plume of water as it smacked into the sea. Johnson was lucky that day, June 15, 1978. The McDonnell Douglas F-15 had just been deployed to combat units that were still learning about bugs in the new front-line fighter. A month later, another Air Force pilot was killed when his F-15 crashed in West Germany.  
 Since then, 15 more F-15s have crashed, leaving six pilots dead. And the Air Force has identified serious flaws in the F-100 engines made by Pratt and Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies. Those flaws have hampered what was supposed to be the front line of U.S. air superiority in the 1980s.

Today, according to the Air Force, between a third and a half of the 450 F-15s are unable to fly combat missions because of maintenance problems, most of which are attributed to engine failures. Repairing and replacing engines that wear out ahead of schedule will keep 80 to 100 F-15s grounded throughout this year. And that is the good news.  
 Because the same F-100 engine powers the even newer General Dynamics F-16, there is serious concern in the Carter administration over the safety and performance of that less-sophisticated fighter just beginning Air Force service. The F-16 has only one engine, so an engine failure in flight would be catastrophic.  
 Pratt and Whitney and General Dynamics spokesmen say that, because of the F-15 problems, changes have been made in the F-100 engine for the F-16 so it will be safe

and effective. Some Air Force generals and civilians are less certain of that. "I think there is a real question today over whether the F-100 engine can be fixed," said Edward R. Jayne II, a former fighter pilot now in charge of defense programs at the Office of Management and Budget. "There may be inherent design problems in that engine that cannot be overcome."  
 The problems don't stop with the F-15 and F-16. The Navy's most advanced fighter, the F-14 Tomcat, is also plagued by serious engine problems that cause, among other things, rickety explosions and fires. The Grumman plane is powered by the forerunner of the F-100, the Pratt and Whitney TF-30. Although considerably less powerful than the F-100, the TF-30 shares with the F-100 a high-bypass turbofan design.  
 Essentially, the feature permits

greater range. Commercial airlines saved fuel by installing high bypass turbofan engines in planes that take off and turn gently and fly in a straight line. "But when pulling 6 to 8 Gs (6 to 8 times the force of gravity) in combat turns, the high-bypass turbofan has a tendency to cough," Jayne explained. "Cough" is pilot slang for a stall or stagnation.  
 Pratt and Whitney engines in the F-14 have become a nightmare for Navy mechanics attempting to keep the plane operating from aircraft carriers. "There have been so many fixes, changes and modifications to the engines that there are no two F-14 engines alike in the fleet," complained a senior admiral who asked not to be identified. There have been 33 F-14 crashes with 17 crew members killed since it was sent into service.

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## Small businessmen tighten credit practices

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News Writer

**NORTH VALLEY**—Saying, "Charge it," doesn't guarantee a full shopping bag anymore.

Several North Valley businessmen are protesting the before too long, the only way to make a purchase may be to pay cash.

Many businesses in the area no longer issue charge accounts. Others are refusing to accept credit cards and are eliminating the traditional once-a-year payments by farmers.

At least one store, the Fairfield Drug Store, is already "on a pay-as-you-go basis, accepting only cash and personal checks."

And eventually, some businessmen say, personal checks may no longer be acceptable.

"All of our customers have to pay

cash now," said Jack Koebelin, owner of the Fairfield Drug Store. "It's the only way we can make ends meet."

Koebelin said the change has caused hard feelings among his customers, especially farmers.

"Farmers around here are used to paying bills once a year, right after harvest time. That's how it's always been done, but it's just not possible anymore," Koebelin said.

According to Koebelin, this change has been forced by wholesalers and distributors toughening payment policies. He said his suppliers demand quick payment or turn the account over to a collection agency.

"The retail guy is the one who's really squeezed in the middle by all this 'tight money,'" agreed Robin Kinsley, manager of McCleery Drugs in Jerome. "Our suppliers aren't

waiting on late bills. If I miss a payment, a credit manager in New York is on the phone within a day or so chewing at me. They don't mess around."

McCleery Drugs accepts major credit cards but is accepting no new charge accounts.

"What we have really done is to get super tough with anyone not paying within 30 days. The fact is, we have to have that money to pay our bills. We just can't carry the credit as long as we used to," Kinsley said.

Kinsley predicts that if credit continues to tighten as it has in the last year, all North Valley businesses will be forced into cash-only transactions.

"It's going to go south. There's no other way," Kinsley continued. "It's either that, or the interest rate is going to skyrocket. Instead of charging

1 1/2 percent per month, it'll double. That would be 36 percent a year instead of the 18 percent interest charged now for late payments."

Acceptance of personal checks has also tightened.

"We still accept checks, but only for the amount," said Koebelin. "Of course we accept Medicare and welfare, but absolutely no credit cards."

M-H King Co., a Gooding department store, accepts only locally drawn checks.

"We still accept business charge accounts, but not personal ones," King Co. manager Steve McDonald said. "With credit cards, we just follow the rules and watch the warning lists."

However, McDonald said, the percent service charge stores pay to

credit card companies on each sale is hurting his business.

"The 3 percent interest we pay is having a definite impact. At this point it's still a convenient service for our customers, but the percent rate increases, all that may change," McDonald said.

Simerly's general store in Wendell cracked down on credit allowances about one year ago, according to manager Harold Simerly. He said new charge accounts aren't being issued, although established accounts are still honored.

"We got foolish last summer and allowed some new accounts, and we got burned on almost every one of them," Simerly said. "We're just not going to open any new accounts. The accounts we do have, though, are pretty good about paying, and we'll

keep them."

"Checks are the next thing stores will have to clamp down on, if there's some way to do it," Simerly continued. "I couldn't eliminate taking checks right now. That'd ruin me, but I might be in the future."

Opinions about bad checks differed between businessmen contacted.

Koebelin said the frequency of bad checks hasn't increased at the Fairfield Drug Store.

"People around here seem to be really good about making sure they have money in the bank when they pay. It's just those that don't want to pay except once a year that are hurting us," Koebelin said.

"The fact is simple: People have to pay, or otherwise there won't be a local drug store in Fairfield," he concluded.

## 1 percent worries assessors

**JEROME**—Last-minute tinkering to implement Idaho's one-percent initiative has county assessors gnawing nervously at their calendars.

A bill to give homeowners a 20 percent or \$10,000 discount on property values would require many counties to totally recompute assessment rolls, said William Kersey, Jerome County assessor.

And if the discount is extended to all residential property, Blaine County would lose \$16 million on the property value of condominiums alone, assessor Del Nicholson said.

Strict implementation of the one-percent would shift a greater percentage of the tax burden from farms and businesses to homeowners, Kersey said.

Lawmakers are attempting to arrive at a bill that is palatable to both taxpayers and small governments.

"But they're just playing with figures without knowing the total picture," Kersey said.

If residential property must be refigured, he said, the task will require 35 man-days in Jerome County using a single piece of office equipment.

"We'll have to run two shifts, working Saturdays and evenings," he said, to print and mail property assessments before a May 15 deadline specified in state codes.

Nicholson said lawmakers could lift the burden from county assessors by allowing them to print market assessments as computer deductions and discounts could be made directly on tax notices, he said.

But uncertainty is the main obstacle facing county assessors at present, the two men agreed. Even after the new legislation is passed by both houses, it must be signed by the governor and interpreted by the state tax commission.

"I guess we just sit on our hands for the present," Kersey told Jerome County Commissioners Monday.

## Wendell spellathon successful

**WENDELL**—More than \$2,500 has been raised by Wendell School District youngsters for a library and educational fund.

The second annual Wendell Spellathon Friday attracted family and friends of the 248 competing pupils; with proceeds being donated to the school district, said librarian Shirley Cobble. Both grade school and junior high students entered the contest.

"We were really pleased," Cobble said. "The kids did really well and have been bringing in more money than was pledged."

Last month, students travelled door to door asking Wendell area residents for donations for each correctly spelled word.

"What's happening is when the kids collect, people are pitching in an extra dollar or two," Cobble explained.

Last year's spellathon raised \$2,760 in donations. Cobble expects the total to be at least \$2,600 this year.

"That's terrific, considering how tight money is for people these days," she said.

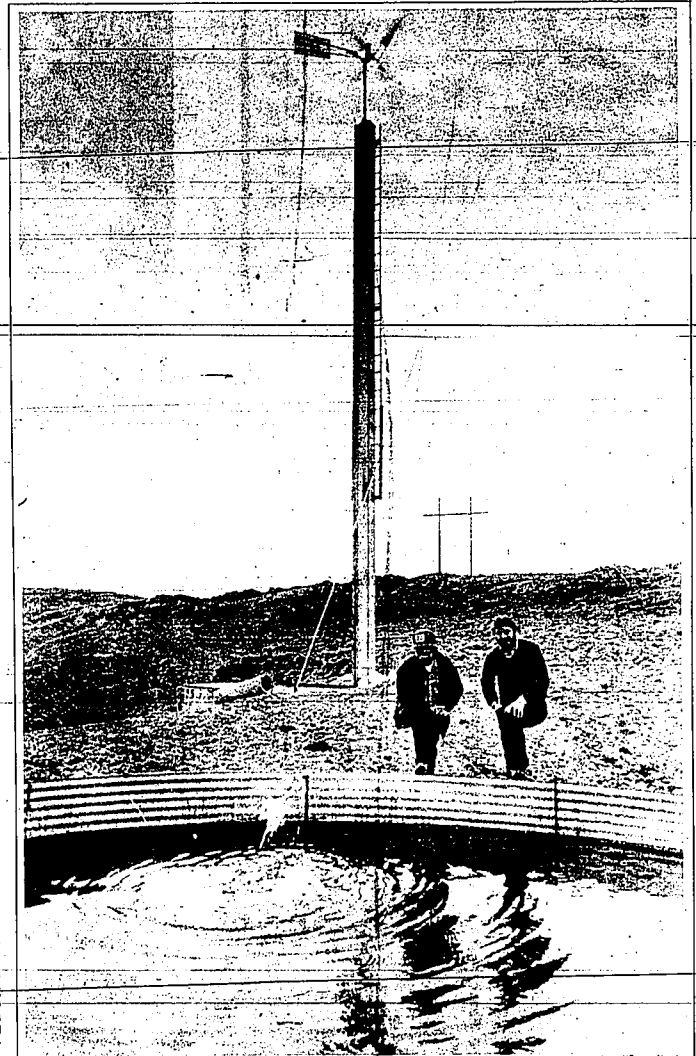
First place spelling winners were Grant Olsen, first grade; Wendy Fleming, second grade; Debra Franks, third grade; Nichol Harms, fourth grade; Shannon Dunn, fifth grade; Brett Pope, sixth grade; and Bryce Olsen, junior high, which included both seventh and eighth grade competitors.

Ribbons, trophies and gift certificates from six Wendell merchants were awarded to the winners.

Prizes were also given to students attending the spelling sponsors and gathering the most money. First place in this category went to Jim Knutson, who collected \$183.30 from 33 sponsors.

Wendell's fifth grade class had the most students participating in the spellathon, with 66 pupils collecting about \$900.

The Wendell Spellathon is organized by the Wendell High School Honor Society.



Louis Logosz, right, and an employee, Harry Hainsworth, inspect a windmill-driven pump.

## New wind technology useful to stock water operations

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME**—Sucking air is symptomatic of trouble in a normal submersible pump.

But a new pump being marketed by a Jerome man teams historic wind power with an air compressor to lift water 300 feet or more from beneath desert rangelands.

The patented system can make grazing allotments easier to manage and provide year-round water for wildlife, said Louis Logosz, a range consultant and broker at Stockmen's Realty of Jerome.

Logosz, who spent 10 years working for the Bureau of Land Management, said he discovered the windmill and pump during a recent trip to Arizona.

He offered to buy two of the units for his clients, and wound up with a franchise for the Bowlen Company, an energy resources firm headquartered in southern California.

A complete package minus the

windmill tower costs about \$800, he said, or about the replacement cost of a comparable gasoline pump.

The windmill's four blades power an 8.9-cubic-inch compressor. Air from the compressor travels up to a quarter mile through a pressurized hose, where it is forced down to a special two-inch pump.

The air-injection pump has no moving parts, and accepts sand and silt, or will even run dry without damage, the company claims.

Logosz said the windmill can be mounted on a two-inch pipe secured with guy wires. Height varies from a minimum of 12 feet, depending on the location.

Pump performance improves after a break-in period, he said, but a prototype situated a mile north of the Perrine bridge was depositing 150 gallons a minute into a stock pond during 35-mph winds Sunday afternoon.

"It may look like a toy," he conceded. "But it gets the job

done."

Attachments include a float to regulate the water level, he said. And excess water could be pumped to a nearby location for irrigation or wildlife enhancement.

Logosz is also experimenting with another "toy," a solar-powered electric fence marketed by another company. The manufacturer claims the 12-volt unit can maintain current on 10-12 miles of fence—using sturdy fiberglass poles.

He said he has been fascinated by windmills since the days of his youth in North Dakota, where farmers tell stories about swapping soil with their neighbors or chasing their hats for recreation.

He incorporated the historic silhouette of a windmill into his business cards even before accepting the Bowlen franchise.

"Who knows?" he said. "With 20-percent interest rates, there won't be much property sold. I guess maybe I'll sell windmills for a while."

## Dump cleanup order may prove costly

**SHOSHONE**—A federal program registering open landfills may dictate costly improvements in Lincoln County by 1985.

The three Lincoln County open garbage dumps are being examined for environmental impact to see if federal standards are being met. The program is directed by the Environmental Protection Agency through the South Central Idaho Health District.

"The (EPA) want all open dump sites in the U.S. inventoried, with the hope of closing them down by 1985," said Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward.

Changes needed to close the county's dumps could be expensive for Lincoln County taxpayers, according to Ward.

Landfills are required by 1976 legislation to have a six-inch dirt covering spread each working day. Once a dump site is full, a two-foot covering is required to seal the landfill.

"This poses a real problem," claimed health district environmentalist Bill Alfred. "We've been looking for dirt in Lincoln County for the better part of five years."

The county's extensive lava flows provide little soil to use in a sanitary land operation, Alfred explained.

A second complication is that monitoring wells may be required by the EPA to check surface and ground water contamination by the dumps. However, no federal funding is available for these improvements.

"Here you go back to having the feds tell us, 'You will do it and

comply, but you're on your own to pay for it,'" Ward said.

Said Alfred, "It's true there's no money available for this type of work. When this legislation was passed in 1976, it included some funding, but the money has never been appropriated."

Alfred stressed that drilling monitoring wells would be given low priority in the improvement program. Increased costs will probably come from additional maintenance work, such as covering the fill with dirt every day to meet air and water standards.

Inventorizing Lincoln County's dumps will begin in April. From there, Alfred will move to Jerome and Gooding Counties, continuing the program throughout the North Valley.

"We'll be looking at eight broad points, such as air quality, safety of operation, surface and ground water quality and endangered species," Alfred said. "Once we complete the inventory, the information will be sent to Washington and published in the national registry."

One possibility for keeping Lincoln County's landfills off this open dump list is if Lincoln County Commissioners agree to a compliance schedule for bringing any deficiencies up to the EPA standards, according to Alfred.

Prior to the environmental inventory, Lincoln County's no way to predict what deficiencies may exist at the Lincoln County sites. The only certain shortcoming is the lack of dirt for covering the landfill, he said.

Main concerns at the dump include methane gas discharge and ground water contamination, according to Ward.

## Jerome may regulate new dairy projects

**JEROME**—Jerome County soon may require special-use permits to expand large dairies in the county.

The Jerome County Commission agreed Monday to pursue the possibility of the request of Ray Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Prescott said commission members have been petitioned more frequently

in recent months by agricultural and residential groups regarding conflicts between the two land uses.

The commission is putting the final touches on a comprehensive plan that will establish zones of influence for land uses.

Present state laws do not require building permits for structures used in agricultural enterprises.

## Teacher talks dragging

**JEROME**—Negotiators for Jerome teachers and the Jerome School Board got nowhere Monday in their dispute over bargaining procedures.

The school board's team proposed that the two sides negotiate only salaries. The Jerome Education Association wants to include educational "matters" and "conditions of employment."

Board negotiating chairman Jerry Callen adjourned the meeting after two hours, while teachers' spokesman Elsie McBride wanted to continue the discussion or at least arrange another

meeting later in the week.

"They think the only thing teachers are concerned about is money, which is wrong," McBride said. "It has the primary responsibility for educating children."

Callen said Tuesday the board remains convinced that it need only negotiate those items it agrees to negotiate. Talks on a procedural agreement must precede actual bargaining, according to state law.

No new sessions were set Monday, but Callen said board participants would prefer weekly meetings.

## New magistrate takes bench

**SHOSHONE**—A new magistrate court judge will take the bench in Lincoln County next week.

Daniel Hurlbut of Ketchum will be sworn in at the Lincoln County Court house Monday at 9 a.m. and will begin work Tuesday, according to 5th District Magistrate Court Administrator Phillip Becker.

Hurlbut replaces Magistrate Judge William Stuart, who resigned this month to return to private law practice in Twin Falls.

A graduate of the University of Denver School of Law, Hurlbut is finishing a term as Blaine County assistant prosecutor. He was selected from 12 applicants.

## Screening clinic offered

**WENDELL**—St. Benedict's Hospital of Jerome will offer a free hypertension-diabetes screening clinic Thursday in Wendell.

Clinic hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The clinic will be staffed by hospital

employees and guild members, and is intended for persons who smoke, are overweight, are over age-40, have a family history of high blood pressure, and work in high-stress jobs.

Blood typing will be available on request.



**Unspoiled mountain vista?**

Seemingly lost above a sea of cars is this couple riding the ski lift to higher ground at Squaw Valley, Calif. At popular ski

areas close to major centers of population, one of the problems skiers have to deal with is finding a place to park and

later finding the car when they are finished on the slopes.

**Recreation district offers sewing, woodwork classes**

**JEROME** — Do-it-yourselfers can use high school woodworking tools and equipment by enrolling in a class offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

Terry Gibbons, high school woodshop teacher, will provide assistance and instruction in use of the equipment. The class will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays once 15 people register.

The class fee is \$7.50.

Space also remains in an advanced sewing class for men's clothing and beginning art lessons for students in grades two through eight.

Former home extension agent Mary Freeman will teach the sewing class 7-10 p.m. Thursday nights. The fee is \$10 plus materials.

Information about all three classes can be obtained from the recreation district by calling 324-3389.

**Idaho researcher trails new vitamin**

**SCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — A University of Idaho researcher says an enzyme found in both plant and animal tissues appears to be linked to rapid tissue growth and may yield a new vitamin.

Michael Kleutz, university professor of chemistry and biochemistry, says the enzyme — diamine oxidase — has also been found in high concentrations in seedlings, cancerous thyroid tissues and during human pregnancy. Kleutz says most of the research data on the little-known enzyme has surveyed only its presence in tissues and not its possible link to rapid tissue growth.

Recent work he has conducted, however, indicates that the enzyme may be closely linked to the initial rapid growth of pea seedlings, he says. Up to 4.5 times more of the enzyme has been found in pea seedlings grown in the dark, he says,

with the greatest concentrations occurring in the rapidly growing tip of the plant.

Growing plants in the dark seems to encourage the action and production of the enzyme because the plant still "thinks" it is underground and grows rapidly to reach sunlight where

normal growth can begin, he says.

Diamine oxidase levels in cancerous human thyroid glands have been found at 1,100 times the concentration in non-cancerous thyroids, Kleutz said. Similarly, 20 times higher concentrations of the enzyme have been found in the bloodstreams of pregnant

women.

"Eight hours after birth, the concentration drops back to normal again," he said. "The enzyme seems to reach its highest levels wherever rapid growth is taking place."

Kleutz has received \$86,000 in research grants to study the enzyme since joining the university in 1975, including a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

He said he is looking into the chemical structure of the enzyme and believes that, in the course of understanding how the enzyme works, a new vitamin may be discovered.

**Travel program presented**

**JEROME** — A leader training program called "Vacations in Idaho" will be presented Monday at the Jerome Civic Library.

Interested group leaders should contact the Jerome County Extension Office by Thursday to pre-register, according to Cyndy Paulus, county extension home economist.

The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with Forest Service recreation

specialist Velda Lawrence speaking about camping, canoeing and new activities close to home.

Other instructors are Eldon Handy, Handy Realty and Whitewater Expeditions; and June Skinner, Four Ways Travel, speaking about travel in Idaho.

A 3 p.m. film titled "Idaho a Noble Challenge" will complete the program.

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Haruo Aoki leading revival of Nez Perce language used by famed Chief Joseph; shown in portrait

## Japanese speaks in foreign tongue to most Nez Percés

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The language that Haruo Aoki speaks seems foreign to most Nez Perce Indians, even though it's their tongue. And his background makes him seem an unlikely ally to be riding to the rescue of the Nez Perce heritage.

The language Aoki speaks is Nez Perce, and his background is that of a quiet Japanese scholar who witnessed the bombing of Hiroshima at the age of 17 and now, at 49, teaches Oriental languages at the University of California in Berkeley.

Aoki is a leading figure in the revival of Nez Perce, a language, like many unwritten aboriginal languages, destined to extinction.

Aoki is the author of the first authoritative Nez Perce grammar and several English-Nez Perce texts. And he's now at work on a Nez Perce dictionary.

There were earlier attempts to put

the Indians' language into writing, giving it firmer footing than that derived from the fragile practice of being passed from generation to generation by the spoken word only. Early missionaries had fashioned a grammar of sorts. And 50 years ago scholar Archie Phinney worked out a system of phonetics and transcribed a number of Nez Perce texts.

But such attempts failed to take hold. The legacy of English-only at reservation schools had taken its toll.

"No one under 50 speaks Nez Perce to any extensive degree," Aoki said, "they can only count to 10, maybe, and say hello." Aoki's solution was to start from scratch, resurrecting the spoken language and adapting it to the written word through the techniques he had learned as a linguist.

Aoki's infatuation with the Nez Perce and their language began 20 years ago when he was a graduate

student of linguistics who liked to spend his summers in Idaho. Older Indians, now dead, taught him their ancient language. Now he returns to the reservation, near Lewiston, to teach their descendants.

Older Indians, Aoki said, remember their language only in whispers from their youth. Now they want to improve their knowledge of the language so they can teach it to the young. And the young, Aoki said, want to learn it as an important part of their culture.

At the end of one of Aoki's language workshops last year, the Nez Perce threw a party for him and prepared a special soup once used to nourish warriors before they went into battle. To them, Aoki was a warrior doing battle to save a piece of their history.

"With this person named Aoki," an old Nez Perce said, "I am less worried about our language being forgotten."

## Brothers found guilty 132 times

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — It took a court clerk over an hour to read 132 guilty verdicts against two brothers, accused of the "worst crime wave" in Alameda County history, including two convictions for murdering a mother and her daughter.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated three days before bringing in the guilty verdicts Monday against David Moore, 27, and his brother, Kenneth, 21.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde set Wednesday for the start of the penalty phase of the case which could

send the Moores to the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

The Moores were convicted of first-degree murder with special circumstances in the shooting deaths of Eileen Rogers and her daughter, Laura Mullenbruch, 21.

The women were gunned down in the garage of their apartment house when they returned from working at a carnival "concession" at the Santa Clara County Fair in August 1978.

The brothers were also convicted of an attack on a young Turlock, Calif., family staying in a San Jose, Calif.,

motel in July 1978 while visiting family members.

The father was pistol whipped into unconsciousness as the armed intruders raped his wife, while holding a gun to the head of their infant daughter.

Prosecutor James Anderson paraded 102 witnesses before the jury during the trial, including 27 victims who gave detailed testimony of the two-month long crime spree.

The indictment was the longest ever in the county.

## California's crime-fighting dog nameless

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California is trying to give Smokey the Bear a crime-fighting companion, a hound dog who wears a private-eye trench coat.

State Attorney General George

Deukmejian Monday unveiled the determined dog for an advertising campaign to encourage crime prevention.

The purpose of the campaign will be to "energize the public" against crime and convince people they can take steps to protect themselves, Deukmejian said.

"Many of our citizens feel there is so much crime there is nothing they can do," he said, calling it untrue that Americans "must co-exist with criminals."

Broadcasters and newspapers have agreed to donate free air time and space to the campaign, which will focus each month on rallying public support against some specific type of crime, such as rape, burglary, drug abuse or school crime.

To date, the canine crime-fighter has no name.

## Wood season nears

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise National Forest will begin issuing free permits for cutting dead wood for firewood May 1 and continue through Nov. 30, said forest supervisor Jack Lavin.

Lavin said the permits are issued only for personal use of firewood and not for commercial purposes. He said although the permits are available May 1, many areas of the forest will not be accessible until June 1 or later because of snow pack.

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## Tiger boys try for two over Bruins

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer  
JEROME — Fresh off last week's victory over Twin Falls, the Jerome boys track team will try to make it two in a row today.

The Tigers will participate in the annual Hank Powers Track Invitational, which will see teams from throughout the Magic Valley.

Jerome Coach Tim Dunne felt last week's victory was the first over the Bruins; and hopes the momentum will keep rolling into today's meet, which gets underway at 1 p.m. at Bruin Stadium with the field events and the 1320 meter run.

"Despite the win last week, we still hope to improve some," said Dunne during a windy practice session Monday afternoon. "We know that Mince has a good distance runner (Ralph Lara), and will break up our string of distance runners, so we have to compensate for that in other areas."

"Dunne doesn't know what those areas are, but one thing he does know is that some individuals have to come through to enable the team to pick up another win."

Dustin Calhoun is performing well in the 400 and 200 meter runs, and of course Gerry Leininger can always be counted on for some points in the distances. Tony Dickens is doing well in the half mile, and Randy Larsen and Armando Lopez are up there in the hurdles," Dunne said.

"He feels the field events are led by Jerry Brannon who picks up points in the discus, the triple jump and the high jump, and Brent Wallen, who leaped 6-4 last week, in the high jump leader."

"We're very excited after last week's win, and about the meet today and the rest of the season. We hope to improve every week from here on out," he said.

White Dunne and his group of tracksters are trying to conjure up a way to defeat Twin Falls once more, girls' Coach Skip Andrew is waiting for a few more practice days, and the return of his state veteran Karen Sabotka in the sprints before he feels his group is 100 percent.

"Our main problem is that we have had poor winter training and practice times, but we are coming along," said Andrew. "We have a ways to go, but things are clearing up every day."

"The absence of Sabotka, a senior sprinter, has hurt the Tigers in the sprints all year long."

But Andrew feels Sabotka's wisted knee will be ready to go sometime in the near future.

Picking up the sprint duties now are Lora Johnson and Trudi Stokes, while Marge Marshall, Jane Ireton and Lisa Winnette make up the distance group.



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Distance runner, Brian Thompson of Jerome heads for the wire

## Jerome tennis team opens 1980 season against Burley

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer  
JEROME — Jerome's tennis coach Ken Wright expects to have a few more gray hairs when the 1980 tennis season is finished this May.

For starters, he thinks the boys are "fundamentally weak with very little experience," and the girls will "have to rely on a few individuals, all underclassmen to do the job," he said.

He expects to find some boys' matches in each dual meet because of the lack of the boys to turn out for the program, but he feels there are a few good individuals that could be a vital asset to the team, but have chosen to work instead of playing the courts.

"I know it sounds negative, but we just don't have the material on the boys team to make it this year. It still feel we can compete, and I hope we can qualify a few for the state meet, but right now I feel we are behind our major competition — Wood River and Gooding," said Wright.

Holding up the boys end, according to Wright will be freshman Rick Cobb and Shawn Jones.

"Fundamentally they are the best on the team right now. Rick is a freshman, and he's young, but he will be in there doing a fine job," the coach said. "Shawn is coming right along doing a good job and working hard."

Wright will depend on three junior girls to pick up the slack on a seniors squad that he thinks looks promising for the future.

## GF, Trojans host meets

MAGIC VALLEY — Northside track will get into its second week of action Friday with Glenns Ferry and Wendell hosting track meets.

The Trojans will go up against Valley, Castleford and Hagerman, while Glenns Ferry is pitted against Gooding, Declo, Shoshone and Kimberly.

Schedules of home meets for northside schools include:

- Wood River
- April 2 — Declo and Valley; April 17 — Burley, Filer, Salmon and Challis; April 25 — Butte, Burley and Gooding; May 13 — SCIC Jaycee championships (tentative).
- Wendell
- March 28 — Valley, Castleford and Hagerman; April 2 — Declo, Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Murtaugh, and Wood River; April 18 — Hagerman, Shoshone and Castleford; May 2 — Canyon Conference Championships.
- Gooding
- April 18 — Glenns Ferry and Buhl.
- Valley
- April 9 — Shoshone, Filer and Declo; April 11 — Magic, Andrew, Invitational (Kimberly, Filer, Declo, Westside, Hansen, and Murtaugh); April 15 — Wood River; Wendell, Glenns Ferry and Kimberly; April 22 — Kimberly, Gooding and Shoshone.
- Glenns Ferry
- March 28 — Gooding, Declo, Shoshone and Kimberly; April 11 — Shoshone, Gooding, Wood River and Hagerman; April 25 — Wendell, Hagerman, Valley and Murtaugh.
- Carey
- April 2 — Northside Conference and one guest; April 10 — Northside Conference and one guest; April 17 — Northside Conference and one guest; April 24 — Northside Conference and one guest; May 1 — Northside Conference championships.

Sallee Mobley, Sandy Fernandez and Donna Hill will be those three junior girls.

Wright will field his team in the first dual match of the year Friday, when it entertains the Burley Bobcats. After that comes Gooding and Wood River at home on April 2 and 10, and then off to Burley on the 11.

"Right now it looks as if it will be a long season, but we'll just have to hang in there, and hope for our best around district and state tournament time," Wright said.

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# Lake Elsinore flood ebbs, more woe ahead

By LORRAINE BENNETT  
 of The Los Angeles Times  
**LAKE ELSINORE, Calif.** — The flood of '80, which transformed this community's tourist attraction into an insalubrious destroyer of property and dreams, may be ending at last.  
 The lake has crested and started to fall, a trend officials and residents say will continue if there is no more heavy rainfall. At its highest point, the lake rose 10 feet above its normal level.  
 But if the flood is indeed over, city, federal and state workers will have to face up to how Lake Elsinore, never a well-heeled community, will recover. State and federal disaster officials refuse to speculate on the amount of damage suffered by the town. Nor will they predict how much federal and state funding will be necessary to rebuild it.  
 But Tom Hamner of the Federal Emergency Management Agency says he has no doubt the town will be rebuilt.

"There is no way we can assess damages yet," he said, "but as far as the federal government is concerned, the amount doesn't make any difference."

"When the lake recedes, the federal government is going to reimburse Lake Elsinore to put it back to its pre-disaster condition."

But Hamner emphasized that he was speaking only of publicly owned facilities.

The Riverside County Office of Disaster Preparedness estimated losses to private property at \$25 million to date, and said the figure could go higher.

Cityman John Jacobs said that between 200 and 300 houses and mobile homes, shops and businesses were flooded before the lake reached 1,265 feet, and 230 more were damaged when the water rose beyond that level.

Lake Elsinore officials said that thus far more than 600 permanent trailers and mobile homes and 250 permanent businesses and shops either have been damaged or removed because of flooding.

Lake Elsinore City Manager Ira Pace said the city has to publicly owned city facilities at \$8.7 million — more than twice the normal yearly city budget.

"It is our understanding that FEMA broke, and until Congress appropriates more money, they won't give any for us," Pace said.

California congressmen have asked the House Appropriations Committee to expedite approval of a request that \$14 million be added to federal disaster funds this year. A subcommittee hearing on the matter is scheduled for April 16.



Earl Christie takes final look at home before workers move it away from rising waters in flood zone

The city of Lake Elsinore has only about 6,000 inhabitants, but the population of the community at large hovers around 25,000. Some of the 2,000 residents displaced because of flooding did not live inside city limits, Pace said.

All the displaced families have found temporary housing. FEMA, the state Office of Emergency Services, the Red Cross, church groups and other organizations have assisted the evacuees.

In spite of its problem, Pace said he thinks the town is fully capable of recovering.

"That sounds awfully positive, but that's the kind of people we are," he said. "If things go well for us now and we get a half-way break with federal and state assistance, we'll come back stronger than before."

Local businesses suffered during

the three-week period when traffic was disrupted, Pace said. The new flood channel, constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers became a temporary liability when it cut the town in half and caused rerouting of traffic for up to 11 miles.

In spite of the disruption, a spot check of Main Street showed that some types of businesses actually thrived during the past week.

At Pioneer Lumber Co. on Graham Avenue, a salesman said business had never been better.

And in Ace Hardware, manager Eddie Nelson said his business has not fallen off.

But lumber yards and hardware

stores offer products useful to people moving or trying to protect their homes. The same was not true of shops like Claudia's Apparel, where racks of women's dresses stood virtually untouched.

Two doors down, Dorothy McNeal looked thoroughly bored behind the counter of her dry-cleaning establishment.

But McNeal is convinced the town will recover.

But complete recovery seems far in the future for the community. One disaster relief official predicted that when rebuilding begins, it probably will be much further back from the lake, and the city may need buses for lakeside access.

A random drive through still passable roads around the lake indicates much lakefront property may not be salvageable.

Federal funds will help rebuild and replace damaged public areas, such as the lake's large park and picnic areas.

The city has released the Corps of Engineers from liability for any damage incurred in digging the flood control channel, Pace said. The state is expected to absorb these costs as well.

At present, Lake Elsinore is at the bottom of a list of California cities and communities suffering storm damage and targeted for funding, federal of-

icials say. This does not mean its damage is less significant, they say, but the disaster was so prolonged accurate damage estimates have been difficult to obtain.

Nearly 500 home and personal assistance applications and 160 business applications for disaster relief had been reported by the Small Business Administration.

There has never been disaster in California comparable to the Lake Elsinore flood, federal officials say, and at this point, they have no guidelines to aid them in predicting how much time and money will be needed to put the city in order.

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# Baffled police silent about Temple slayings

By LIDIA WASOWICZ  
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— The month-long "whodunit" mystery of the killings of two Peoples Temple defectors has baffled police. It has also caused panic and anger among survivors of the cult, 913 of whose members died in Guyana in 1978.

On Feb. 26, Al Mills, 51, and his wife Jeannie, 40, who turned against temple founder Jim Jones to become among his most outspoken opponents were shot to death execution-style in their brown-shingled, one-story cottage. Mrs. Mills' daughter Daphne, 15, died two days later of gunshot wounds to the head.

Police, reluctant to discuss the case publicly, admit they still haven't determined who committed the crime or why.

They say they have not "completely discounted" the story of a teen-age informant who once dated Daphne that he saw three men running from the scene of the crime.

Nor have they ruled out as a suspect Mrs. Mills' son, Eddie, 17, who was in the house the night of the shootings but said he heard nothing because he was "stoned" on drugs.

The slayings renewed speculation of the existence of a Peoples Temple "hit squad" stalking enemies of Jones, who died in a mass murder-suicide ritual with 912 of his followers at Jonestown, Guyana, Nov. 18, 1978.

In the following days, members of the now-defunct Human Freedom Center, founded by the Mills as a refuge for cult defectors, expressed fear for their lives. The Mills, who defected after six years in the temple, said they were on a "death list" and requested police protection.

Police stress no evidence links the slayings to the Peoples Temple, but many of those who had denounced Jones have been frightened enough to relocate or buy firearms.

Dr. Chris Hatcher, a psychologist appointed by the mayor to help the cult survivors, said at least 50 former members called him, "quite concerned for their safety."

About a dozen former members, including a coach of the temple basketball team and one of Jones' bodyguards, have fled to a secluded ranch in Sonoma County, 50 miles north of San Francisco.

A few days after the killings, we were having a meeting, and you could feel the chill in the air. Someone got up and remarked, "You know that somebody in this room could be a murderer," said one defector who asked not to be identified.

Dick Thiessen, a long-time friend of the ex-cultists, said "a very real fear" prevails among the defectors.

"A number of people have relocated, and many of them become security conscious. They're working very hard to sharpen their skills at defending themselves."

"Many have been together since the suicides—but now they're leery of everyone, even each other. They no longer go out alone. The other day I went running with a bunch of them, and it sure was strange being out there in the field with all these armed people suspecting each other."



Van from coroner's office parked in drive outside home of Al Mills family, slain in Feb. 26 shooting

Among those who continue to profess loyalty to Jones, the reaction has been equally strong, but it's been one of anger and frustration.

"When I first heard of the killings and the inevitable rumors, I thought, 'God, is it never going to end,'" said Bea Orsot, who escaped death at Jonestown because she had a dental appointment that day and was away from the compound.

Mrs. Orsot, one of dozens of former members still faithful to Jones, said she regarded the Mills' as betrayers.

"If you ask me, they asked for it. Jim used to tell us all the time that what happens to us, we cause to happen. They kept talking about being assassinated by a hit squad. Now they're dead."

"Everybody knows no one in the Peoples Temple did it, but they have

to come out with these stupid stories. I sure hope it's not one of those unsolved murders. Solution of the case will prove how wrong the rumors were."

The Mills' neighbors are also hoping for a quick conclusion to "get rid of all these uncertainties."

Leslie Pearlman, who lives four houses from the Mills' cottage, said the initial publicity and attention

surrounding the case has "died down a bit, but the aura of mystery remains, and we're all hoping the case is solved soon."

Police decline to comment on their progress.

"This is a very explosive case, and you've got to go slow," said one police source.

Berkeley Police Officer Dick Berger would only say, "The in-

vestigation is continuing, no complaints have been filed, and no one has been eliminated as a suspect."

Police "hopist" for a breakthrough when they administered a polygraph test to the high school student, described only as "under 18," who claims he saw three young men dashing from the scene of the crime.

The youth, who once dated Daphne, but was not involved with the Peoples Temple, told officers he hid in fear for an hour after witnessing their escape in a 1974 Pontiac Grand Am, driven by a fourth man.

"We're having a problem accepting his ability to be so definite in his descriptions," said Berger. "It's almost as if you had shown him a large photograph blown up. His recall is that good."

It's possible the youth—who claims his detailed recall stems from memory games he played as a child—is telling the truth, Berger said.

Eddie Mills' attorney, George Walker, said police have refused to give him the results of blood and gunpowder tests they ran on Eddie, a high school dropout working as a painter. He had told officers he was high on drugs and watching TV when the slayings occurred in the next room.

Walker said he did not expect a complaint to be filed against Eddie, adding that police were to question Cindy Seramonte, Mrs. Mills' secretary, about "another suspect or suspects," and "that's very good news for Eddie."

## Court ruling upheld

BOISE (UPI)— The Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a lower court decision, convicting Ada County resident Robert Lee Tisdell of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Tisdell had argued on appeal there was insufficient corroboration of the prosecutor's testimony and that he had been denied effective counsel.

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