

# Good morning!

**SCATTERED** showers expected for Easter. A2.

**FRONTRUNNERS** win in two states. A2.

**ENERGY** and the way we live — series. C2.

**BOYCOTT** showdown in U.S. nears. B7.

**NBA playoffs** begin today. B8.

**FILER** man claims police shot him. B1.

**FARMERS** may face hopper onslaught. A16.

**ANCHOR** stores key to mall building. A14.



Ping pong scramble . . . . . B1



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# The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 97

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 6, 1980

35¢

## Spirit of Camp David sought Carter, Begin, Sadat to seek new accords

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will try to "bridge the gap" between Egypt and Israel on the Palestinian autonomy issue, but may have to resort to a three-way summit if the impasse is not resolved by the May 26 deadline, officials say.

Carter opens talks Tuesday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, followed by meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin April 15-16, in an attempt to break the deadlock over the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

U.S. officials, in remarks echoed by members of the Egyptian and Israeli diplomatic corps in Washington, have indicated that a three-way summit on the Palestinian issue might be convened. One Egyptian called it "inevitable."

A high-level administration official in the negotiating process, who met with reporters to discuss Carter's talks, said the Palestinian aspect of the dispute now centers around five key issues.

Asked whether a summit would be called in the event the "May 26" deadline, "self-imposed" by all sides for resolving the Palestinian autonomy question, passes without a total resolution, he replied:

"If all that is required is further negotiation among the negotiators, then I don't know that just because the date has come and gone means you need a summit meeting."

"If, however, you still have unresolved several key problems, then conceivably you have to bring them together."

Several Middle East experts conceded it would be unlikely that the issues could be reduced to relatively minor matters by the deadline.

The Middle East peace accords, which were signed last March, came only after Carter conducted marathon sessions with Begin and Sadat in the seclusion of his Camp David retreat.

At the upcoming sessions, Carter hopes to tackle "the critical questions . . . and there are some very important political decisions that have to be made at the top level," the U.S. official said.

Remaining issues involve: control of Israeli settlements in land administered by Palestinians; whether East Jerusalem-Arabs should have a vote in choosing the eventual Palestinian self-governing authority; and who controls the right to the Jordan River water, which starts on the West Bank but serves both Arabs and Israelis.

Also at issue are overall security procedures, such as when the Israeli military could enter the Palestinian land and what kind of "autonomy" the Palestinians would be given, legislative or administrative.

On the question of "autonomy," the official noted the Israelis favor a coalition government, while the Egyptians want it to have a membership between 60 and 100.

### Get your car in shape

Taking good care of your transportation is more important than ever.

Monday in a special edition, the Times-News will bring a wealth of information to your door to help put you on the right road to good car care.

In "Spring and Summer Car Care: Keep your car in tip-top condition" you'll find tips and articles on the following:

- Caring for vinyl tops, headlights, windshield wipers and batteries.
- Where to get the best buys on gas and oil.
- A handy servicing schedule.
- How to save gas everyday and when traveling.
- A look at the early days of car care.
- What would a car-less America be like?
- How to stretch your vacation travel budget.
- Do-it-yourself oil changes.

## So just how did your state legislators vote this year?

BY DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — How did my legislators vote this year? That's an important question which should be asked before going to the polls. Knowledge of a lawmaker's voting habits can determine whether a particular legislator should be supported or opposed.

This year, Idaho's legislators considered nearly 800 bills, resolutions and memorials. Some died in committees. Some passed a single

legislative chamber. Some gained approval in both Houses, plus the signature of the governor, to become law.

Several of those votes can be said to have had a direct impact on the Magic Valley. While not a complete guide to a legislator's voting record, the votes on the following measures do provide a rough limus test by which to gauge a lawmaker's political philosophy.

There are six legislative districts which represent the Magic Valley counties. Each district has one

senator and two representatives, who must run in their party's primary election on May 27 and in the general election on Nov. 4.

Magic Valley senators are Jock Bell, D-Rupert; J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell; John Barker, R-Buhl; Richard High, R-Twin Falls; and Dean VanDyken, R-Burley. All but High and Bell are seeking re-election. The votes listed are:

● Continued on page A5



An Easter 'tree-t'

Saturday morning's Easter Egg Hunt in Twin Falls City Park attracted approximately 2,500 children. The hunt's organizers had to start holding the kids back from the eggs a half hour before the hunt began. Only three minutes after

the police siren sounded to start the search, 3,600 eggs had been retrieved by the rushing crowd. As the hunters cleared the park, Gary Sheek, 6, rested in a tree with the one egg he found during the scramble.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News



Dr. Milton Simon practices running to the emergency room from his office

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

## Minidoka doctors: 'we need help'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — At what point does a doctor's duty to his patients end and duty to his own life begin?

This is the question raised by doctors here at Minidoka Memorial Hospital who say that they are hard pressed to provide services at the hospital's emergency room.

Minidoka doctors Milton Simon and Don Pates said the area simply does not have enough physicians for the emergency room's on-call schedule. As a result, they say, doctors put in long and irregular hours, at the expense of their family life and sometimes their patients.

"We have a shortage of doctors to cover the emergency room. A lot of patients are abusing it for many reasons," Simon said. "The bottom line is we spread ourselves pretty thin sometimes," Pates said.

But Minidoka doctor F. J. Kassis said he did not feel the extra work was overly burdensome, rather it was part of the physician's job.

"It's one of the facts of existence that we chose when we went into the profession and chose to live in a rural community," he said. "We knew we were going to be on call when we chose to be doctors."

Presently five doctors rotate on-call emergency duties 24 hours a day, five days a week, and provide back-up support on weekends for the 25-bed hospital.

For example, Dr. Pates is on call

one day a week, four weeks out of five, and one weekend every five weeks. He does not have to stay at the hospital, just within 30 minutes travel time. If nurses deem a case an emergency, they will contact him.

In October, when Minidoka doctor A.C. Truxal reaches age 62, (the age doctors are taken off the emergency service schedule), four doctors will be left to provide emergency coverage.

The hospital's bylaws require that staff physicians, or local doctors who use the hospital's facilities, take responsibility for the emergency room. The doctors set their own schedule.

The hospital has also contracted with a Salt Lake City firm to provide resident doctors from the University of Utah to cover weekend emergencies. Dr. Don Peterson, who works at a Migrant Council clinic, is also under contract to provide emergency services during the week, according to Ed Richardson, hospital administrator.

Simon feels the schedule is overly burdensome. "It finally gets you to the point where you wonder, 'What time do you have for your family?'"

Pates said, "If you are supposed to see 35 to 50 people in a day, and something happens at the hospital, someone gets the short end of the stick. People at the office have to sit and wait."

Peterson expressed concern about the future decrease in numbers.

● Continued on page A3

# Sunday briefing

## Carter, Reagan sweep again

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — As expected, President Carter and Ronald Reagan won massive victories Saturday in Louisiana's first presidential primary.

Adding to their substantial delegate leads and threatening to make the national conventions merely a formality, Carter drubbed Sen. Edward Kennedy by more than 2-1, and Reagan smothered George Bush by better than 3-1.

Louisiana voters were virtually ignored by the campaigners with the results a foregone conclusion. And the voters in turn ignored the race, staying away from the polls in droves. The state turnout was an estimated 25 percent, with that number dropping to 10-15 percent in Baton Rouge, the state capital.

With 51 Democratic and 31 Republican delegates at stake, Carter and Reagan padded their substantial leads. Carter is more than halfway to the 1,666 he needs for re-nomination, and Reagan is closing in fast on 50 percent of the 998 he needs for the GOP nod that barely eluded him in 1976.

Before the polls closed in Louisiana, Carter made a can sweep of neighboring Mississippi's Democratic caucuses, winning all 22 convention delegates. He is expected to get most or all of 10 more Mississippi delegates chosen later this month.

## Firemen let houses burn

**TULSA, Okla. (UPI)** — A manpower shortage Saturday forced firefighters to let a city block of apartments burn to the ground while they tried to prevent the wind-fanned blaze from spreading.

Fire chief Stanley Hawkins said there were not enough men to try to extinguish the blaze so he ordered firefighters to contain fires ignited up to 800 yards away by blowing embers.

Several fire hoses lay idle as approximately 200 apartments already ablaze burned unchecked.

At one point, about a dozen residents of The Stratford apartment complex grabbed their belongings in a futile attempt to fight the flames themselves.

The fire forced at least 200 families from their homes, but no injuries were immediately reported.

## St. Louis suburbs must too

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — The city cannot fully desegregate its public schools without using the mostly white populations of suburban schools, a court-appointed expert said Saturday.

Gary Orfield, a University of Illinois professor appointed by U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith to assist in drawing up a desegregation plan, said full integration could not be achieved without participation by suburban schools.

Because of the large number of blacks and small number of whites in city schools, Orfield said the "full involvement of all-of-the-while-schools-then-desegregate" was the best of presently black schools.

A May 2 deadline has been set for submitting the desegregation plan.

## Soviets say Rather lied

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The official Soviet news agency Tass Saturday accused CBS-TV newsmen Dan Rather of screening a deliberately falsified report on the situation in Afghanistan with a script pre-written by the White House.

In a dispatch from New York, Tass said:

"It should be mentioned that Walter Cronkite, from whom D. Rather has taken over as the CBS evening newscaster, had never resorted to such methods of deception and slander during his entire career as a TV newscaster."

(The Tass report on Rather's promotion was premature. Rather has been named to succeed Cronkite when the latter retires in 1981.)

Tass said American television networks joined in President Carter's "provocative propaganda campaign" to "whip up anti-Soviet chauvinist sentiments" on orders from Presidential Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Tass said Rather, who recently spent several days secretly in Afghanistan, "repeated (in a Christian Science Monitor interview) false assertions that the Soviet military campaign in Afghanistan is allegedly using nerve gas and that it allegedly intends to resort to methods of genocide."

## Thieves cop \$150,000 in gems

**CHICAGO** — A gang of well-rehearsed thieves, including a boy about 10 years old, took an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 in gold jewelry in a holdup at the Apparel Center here.

The boy ran through the showroom, stuffing an attache case with expensive jewelry found by mall displays, spokeswoman Annette Burger told police. She said he appeared to be "having a great time."

Area 6 Robbery Investigator Marty Ryan said the gang apparently had planned the robbery well, took only the most valuable pieces and struck when four other employees were out to lunch.

## Did FBI infiltrate census?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The census bureau will fully investigate reports that the FBI may have illegally obtained information about a Vermont man from the 1970 census, officials said Saturday night.

Jed Lowy, a Burlington, Vt., nurse practitioner, says the FBI might have used a 1970 census form filled out by his father to obtain information about him.

An FBI spokesman denied the charge.

Dan Levine, Bureau of the Census deputy director, said the bureau has legislation that protects the confidentiality of the individual, and to our knowledge, there has never been a violation during the 50 years the law has been covering the census.

Levine said he feared the reports might discourage Americans from cooperating with the 1980 census now underway and that the bureau wants to clear the air as soon as possible.

## Marriage vows include hate

**LONDON (UPI)** — Some of Britain's brides and grooms soon will have the option of putting a little realism in their wedding vows by admitting the day may come when they will hate each other.

A new service book for Baptist ministers includes the optional pledge for brides and grooms. It reads:

"I will love you in good times and bad,  
"I will love when it is easy and when it is difficult,  
"I will love you when I love you and when I hate you."

"When my love is hidden by jealousy, spite and pettiness,  
"Please God on loving me."  
A footnote explains the use of the word hate, saying the opposite of love is indifference.

"Hate is at least an expression of caring," the footnote says.

## UFO reported over Jerusalem

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — A shiny, blinking object cruised the skies over Jerusalem Saturday, sparking a UFO scare and sending police on alert.

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## New primary leader named

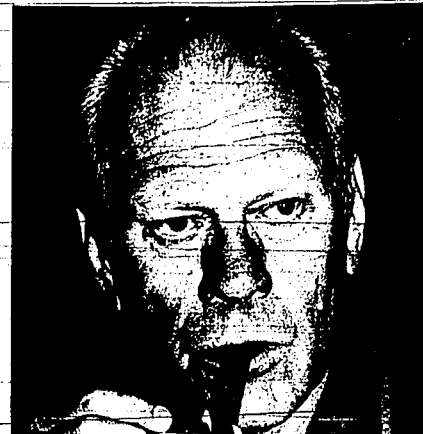
**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Swan Jacobson of Salt Lake City was elected the new general president of the Primary Association of the Mormon Church during the church's 150th annual conference Saturday.

The organization provides religious instruction to 580,000 Mormon children, aged three to 11, throughout the world.

## Afghans recapture province

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)** — Afghan Moslem rebels captured four Soviet strongholds in eastern Kunar province, but Soviet air strikes continue to lay waste to Afghanistan's Kama valley, rebel reports said Saturday.

Exiled Islamic parties in the northern garrison town of Peshawar in Pakistan, claimed their forces captured the Soviet bases in Chaghiasar, capital of Kunar province, on April 2.



Gerald Ford appears ready to accept Reagan

# Ford says Reagan has nomination sewed up

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI)** — "Of course," Ford said, pausing to light his pipe, "I've never ducked a responsibility."

Ronald Reagan almost surely will be the 1980 Republican candidate and, in time, polls will show the Californian can defeat President Carter in November.

"Ford also said he and his former GOP rival should meet soon. Arrangements for the Republican summit meeting are under way, he added.

"Ronald Reagan is certainly a heavy, heavy favorite to win the Republican nomination. I think the odds are he'll be the nominee," Ford said, adding the April 22 Pennsylvania primary will be crucial in the process.

### BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Hanelline D.C.

When your back aches, you aren't likely to feel well generally. "Back trouble" takes much of the "leisure" time for millions of Americans... about five million new cases of back problems and spinal impingement occur each year.

What can these people do? Many self-called experts recommend aspirin, heat application and lots of rest as the only alternatives to surgery. Can chiropractic help back strain victims? A study of 20,000 cases showed that chiropractic treatment was effective in relieving pain and getting patients back to work.

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# Today's weather

## Thunderstorms expected over valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Scattered thunder showers are expected to linger over Magic Valley for Easter Sunday changing to partly cloudy on Monday. Lows are forecast in the 25 to 30 range. Night and highs today 50 to 55. Monday will also have high readings in the lower 50 range.

The spraying forecast is for winds of about 10 mph this morning, increasing to 20 to 25 mph by 4 p.m. or noon.

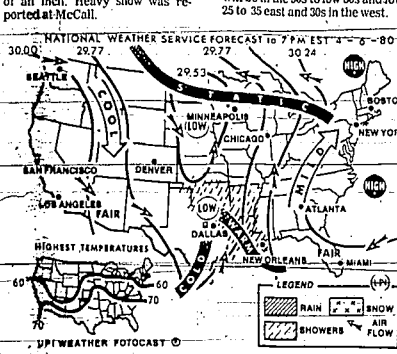
The 4-inch soil temperatures indicate maximum down two degrees and minimum tonight down 2 degrees. Field preparation and planting outlook Tuesday through Thursday is for dry Tuesday and Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: Gusty winds and showers decreasing to a few showers through Easter. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows in the 30s highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Snow level near 6,000 feet.

Overnight low temperatures included a 20 degree report at Deadwood in the central mountains, 24 at Stanley and 32 in Twin Falls.

High temperatures in the afternoon cooled to the low 50s in southern Idaho and a 62 reading at Lewiston.

The five day forecast calls for dry Tuesday and Wednesday with some showers by Thursday. Hips will be in the 50s to low 60s and lows 25 to 35 east and 30s in the west.



### National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albany	65	45	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	
Albuquerque	76	54	

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	54	33	40,000
Idaho Falls	53	33	12,000
Lewiston	53	33	12,000
Pocatello	53	33	12,000
Shoshone	53	33	12,000
Twin Falls	53	33	12,000
Yellowstone	53	33	12,000

### Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Moist.	Pres.
Today	53	33	10	Partly	60	30.0
Monday	55	35	10	Partly	60	30.0
Tuesday	55	35	10	Partly	60	30.0
Wednesday	55	35	10	Partly	60	30.0
Thursday	55	35	10	Partly	60	30.0
Friday	55	35	10	Partly	60	30.0

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 6, the 97th day of 1980 with 283 to follow.

Today is Easter Sunday.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6, 1874.

In 1903, Robert Peary became the first civilized man to reach the North Pole.

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733-0931

# Priests arrive in Iran to celebrate Easter with hostages

**By United Press International**  
Three American clergymen, two of them openly critical of the United States and its handling of the Iranian crisis, arrived in Tehran Saturday to celebrate the Easter holidays with the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy.

They were joined by Marlon Capucci, the Greek Catholic archbishop once imprisoned by Israel for smuggling guns to the PLO. He delivered gifts and letters to the embassy

and said he too would celebrate Easter Sunday with the hostages. It will be their 15th day in captivity.

In other developments, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr again denounced the embassy militants for thinking they can "make the United States kneel by keeping the hostages."

But any hope that Bani-Sadr raised was quickly dashed by Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who reiterated through a spokesman Sat-

urday that only Iran's new parliament could take any decision concerning the hostages.

That in turn prompted Iran's Revolutionary Council, the embassy militants and the hard-line political party that will command a majority of the new parliament's seats all to issue statements pledging to "follow the Imam's (Khomeini's) line."

But Bani-Sadr was quoted in the respected French newspaper Le Monde as saying Iran should avoid

actions that would "reawaken the war-like spirit" that was present in the United States during the Vietnam war.

"The American people these days do not want to be involved in military ventures," he said. "If we bring about a change of opinion in them, it could be a catastrophe for the Iranian people and all of humanity. I am not ready, for my part, to assume that heavy responsibility."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh announced the Revolutionary Council would meet Sunday night to discuss the hostage crisis but declined to say what action, if any, he thought the council would take. He said any decision would be announced.

Ghotbzadeh told NBC News neither the United States nor Iran should become over-optimistic yet about resolving the hostage issue. He also said he had received an "unofficial message" from Washington through non-official channels. He did not disclose the contents of that message.

## Doctor: emergency is just that

**Continued from page A1**  
"Four is just too slim to staff it," he said.

According to Richardson, "eight or 10 would be better than five."

None of the four doctors contacted, however, felt the small number of doctors on call affected patient care.

What particularly angers Simon about the situation is he feels many people go to the emergency room in non-emergency situations.

Several Minidoka doctors cited the example of a person who allows a cold to linger for days until he finally seeks help in the emergency room late in the night.

"There are too many patients who don't belong in emergency," Simon said. "Would you like to work all day and then work nights for people who aren't emergency cases?"

Doctors also say that although it costs the patient more for an emergency call than a doctor's appointment, some prefer the "convenience" of after hours "appointments."

Patients are billed twice for emergency service: the hospital bills for its services and the doctor for his.

But, doctors say, they often have difficulty collecting emergency fees. Both Simon and Pates say they are paid for less than half of their emergency hospital calls.

Richardson said emergency service fees were one of the hospital's main "write-off" areas. Mostly because of this, the base emergency fee was raised last November from \$15 to \$20, he said.

"Strangely enough, most of the legitimate emergencies get paid for. It's the free-loader, and the lazy that don't want the emergency fee. Those are the hard ones" to collect from, Pates said.

While Kasilis agreed much emergency care is ultimately free, "that's a fact of life" in health care. It's also a "fact of life" that many people visit the emergency room for minor problems; instead of calling a doctor for an appointment, he said.

"My philosophy is it is not my role to rant and rave at a person for using the emergency room," he said.

Instead, he feels insurance companies, many of which have stopped paying for non-emergency "emergency" visits, should begin educating the public.

"Many hospitals have attempted to avoid this problem (of collection) by demanding payment in advance for (non-emergency) service," Peterson said. "This doesn't always work because it means someone must decide what is a true emergency."

Yet the present situation means some patients "pay for" other patients in increased rates.

"Sure, we do our share of welfare work. We prefer to do it out of choice," Pates said. "I don't think any of us resent taking care of a real emergency—that's what we're expected to do."

Peterson, however, said the doctors help bring the emergency care problem on themselves, by being unavailable to their patients after hours.

In fact, he says, some of the doctors' answering services direct patients to call the hospital at night in case of an emergency room in non-emergency situations.

All the doctors contacted agree the root of the problem is that the Minidoka area does not have enough doctors. The only solution, they say, is to encourage more doctors to move there.

Richardson said the hospital was "heavily into recruiting" doctors. "I think Minidoka is about typical of other areas with the same problems," he said. "I think other areas might be a little more hard pressed."

At the Gooding-County-Memorial Hospital, a 25-bed hospital, four local doctors cover the emergency service seven days a week. Gooding doctor Jim Molchan called the emergency service "bothersome and inconvenient," but said no doctor shortage existed.

At Cassia Memorial Hospital, which has 56 acute and 46 long term patients, 10 doctors cover the emergency room during the week, according to assistant administrator Gerald Anderson. An Ogden firm, under contract, provides weekend coverage.

Anderson agrees there "is a definite shortage of physicians in the area."

When a Cassia County doctor recently retired, the hospital signed a six-month contract for a doctor from a Salt Lake City firm to work at the hospital. The contract ends in June and two doctors are expected to move into the area in July, Anderson said.

"Another hospital where the staff physicians are termed 'overworked' is St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome. Administrator Bob Campbell said four doctors rotate emergency care duties during the week and the hospital contracts for weekend work. The hospital, which has 40 acute and 40 long-term beds, is actively recruiting, Anderson said.

At the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital all physician emergency care is provided by contract. Administrator William Burns said more hospitals are opting for this alternative, rather than relying on staff physicians.

Richardson said encouraging more doctors into the area was presently "the only (financially) realistic alternative that I know of."

## DEA refutes charges by Anderson

CHICAGO—Federal Drug Enforcement Agency chief Peter B. Bensinger Friday criticized syndicated columnist Jack Anderson for suggesting the DEA had been involved in plots to assassinate Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Bensinger was responding to a Friday column by Anderson, charging that a "long-buried" Justice Department report linked DEA officials to an alleged 1973 plot to murder Torrijos for his reported involvement in drug trafficking.

In a memo to domestic aides, Anderson charged that neither Anderson nor his staff contacted top DEA officials to check the story and, as a result, there were "at least nine factually incorrect assertions" in the Anderson column.

In the memo, Bensinger said Anderson, who apologized for not contacting the DEA staff, agreed to provide space for clarification.

The column claims that the alleged murder plot was aborted in 1973 when the Watergate scandals were erupting. Anderson also said a report on a 1976 Justice Department investigation into the conduct of the DEA during the Richard M. Nixon administration has been suppressed and never turned over to Congress.

Quoting the report, the columnist also said that while it is not clear if the DEA was involved in alleged murder plots against Torrijos or merely aware of such plots, DEA officers may have suggested the murder of a top Torrijos aide.

In his memo, the DEA said the Justice Department report has been available to members of Congress for nearly four years.

Anderson's charges that the DEA has become a haven for CIA veterans also were denied.

## Gov. Brown's car garnished by hospital

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A South Tahoe hospital is trying to take away Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s famous blue Plymouth because the state won't pay a \$1-million claim.

Ron Newton, administrator of Barton Memorial Hospital, said Saturday he dispatched a courier Friday to the Sacramento Sheriff's Department, asking them to seize the car in settlement of the claim. Santa Clara County judgments the hospital won Feb. 6.

Newton said in a telephone interview from his Stateline, Nev., home that officials of the 81-bed nonprofit hospital believed the Plymouth, with 125,000 miles on it, is probably worth not much more than \$200.

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## The Times-News Editorials

### Times-News plans for the elections

Now that the legislature has concluded its stormy regular session, the political focus in Idaho shifts to the May 27 primary.

The first important date in that process is tomorrow, the candidate-filing deadline. While some local and state races seemingly have attracted little interest thus far, clerks expect a rush of last-minute petitions to be filed by the time offices close Monday.

Although Idahoans also will be voting for presidential candidates in the primary, all eyes will eventually fall on the U.S. Senate race. It will be a super-charged affair between incumbent Democrat Sen. Frank Church and challenger Republican Steve Symms. The primary will just be a formality for their nominations. Church and Symms have feinted and jabbed lightly to date, eyeing strategy for the crucial months between May and November.

The media will play a vital role in this election, one which must be met with the highest degree of responsibility, objectiveness and fair play. While the Times-News will eventually be endorsing candidates in a number of races, we already have set the stage for responsible news coverage.

It means assigning reporters to cover the various races, giving them guidelines on how to cover them, and stressing consistency and accuracy. It also means a commitment to gather and present to our readers complete and comprehensive information on all the candidates, their stands and in the cases of the incumbents, their voting records. Key votes in

this past session of the legislature, for instance, are being published in today's edition.

Much more is to come. In addition to covering the races on an individual basis, and as the candidates themselves make news, the Times-News is preparing a voter's guide, to be published in tabloid form a week before the primary. It will contain information on all the candidates in the Magic Valley, plus those in the legislative districts as well as those for Congress and U.S. Senate.

All candidates will be asked to cooperate for the publishing of this special edition. Letters asking for general information will go out following Monday's filing deadline. A similar edition also will be published prior to the general election. This is part of our goal to see that Magic Valley voters have all the necessary information with which to make their choices in the voting booth.

While Times-News readers are given considerable leeway to express their opinions about the election and the candidates, guidelines also will be enforced to prevent abuse of the letters to the editor column.

As a newspaper, we think it's important to tell you why we do what we do, particularly when it comes to election time; to set down the framework for responsible journalism and then ensure we live up to the letter of our commitment.

To do justice to the electoral process, of course, requires that those eligible to vote cast their ballots on election day. You can register with your precinct registrar until May 16 and with the county clerk's office through May 21.



Art Buchwald

### I want my momma

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — The California State Court of Appeals may have made legal history.

It overthrew the conviction of a man accused of a serious crime because the police had refused to let him speak to his mother. The court said that in asking to see his mother, the suspect was indicating his desire to remain silent.

In the past, under the Miranda ruling, a person only had a right to ask to talk with his lawyer.

If the Supreme Court upholds the decision, many suspects might ask to talk to their mothers. But then again many may not.

"Let's see why."  
"Okay, Lefty. We caught you in the bank at 4 in the morning with your burglary tools. We'll make it easy on you if you confess."

"I want to see my mother."  
"Ah, come on, Lefty. Don't give us that. Just tell us how you did it."

Miranda: I'm entitled to talk to my mother before I say anything."  
"He's right, boys. Get his mother. Three hours later."

"Lefty, your mother's here."  
"Archibald, what are you doing here? You were supposed to come to

my house for dinner tonight."  
"These guys busted me for allegedly breaking into a bank!"

"Does that mean you're not coming to dinner?"  
"It depends on how much bail money you have on you."

"Archibald, I'm very angry. I cooked a nice chicken dinner with mashed potatoes — just the way you like them — and baked your favorite mince pie with walnuts on top. You haven't been to dinner for a month."

"Mom, I've been busy."  
"Is breaking into banks more important than seeing your mother?"

"Will you stop already? I spoke to you on the phone last week after they picked me up for allegedly stealing a car."

"Phone calls don't count. I want to see your face. You said you'd come just Friday."

"The guys and I had to open a jewelry store. It took much longer than we thought."

"It's always the guys. When I was sick in bed last year with the flu, did I get so much of a visit?"

"That's history, Mom. I was in San Quentin then. Was I supposed to fly over the walls?"

"A good son would have found the time. I know once you left the house you'd forget me."

"Why do you keep bugging me? Do you realize that we've been grabbed me, you were the only person I wanted to see? That says something, doesn't it?"

"Yes, but the only time you ask to see me is when you get arrested. It would be nice if you would ask to see your mother without taking advantage of the Miranda ruling. Maybe, if you settled down with a nice girl, then I could see you in your home instead of the slammer. Of course, your wife would probably be ashamed to invite me to your house."

"If I was married, Mom, I assure you we'd invite you over to our place. Can't we just have a nice talk?"

"You don't look as if you're brushing your teeth. Maybe I should make an appointment with you with Dr. Berman, the dentist — just for your peace of mind."

"Okay, Mom, I guess our time is up. Enjoyed the visit."

"You call this a visit! The woman at the Information Desk in Macy's gives me more time."

"Goodbye, Mom. Detective, I'm ready to talk."

"I thought so."  
"What made you so sure?"

"Ever since the new Miranda ruling most guys, after arrest, would rather talk to us than their mothers."



George Will

### The baby bears

© The Washington Post Company  
WASHINGTON — Scouting's (Arts) Community College teams are called "The Fighting Artichokes."

The smartypants name, like the cheerleader in an artichoke costume, is "drollery" intended to de-emphasize athletics.

Training just a hunt away, in Mesa, are fellows who never emphasize athletics: the Chicago Cubs. This will be a record-smashing, Cubs season: the 35th in a row without winning a pennant, eclipsing the achievement of the 1916-1949 Phillies.

So, perhaps the Cubs deserve a droll name. Like "The Battling Broccoli" or "The Aggressive Asparagus." But it probably is deflating enough to be named after immature animals.

Purdue baller-makers: Visions of biceps and hairy chests. Denver Broncos: Kicking Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets: Stinging Chicago Cubs: Fuzzy, cuddly.

Don't give me that a rose would smell as sweet-by-any-other-name rigo-mare. If roses were called Turnips, they couldn't cost \$27.50 a dozen, and people playing hardball shouldn't call themselves baby bears.

Still, it once was even worse. In 1890, most of the players defected to another league — and the manager, Adrian Cap Anson, replaced them with youngsters promptly nicknamed "Anson's Orphans."

Today's manager, Preston Gomez, recently generated this headline: "Gomez Evaluates Cubs. No speed, bad arms, leaky infield." Canada is the Cubs' only passion. A movie of what Cubs management calls "highlights" of the 1979 season begins

with the song from "Annie" about how tomorrow is always a day away.

The first scene is of an outfielder. (Cub humor: What has two eyes but no hands? Larry Blittner losing a ground ball in his cap.) Next, the Cubs pulverize Phillies pitchers for 22 runs. And lose 23-2.

Lowlights, anyone? Last September this story was filed from Pittsburgh by Tom Boswell, who is what Dante could have been, had medieval Italy had sports writers.

"The pennant contender's best friend arrived here tonight — the Chicago Cubs. Like a platoon of cavalry coming to the rescue, the Cubbie Bears got to Three Rivers Stadium just in time to hand a game to the Pittsburgh Pirates."

"Who says it is easy to field on artificial turf? The Cubs could look mystified on a pool table. . . . The Cub pitcher's first pitch was lined at shortstop Ivan DeJesus — a judgmental choice. DeJesus has 20 errors. . . . The ball struck squarely in his glove and ricocheted into left field as though it had struck a skillet. . . . The ball struck right fielder Blittner several vicious blows, fell to the turf exhausted. . . . A single to left: Dave Kingman charged the dribbling ball. . . . How an almost motionless ball can injure the trained and experienced person on whom our national defense depends."

The situation defies understanding. On Capitol Hill, budget makers talk of a new armored troop carrier, a tank-hunting helicopter, a new anti-aircraft missile. There is much discussion of the M-X missile. Last month the Navy launched a prodigious aircraft carrier. In the most casual fashion, billions are added or subtracted for weapons systems,

aircraft procurement, fuel and material.

But when it comes to the matter of manpower, one hears almost no talk at all. Where are the mechanics to maintain the new ships? Where are the mechanics to service the aircraft? Where are the highly skilled technicians to service the missiles? They are leaving in droves.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, writing for the American Enterprise Institute, recently laid out the facts. Approximately 30 percent of males enlisting do not even complete their first term of enlistment. For the past four years, the services have been losing an average of more than 75 percent of the males completing their first enlistment. In 1979, the Marine

case, we could say we finished "just a game off the pace."

Today, whenever Cubs fans gather, this question is heard: "When is the Sutter trade?" They assume that pitcher Bruce Sutter, the team's athlete, will be traded. Cubs fans remember the loss of Lou Brock, about 3,000 hits ago, to the Cardinals.

A Cardinal fan sends me Christmas cards containing not a message of peace but a picture of Brock in his Cubs uniform: When the Russians conquer America, they will recall concentration camp guards from among Cardinal fans. . . .

As an athlete, I was a diligent underachiever. I was one of those people who coach calls "huggers" — benchwarmers who keep around "so you can hug 'em after you win, instead of having to hug the guys who play and sweat."

Cub fans (and Cub players) suspect that there is something melancholy about sports achievers. Successful athletes compress into such a short span most of life's inevitable trajectory of decline. And what remains, beyond a whisp of reputation?

Last winter, while reading the New York Times, my eye was caught by a small obituary, datelined Bastrop, La.:

Ed Head, an Ex-Dodger; Pitched a No-Hit Game. He lived 62 years, reared three sons, and probably experienced the full range of joys and sorrows. But when he left this life, he was remembered for what he did to the Boston Braves and yet, and yet. . . .

How many of us will have even an afternoon, memorable, enough, for strangers to mention 34 years later?

### Easter seals

Editor: Times-News: I wanted to thank the people of Idaho for making the 1980 Idaho Easter Seal Telethon a success regardless of the current economic climate.

My experience since returning to the Gem State has been most gratifying with the Telethon being the highlight so far. It's reassuring to know that Idaho people truly care about the condition of services available for the state's handicapped population.

TED HORRAS  
Twin Falls

### New businesses

Editor: Times-News: If you are in business in the Twin Falls area you should be aware of the current trend in both city and county zoning.

At the present time both the city and county are trying to cope with the comprehensive plan — and the "impact area."

Land which is in the county and yet within the city's "impact area" is subject to county zoning, city plan-

ing and zoning, and the City Council approval, to name just a few.

As an "old dilettante," I was privileged to be an usher at the last production of "Irene."

And I would like to thank the people of Magic Valley and other areas that supported this show.

The east and all concerned were very helpful.

HELENGEE  
Twin Falls

### 'Old Dilettante'

Editor: Times-News: As an "old dilettante," I was privileged to be an usher at the last production of "Irene."

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The east and all concerned were very helpful.

HELENGEE  
Twin Falls

### MVARC support

Editor: Times-News: The residents' staff and board of directors wish to thank and commend the Junior Club of Twin Falls for their generous support of our programs.

Mackee Evans, treasurer of the Junior Club, recently presented me with a check for \$1,500 to assist with the operating costs of the Women's Crisis Center. This money was derived from their fashion show and auction that all the Junior-Club members worked so hard to make a success.

DARRY H. MEYERS  
Executive Director,  
MVARC



James Kilpatrick

### Armed forces go on declining unnoticed

© Universal Press Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — All week long we've been hearing talk of budget cuts.

Let me pluck what appears to be one solid fact from the flood of confusing figures: Defense spending, net, will fall short of defense needs in fiscal '81; and more to the immediate point, nothing significant will be done toward meeting the most critical defense need of all.

That need is to preserve the armed forces from further deterioration. I cannot put the matter more simply. I wish I could put it more alarmingly. Almost unnoticed by the press and by the Congress, the several armed services are suffering in ways that threaten disaster. A part of the de-

cline is intangible and perhaps immeasurable: this is the decline in morale. But there is nothing intangible in the appalling decline in rates of re-enlistment. What was a trickle has become a torrent. With every day that passes the armed services are losing the trained and experienced personnel on whom our national defense depends.

The situation defies understanding. On Capitol Hill, budget makers talk of a new armored troop carrier, a tank-hunting helicopter, a new anti-aircraft missile. There is much discussion of the M-X missile. Last month the Navy launched a prodigious aircraft carrier. In the most casual fashion, billions are added or subtracted for weapons systems,

aircraft procurement, fuel and material.

But when it comes to the matter of manpower, one hears almost no talk at all. Where are the mechanics to maintain the new ships? Where are the mechanics to service the aircraft? Where are the highly skilled technicians to service the missiles? They are leaving in droves.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, writing for the American Enterprise Institute, recently laid out the facts. Approximately 30 percent of males enlisting do not even complete their first term of enlistment. For the past four years, the services have been losing an average of more than 75 percent of the males completing their first enlistment. In 1979, the Marine

Corps was able to hold fewer than 10 percent of its first-termers.

The picture is even more shocking in terms of second- and third-term personnel. "These individuals," Laird notes, "are irreplaceable." They form the backbone of the non-commissioned officers' cadre and they provide the technological skills to operate and maintain the weapons systems. They are disappearing in record numbers.

"None of the services is currently retaining more than 60 percent of its second-termers. Over the past few years, the second-term retention rate in the Air Force declined from 75 to 59 percent, in the Navy from 64 to 45 percent, and in the Marine Corps from 47 to 45 percent. . . . As a result, the

armed forces have a shortage of more than 70,000 non-commissioned officers. The Army alone has a shortfall of more than 46,000, the Navy 20,000, the marine corps 9,000 and the Air Force 3,000."

What accounts for this hemorrhage? Money. That is the long and short of it. The pay scales and allowances of enlisted personnel have lagged so far behind the cost of living that thousands of service families now qualify for food stamps.

Allowances for these family housing are wildly unrealistic. The service family that is transferred across the country may be reimbursed for bare-bone costs of its out-of-pocket moving expenses. The quality and

coverage of medical care of dependents steadily declines. Is it any wonder that thousands of servicemen are dropping out?

The revised budget for fiscal '81 will provide a small measure of relief. A 7.5 percent increase in pay and allowances is in prospect. An additional \$12 billion is proposed for moving expenses.

Single persons overseas may get a cost-of-living allowance, though Congress has rejected such an incentive in the past. Otherwise, the bleak outlook is for more of the same. A \$134-billion defense budget may be pound-wise, I doubt it. But in its treatment of men and women in uniform, the budget is terribly, dangerously, penny-f foolish.



# How they voted

	H.B. 748	H.B. 749	H.B. 755	H.B. 746	Gas Tax H.B. 592	Silver Creek H.C.R. 42	C.O.N. H.B. 478	Limited Session H.B. 686	Sagebrush H.B. 419	Abortion S.C.R. 12	Altonnes H.B. 398	Nuclear Power S.J.M. 11	New Courts H.B. 618	Jr. College H.B. 658	Gasohol S.B. 1245	Land Use Plans H.B. 941	H.B. 789
BELL	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	NV	NV	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
ANTONE	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEBAUR	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STERN	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KELLY	N	Y	Y	N	Y/N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KRAUS	N	Y	Y	N	Y/N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRADSHAW	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BROOKS	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HOLLIFIELD	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BARKER	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
BRACKETT	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
KNIGGE	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HIGH	Y	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
OLMSTEAD	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STIVERS	N	Y	Y	Y	N/Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHENEGLEN	N	Y	Y	Y	NV	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CHATBURN	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HALE	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Y—Yes N—No NV—No Vote A—Absent

## 5,000 miles apart, they'll be married

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard is helping two of its members, 5,000 miles apart, become man and wife.

Special arrangements have been made for the exchange of vows by radio between Diana Haffield, 26, and Steve Nix, 25.

Diana, stationed in Guam, and Steve, stationed at Point Reyes, California, will pledge their vows Monday in a ceremony with chaplains on hand at both places.

Nix said he hopes the Coast Guard becomes even more sympathetic to love and transfers Diana to California soon.

Nix has been in the Coast Guard four years. Diana was in the reserves until she chose active duty a few months ago. She expected to be stationed near Steve.

"We were awful shocked when Diana got Guam instead of Marin," he said. "My last phone bill was \$347."

## Legislator's votes on major bills listed

Continued from page A1

1. House Bill 748. This was the first measure in a two-bill package designed to gradually implement the 1 percent initiative. HB 748 exempted from taxation for one year the first \$10,000 in value of a home occupied by its owner. This "homestead exemption" drew support from legislators who argued it would guarantee some tax relief would reach individual homeowners. Opponents argued the taxes not paid by the homeowners would merely be passed on to businesses who would then charge higher prices which would be paid by home owners. HB 748 passed the House on a 41-29 vote and the Senate on a vote of 20 to 15.

2. House Bill 749. This was the second measure designed to gradually implement the 1 percent initiative. It would have continued the freeze on local government budgets for one additional year, allowed those governments only a 6 percent inflationary spending increase, and allowed the assessed valuation of existing property to increase by no more than 2 percent in any one year. HB 749 passed the House on a 49-21 vote; but died in the Senate on a vote of 9-25-10.

3. House Bill 755. This was the first implementation bill. It froze local government budgets at their existing levels for one additional year. It also said the assessed valuation on existing property could increase by no more than 2 percent during the next year. Local governments which are now in excess of the 6 percent level are allowed up to a 4 percent spending increase to partially offset inflation. HB 755 was supported by all six Magic Valley senators and all 12 Magic Valley representatives.

4. The second bill is House Bill 746. It would have allowed local units of government to begin limited local option sales taxes. It also would have granted property tax relief to home owners who have living in their homes for 15 years or older. HB 746 passed the Senate on a 29-11 vote but died in the House on a 35-31 vote.

Three Magic Valley senators voted against HB 746. They are Richard High, R-Twin Falls; J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry; and Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell.

Three Magic Valley senators voted for HB 746. They are John Barker, R-Boise; Jock Bell, D-Idaho; and Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley.

Five Magic Valley representatives voted against HB 746. They are Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Vard Chaburn, R-Elgin; Ernest Hale, R-Burley; Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home; and Mack Nelbaur, R-Prun.

Seven Magic Valley representatives voted to support HB 746. They are Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; John Brooks, R-Gooding; Gordon Hollifield, R-Ternate; Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home; Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls; and Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

5. House Bill 592. This measure would have raised the state gasoline tax two cents a gallon. Supporters of the measure cited the funds were needed to repair and maintain Idaho's 5,000 miles of roads and highways. Opponents insisted it was a tax increase voters didn't want. There were two votes on HB 592 in the House. On the first vote it failed on a 32-38 vote. On the second vote it passed by a 40-30 vote. Some Magic Valley legislators changed their votes on this measure. Their first vote on HB 592 is listed on top of the slash line. Their second vote is listed on the bottom of that line.

In the Senate, HB 592 was sent to a committee to be killed on an unrecorded voice vote.

6. House Concurrent Resolution 42. This was the Silver Creek resolution providing for the creation of two high-level minimum flows on the famous Blaine County trout stream. After intense committee debate and several public hearings, it passed the House on a 63-4 vote and the Senate on a 34-0 vote. House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, was the only Magic Valley legislator to vote against HR-42.

7. House Bill 42. This was the "Affiliate of need" bill. Supporters of the measure said it will help slow rising medical costs by preventing hospitals and other health care facilities from making "unnecessarily duplicated" major expenditures. Critics said the attempt to reveal major expenditures in advance will merely add bureaucracy and added cost to the medical practice. HB 42 passed the House on a 46-24 vote and the Senate on a 22-11 vote.

8. House Bill 686. This bill would

have limited every other legislative session to 30 days and restricted the subjects lawmakers could consider. Intended to limit what many legislators feel are unnecessarily long legislative sessions, it was defeated by some as impractical. It died in the House on a 30-39 vote.

9. House Bill 418. This was the major "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill. Patterned almost word for word after a Nevada measure, it laid claim on behalf of the state of Idaho to all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands within the state. It passed the House on a 51-19 vote but died in a Senate committee.

10. Senate Concurrent Resolution 132. This measure calls for a national constitutional convention to draft a new amendment to the U.S. Constitution, prohibiting abortion. In passing SCR 132, Idaho became the 17th state to demand such a national convention. If 34 states pass similar resolutions, Congress is obligated under the Constitution to call such a convention. SCR 132 passed the Senate on a 25-10 vote and the House on a 32-38 vote. Opponents of SCR 132 warned that a national convention, once called, could redraft the constitution in any manner it so chose. Supporters generally acknowledged the convention call was a drastic step, but that no other way existed to reverse the Supreme Court's 1973 decision on abortion.

11. House Bill 368. This bill would have given Attorney General David Layton authority to hire and fire most attorneys working for the state. Supporters said such a consolidation would increase efficiency and reduce costs. Opponents criticized the move as a "power grab" by the attorney general. HB 368 passed the House on a 42-27 vote and the Senate on a 20-15 vote. The measure was then vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

12. Senate Joint Memorial 111. Despite intense and lengthy debates over nuclear energy and its safety, this was the only significant vote in the Legislature on approving or disapproving this energy source. SJM 111 calls on the president to "proceed with plans to develop a fast breeder nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory." Sponsored by four senators, including Bell, and Steen from the Magic Valley, it was adopted on a unanimous voice vote in the Senate. It passed the House on a 45-21 vote.

13. House Bill 615. This measure calls for creation of a new layer of courts in Idaho. The new appellate courts are designed to decrease the workload of sitting judges, thus speeding up the justice process. HB 615 passed the House on a 39-30 vote and the Senate on a vote of 31 to 3.

14. House Bill 668. This measure exempted Junior College Districts from the 1 percent initiative. Supporters said it was needed to prevent the destruction of the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene.

Critics of HB 668 said it was unnecessarily punching a hole in the 1 percent initiative. HB 668 passed the House on a 47-21 vote and the Senate on a 24 to 11 vote.

15. Senate Bill 1245. This was the one major "gasohol" bill to pass this legislative session. It establishes a procedure to refund part of the state gasoline tax to distributors of gasohol. The intent of the measure is to encourage more distributors to sell gasohol and thus encourage additional gasohol production. SB 1245 passed the Senate on a 29-15 vote and the House on a 44-26 vote.

16. House Bill 641. This measure would have made land use plans subject to repeal through direct popular elections, rather than just by the voters of a city or county and zoning commission. While it passed the House on a 44-26 vote and the Senate on a 20-15 vote, it was vetoed by Gov. John Evans, who insisted the measure would have a negative effect. Idaho's only state land use planning law.

17. House Bill 789. It appropriated funding for the Office of Energy for the next fiscal year. Critics of the measure said it was not a sufficient amount and that it would be better to eliminate the office.

In the Senate, five Magic Valley senators, all Republicans, voted for HB 789. They are Richard High of Twin Falls, John Barker of Boise, Dean VanEngelen of Burley, J. Wilson Steen of Glenns Ferry, and Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell.

Jock Bell, D-Rupert, voted against HB 789.

In the House, all 12 Magic Valley representatives voted for HB 789.

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# People

## Collegians take their last fling

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Students from Fort Lauderdale to the Texas beaches lathered on their sun-tan oil Saturday, chugged their beers and tried to forget this was the last big weekend of their annual pilgrimage to the sun.

The thermometer pushed 90 degrees under a brilliant, cloudless sky in Fort Lauderdale — a scorcher that made the sun flow all the easier, and delighted the tens of thousands who lined the sands to the water's edge.

In Fort Isabel, Texas, the sky was hazy and temperatures were moderate but Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons said the weather wasn't deterring Easter weekend revelers. "They get a couple of beers in them and they don't care if the water's cold. They don't care for nothing," Emmons said.

Students in Corpus Christi, Texas, were engaging in a favorite springtime sport — cruising. "They come to park their cars, turn their stereos on and drink," said Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby. "There's a lot of cruising. The boys look at the girls and the girls look at the boys."

The spring-break season officially ends next Sunday, but the 1 1/2-month-long party featuring the five S's — sun, sand, suds, surf and sex — will be over for most students on Easter Sunday.

Nineteen-year-old Robert Daly and his buddies from Queens, N.Y., said



College students on spring break drink beer and wait for the show at a disco in Ft. Lauderdale

they have been making every minute of their Fort Lauderdale vacation count by starting their drinking marathon as soon as they wake up.

"We start drinking while the other guys are in the shower," he said.

Authorities said this year's collegiate visitors are the best behaved in years and have little in common with the rowdy, destructive crowds that came South during the Vietnam era.

Causes galvanized the students of the late 1960s and early 1970s, but many students interviewed on the Florida beaches this week were more interested in working on their sunbats than foreign affairs and politics.



Prince Charles was obviously tired after polo match Friday

## Heat exhaustion overcomes prince following polo match

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Great Britain's Prince Charles was released Saturday from Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was treated overnight for heat exhaustion following a rigorous polo match.

The prince, wearing a blue blazer, told a group of reporters, "I'm all right," but didn't break stride as he walked toward a red Mercedes convertible.

Prince Charles left the hospital about 10:30 a.m. under heavy security. He took the wheel of the Mercedes and left for the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club.

Hospital personnel who saw the

prince said he was in good spirits during his stay.

"With the traveling he's been doing and the official schedules he has kept, and Friday's heat and humidity, his royal highness was — somewhat exhausted by his activities," said a spokesman for Buckingham Palace. "It was decided that the prudent course would be to have him admitted to the hospital for observation."

The Prince of Wales apparently became ill Friday after a polo match between his Windsor Park team and West Palm Beach Friday, although he wasn't hospitalized until 7:20 p.m., a few hours after the contest.

## Campaign against TV sex, violence spreads

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A campaign to rid television of shows featuring sex and violence by boycotting corporations that sponsor them apparently is spreading.

The "Clean Up TV Campaign," begun by the Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., asks people who are "appalled and disgusted by television shows which feature explicit scenes of adultery, fornication and homosexual activity," to sign a form to that effect.

The petitioners promise that if such programming continues, they'll stage a three-month boycott against its sponsors.

"We don't feel the sponsors are bad people," Rev. Karl Westor, minister of the Church of Christ in Pittsburgh said. Instead, he blames viewers for not making their opposition known.

"It's our fault because we have never made a unified effort to get as

many people across the country involved so the sponsors will know we do not want this type of programming," he said.

The protest is aimed against three specific corporations — Warner-Lambert, American Home Products and General Foods.

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**Veteran TV actress dies**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mary McCarty, veteran character actress who played a nurse in the current "Trapper John" television series, has died of undetermined causes.

An autopsy was performed Friday at the Los Angeles County coroner's office but cause of death must await further toxicological tests, a spokesman said.

Miss McCarty, 56, was unmarried and lived alone. She was found dead Thursday on her bed in her West Los Angeles home by a friend.

She had been under medication for weight control and there was evidence she had been drinking, police said.

A native of Oklahoma, she appeared in musical revues in Los Angeles at ages 15.

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Shoot on sight orders given

# India declares emergency

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — The governor of Assam Saturday declared the state in northeast India a "disturbed area" because of an escalating ethnic feud, enabling the army to shoot on sight, search houses without warrants and make arrests without charges.

The proclamation came as thousands of Assamese, including women and children, peacefully fasted and risked arrest by sitting in front of government offices in the

state capital of Gauhati to focus attention to the growth of Bengali immigrants and refugees flooding into the state, Indian reporters said.

The Assamese are protesting an influx of an estimated 500,000 to 3 million Bengalis who fled their native land primarily during two major upheavals, the creation of East Pakistan in 1947 and its later independence as Bangladesh in 1971.

"The situation is in such a disturbed and dangerous condition that the use

of armed forces in aid of civil power is necessary," the Assam state governor declared, ordering in troops for two months beginning Sunday.

The Assamese call the Bengalis a threat to their own culture and political life and fear being outvoted in their own state. Many Assamese want the Bengalis deported to Bangladesh or West Bengal state.

The Indian government has said it will consider all people who arrived in Assam after 1971 as "foreign nationals" and try to come to a decision about their fate. Hard-line Assamese, however, want the date fixed at 1962 instead, because of the hundreds of thousands who entered Assam during the '60s.

# U.S. plans more aid to San Salvador junta

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States is planning to continue support for Salvadoran military forces in the civil war, which faces violence from both the extreme right and left, U.S. officials said Saturday.

They said they were reassured that the revolutionary junta, installed after young military officers overthrew the dictatorship of Carlos Humberto Romero last October, has managed to survive the two latest acts of terrorism over the past 10 days.

The events were the assassination of Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero in San Salvador last week as he was saying mass and the death of some 40 mourners at his funeral several days later.

Over 800 people have been killed in violence since the beginning of the year.

U.S. Ambassador Robert White was called back to Washington for consultation on the survival chances of the junta.

White was said to have reported that the need for profound changes after the Romero dictatorship, the junta appeared to be the best alternative.

The administration is offering \$50 million to El Salvador in economic assistance for this year to support agrarian reform and other programs of direct benefit to the poor, but has run into congressional difficulties with a plan for \$5.7 million in foreign military sales credits.

This would consist mainly of communications, transportation and training equipment and not include lethal weapons.

Twenty-four members of Congress wrote President Carter Wednesday asking the military offer be withdrawn because it would be

"extremely dangerous, politically ill-advised and immoral" in view of alleged excesses by the military.

In the U.S. view, informed sources said, the junta should be given more time.

They noted neither the military nor the police were involved in the attack on the Romero mourners, but had been ordered to remain in their barracks so as not to provoke any incidents at the funeral.

The sources said the best hypothesis was that right-wing elements were responsible for Romero's murder and that a group of some 200 left-wing guerrillas were responsible for the shooting at the funeral.

The sources were particularly critical of rightist business elements in El Salvador who, they said, were intent on bringing the junta down and a return to pre-revolutionary days when they were dominant.

"They want the whole loaf to go to themselves," one source said. "They want to go back to those days of yesterday when they paid no taxes and they made 40 percent profits."

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10:30-11:15	Nuclear Potential	Richard Lindsay, INEL
11:15-12:00	Natural Gas Potential	Road Penning, Intermountain Gas
12:00- 1:15	No-Host Lunch	
1:15- 2:00	Coal and Hydropower Potential	Idaho Power Representative
2:00- 2:45	Conservation and Alternatives	Carl Nellis, Idaho Conservation League
3:00- 3:30	Tour of CSI Energy Projects	John Rasco, Energy Coordinator, CSI

This program is sponsored in conjunction with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Local Arrangements Were Made By: Mary Ann Fisher, CSI and Dr. Richard Snider, CSI Humanist Evaluator, Ron Mogdon

# Cubans flock to embassy for refuge

**LIMA, Peru (UPI)** — Hundreds of Cubans, taking advantage of President Fidel Castro's decision to withdraw all security from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, swarmed into the mission seeking political asylum, Peru's Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

A ministry spokesman said more than 300 Cubans had invaded the grounds of the embassy compound less than 24 hours after Cuban authorities removed all police protection, although Cuba has forbidden such refugees safe passage out of the country.

Reports from Havana said the refugees included 40 children and 60 women.

Castro ordered the security pullout Friday, a day after a shoot-out between six Cubans who forced their way into the embassy and Cuban security guards. One guard was killed and two refugees wounded in the scuffle.

The incident raised to 25 the number of Cubans who defied Castro's security guards and entered the embassy. Several others have taken refuge at the Venezuelan embassy.

Castro's decision was accompanied by a formal declaration criticizing the Peruvian and Venezuelan governments for "propagating such acts" of violent entries into the embassies. He said the refugees would be forbidden safe passage out of the country.

Peru's Foreign Ministry, in turn charged the Castro government with "violating the principles that rule normal coexistence between nations" and held Cuba responsible for any violent "situation that may arise from the unexpected and inexplicable decision to withdraw the police protection."

The communists rejected Cuba's claim that all those who had taken refuge at the embassies were "common criminals" and "anti-social elements."

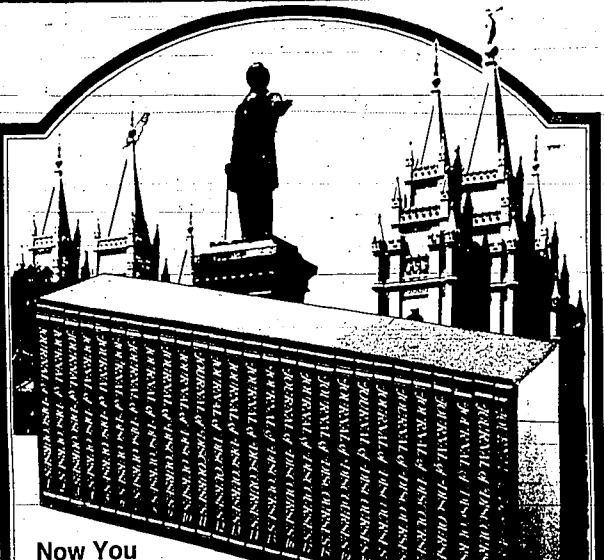
It is evident that Cuban citizens, incited by their own vehement wish of abandoning Cuba, are willing to try out procedures that will endanger their lives.

# Unidentified woman dies in frat fire

**EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)** — A woman was burned to death early Saturday in a fire in a University of Oregon fraternity house.

Police said it might take several days to identify the victim.

"She was badly burned," a spokesman said. "We'll have to go to medical and dental records."



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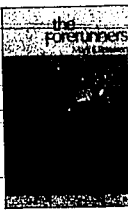
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Ash and steam rise over Mt. St. Helens in a late afternoon eruption

## The Indians called it 'Fire Mountain'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, a majestic snow-shrouded cone rising high above the southwestern Washington foothills, has been called America's Fujiyama. The Indians had another name for it: "Fire Mountain."

The dormant volcano, part of the Cascade chain — extending from northern California to southwestern Canada, stirred from a 123-year sleep 10 days ago with a thunderous boom heard 40 miles away.

Day after day in irregular spasms, it spews fleecy white billows of steam and dark gray clouds of ash. The steam rises as high as two miles above the 9,677-foot peak. The ash falls like dirty snow on the mountain slopes and has been carried by winds more than 300 miles to Spokane on the east and 100 miles north to Tacoma.

Day after day, the same question is on everyone's lips: Will Mount St. Helens really blow its top and, if so, when?

Geologists — cautious people who measure time in the millions of years and rarely rush to judgment, say predicting volcanic behavior is far from an exact science.

Studying a volcano in action is a once-in-a-lifetime experience for most geologists. But their eagerness is tempered with a healthy respect for the violent, explosive forces in the earth, moving close to the surface.

Scientists estimate the world's 500 active volcanoes have killed more than 200,000 people in the past 500 years.

The victims have suffocated in hot ash, burned to death in "glowing avalanches" of superheated rock and glass, and have been buried in rushing mudslides or drowned in flash floods.

For that reason, Washington state and local authorities have prepared extensive evacuation plans that will be switched on as soon as they get warning of a violent eruption — a warning that probably won't be more than a few hours.

"Would I like to see it go to a major eruption?" asked Dr. Donald Mullineux, chief spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey team monitoring Mount St. Helens.

"I have mixed feelings. Scientifically I would, but I'm also aware of the extreme potential danger it poses."

Mullineux, 55, an unflappable, quiet-spoken geologist who has been getting along on four hours sleep for two weeks, is viewed with some awe by the younger scientists.

He grew up within sight of Mount St. Helens, in Camas, Wash. In 1978, he co-authored a study that called the mountain the most active, explosive and dangerous volcano in the continental United States, predicting it would erupt by the end of the century.

In the past, the studies found, molten lava flowed as far as eight miles from the base. But because the mountain lies in a sparsely populated area, Mullineux believes the eruption of lava alone presents little danger.

Based on the volcano's earlier activity (there have been five eruptions in the past 600 years) the primary worries are mud flows or "glowing avalanches" that can speed through river valleys at more than 100 miles an hour.

The 1978 report found evidence of mud flows on the northeastern side of the mountain reaching 42 miles down the Toutle River Valley to bury the site of what now is the city of Castle Rock, population 2,000.

On the southwestern side of the mountain, Mullineux warned, a mud flow could crash into Swift Reservoir and burst the dam, flooding the Lewis River Valley which has 3,000 residents.

If the mud flow were truly enormous, he said, flooding could reach the Columbia River. And although Portland, Ore., lies 20 miles upstream from where the Lewis River joins the Columbia, that city's low-lying areas could be threatened by a backwash.

Pacific Power and Light Co., owner of the dam, has lowered the water level in the reservoir by 30 feet as a precautionary measure.

"Glowing avalanches" present, perhaps, the most terrifying volcanic possibility. They are masses of red hot rock particles and hot gases formed when molten rock called magma underground and lava above, explodes through a crater with tremendous force.

Looking like eerie clouds of smoke and ash hundreds of feet high, such

## Scientists believe volcano's explosion appears imminent

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Rumbling, steam-belching Mount St. Helens is showing all the signs of building toward a major eruption of lava Saturday and National Guardsmen were called in to keep the sixty soldiers moved into place at 6 a.m. on roadblocks around the 9,677-foot mountain to assist local law enforcement officials, Col. Robert Rudolph, operations and military support officer for the state guard, said.

All 5,500 members of Washington's National Guard were available in the event of a "major disaster," he said.

The soldiers established bases at Camas, Longview and Vancouver, and Rudolph said additional base camps might be established closer to the mountain.

The volcano blew steam and ash thousands of feet into the air for nine sustained minutes beginning at 6:22 a.m. Saturday morning.

The call-up of guardsmen was authorized under an official state of emergency signed by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray on Thursday. With the mountain showing all signs of getting ready for

a major blowout, other state agencies readied plans for a possible evacuation of the area.

The decision to bring in guardsmen was preceded by the "largest 'harmonic tremor' yet" as molten lava worked its way up inside the mountain to set off an unerring 33-minute earthquake Friday. It was the second harmonic tremor of the day, and the sixth recorded, since Tuesday evening.

The volcano let fly a 10-minute blast of ash and steam Friday afternoon and followed up with another blast that sent steam plumes nearly three miles into the sky.

A sharp earthquake measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale jolted the mountain early Saturday. U.S. Geological Survey scientists said tremors

measuring under 3.0 on the Richter scale were occurring by the "thousands" each day.

"They're going on constantly, ranging from 1.0 to 3.0 and on up," said one seismologist at the USGS observatory at Newport, Wash.

"We've never seen anything like this before these past two weeks." Those in excess of 3.0 were "ranging about two or three per hour," and tremors in excess of 4.0 were rattling the mountain approximately every six hours, University of Washington spokesman Dave Endicott said.

According to Endicott, "Fluid (lava) is seeping into cracks and canyons under pressure causing the harmonic tremor readings, or if (the lava) is crushing the rock underground, causing the earthquakes."

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## Power company workers keep vigil over lava-threatened dam

SWIFT VILLAGE, Wash. (UPI) — A handful of men keep a dangerous vigil at Swift Reservoir Dam, only about eight miles from the top of Mount St. Helens as the crowd files — or as the lava flows.

Wendell Bates, 64, and five other men have the responsibility of operating the Pacific Power & Light Co. dam under the shadow of the rumbling volcano. It is their job to make the final adjustments in the flood gates and hydro-electric power units should the mountain begin spewing lava.

Bates, whose home is only a 1 1/2 miles from the powerhouse, grins when he is asked about the volcano. "It's like this," he says. "I worry. But it's just like when your car payment is due and you don't have any money. You worry about it. It's just one of those things."

Scientists estimate from ancient lava flows that about 100,000 acre-foot of storage capacity at the reservoir will be needed to hold mud and lava that might come raining down the mountain in the event of a major eruption.

The dam operators have accordingly drawn Swift Reservoir down far enough to make room for a sudden increase of 125,000 acre-foot of storage space. And there is

a combined 102,000 additional acre-feet available at Yale Reservoir and Mervin Lake, further downstream on the Swift River.

Scientists have said that there should be a 45-minute warning if there is a major eruption, and the company plans to evacuate its men by helicopter. But if that is impossible, the dam operators have been ordered to stay put and not try to outrun lava, mudslides or raining pyroclastic ashes.

"The powerhouse is the safest place in miles," says Leonard Bacon company spokesman.

Thick steel plates were placed over two large windows, which gives still thicker concrete protection.

Oxygen packs are available if poisonous volcanic gases seep into the building.

"I quit working for the railroad in '43 because I was working 16-hour days and thought this job was more predictable," Bates said.

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# Nation greets Easter

United Press International  
A religious group has a musical present for Winston-Salem, N.C. residents, Gordon Lebowich plans to hop into hospitals to cheer bedridden lowans and 883 Georgia inmates Saturday enjoyed the best Easter present of all — a visit home.

Christians across the nation prepared for Easter Sunday and its celebration of the resurrection of Christ.

Georgia prison authorities sent 883 prisoners home early Friday for a 60-hour Easter furlough as a reward for good behavior.

More than 20,000 convicts have been given such leaves since the furlough program began in 1972. Only 100 of have failed to return on time.

trapped Friday 6 p.m. Sunday.

In Sioux City, Iowa, patients at hospitals, residents of nursing homes and children in pre-school centers awaited the Sunday visit of the Easter bunny.

Lebowich, clad in a giant, pink bunny costume — and for some candy and a bit of cheer.

Lebowich's antics have become an annual affair in the northwest Iowa city, but the beneficiaries of his kindness haven't always eagerly awaited his visit.

Lebowich and four other men, all members of the Jewish War Veterans of Sioux City, decided about five years ago they would try to bring some happiness to hospitalized youngsters at Easter.

But they found most of the children had gone home for the holiday.

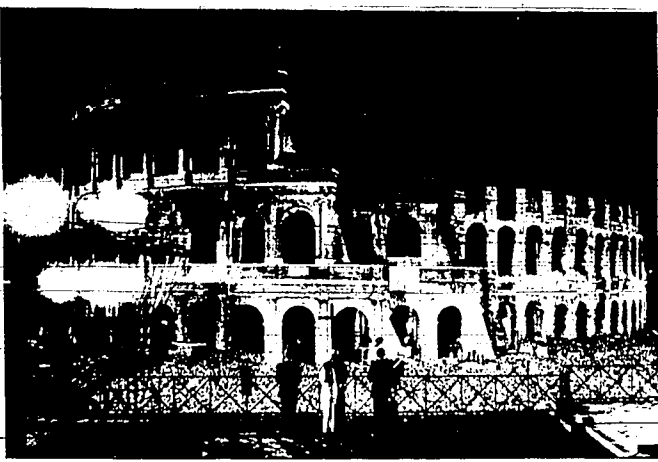
"We had given candy to all the kids in pediatric ward and I was out in the hospital parking lot wondering what I was going to do with all the candy we had left over," said Lebowich.

"Then I looked up and there was a woman looking out of a window on the fifth floor and waving at this pink rabbit (Lebowich)."

"He's been handing out candy to the older kids ever since."

Several bands plan to play on street corners in Winston-Salem, N.C., as part of an annual Easter service of the Moravians, one of the original Protestant faiths.

At sunrise, the bands gather — with more than 500 members — and accompany thousands of people at the Moravian Cemetery for Easter service.



Pope carries wooden cross at Colosseum during 12th station of the Cross procession on Good Friday. UPI

Midnight mass to be celebrated

## Pope prepares for blessing

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II ended the 40-day mourning period of Lent Saturday night with three chants that transformed the nearly pitch-dark massive nave of St. Peter's Basilica into a blaze of candles and lights.

The pope, dressed in white and gold vestments and surrounded by prelates, entered the darkened space of Christendom's largest church and slowly moved past nearly 20,000 faithful toward the carved bronze canopy of the main altar.

The nearly silent church echoed with the rustle of silk vestments as the pope carved the Greek letters Alpha and Omega — signifying the eternity of Christ — into the white and gold Easter candle that will burn at the altar for 40 days.

The procession then moved up the main aisle, stopping three times for three chants. At the first, the pope lit the Easter candle. At the second, all prelates and nuns lit their candles and at the third, the basilica was alight with thousands of candles and lights.

The liturgy of light was followed by the liturgy of the word, in which John Paul and priests read scriptures in six languages.

The pope then led the congregation in a recital of Biblical vows and chanted the opening lines of the Gloria to begin the penitential high mass sung by the Vatican choir.

Twenty-four adults from different countries renewed vows their godparents had taken for them when infants. The ceremony took place at midnight as thousands of bells pealed in the city that has more churches than any other.

John Paul's homily recalled the Easter morning three women went to Christ's tomb to find the massive stone sealing it had moved and the body gone.

The resurrection of Christ is considered the key point in church dogma because Catholics believe it confirms the divinity and immortality of Christ.

The ceremonies ended after more than three hours when the pope, carrying the golden staff of the vicar of St. Peter, walked briskly down the main aisle of the church to several bursts of applause.

The services and mass marked the end of a fast-paced Holy Week that

saw the pope walk through the ruins of Rome in a Way of the Cross procession and make a nation-history-by-stunning visitors to St. Peter's and donning a priest's simple black cassock to hear confessions.

On Friday night the pope carried the symbol of Christianity through the ancient ruins of pagan Rome in a candlelit Good Friday procession attended by more than 50,000 chanting faithful.

The pope, wearing the maroon mantle of mourning and carrying a simple wooden cross, kept his head bowed as he walked through the arches of the faded Colosseum and the tumbling pillars of the Roman Forum.

Recalling the early Roman persecution of Christians, the pope said, "We have come to these ruins which was the theater of the denial of God and contempt for the cross. And now it has become the symbol of acceptance of God and the greatest dignity of man."

At the end of the procession, the pope, standing on the Palatine Hill, paid homage to the thousands of early Christians put to death in the darkened amphitheater in front of him.

## Easter 'egg' hunt brings fun, joy to blind students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second year in a row, about 20 blind youngsters were laughing and running across the grass near the Lincoln Memorial Saturday, searching for chirping Easter eggs.

The Easter egg hunt for the blind was developed by the Telephone Pioneers of America, a service organization of long-term and retired telephone company workers across the country. It was co-sponsored by the U.S. Park Police and the C&P Telephone Co.

The Pioneers build chirping circuitry inside plastic egg-shaped panty-hose containers, spread them around in a large roped-off grassy area and turn the kids and some helpers loose. They said the White House turned down their request to stage the event on the White House lawn, as a counterpart to the traditional egg roll held there each Easter Monday.

Detores leading was one of about 75 parents, volunteers and spectators on hand, and watched as her son Michael, 13, raced across the grass.

"It just enlarges his world," she said. "It gives him an opportunity to participate, to be with other people. It gives him a very good feeling about himself. It makes us very happy."

William Ritter, who teaches the visually impaired in schools in Prince William County, Va., watched one of his pupils, Carlos, 6, bringing in another plastic egg to add to an already-impressive score.

"Since January, he's been saying, 'What's Easter?' and I didn't understand. Finally I asked, 'What's the big deal about Easter?' And he said, 'We're gonna go out and listen for those chirping Easter eggs,'" Ritter said.

The audible Easter eggs are by no means unique, according to Ritter.

## Thousands observe Holy Land rites

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Solemn Holy Week rites that attracted thousands of Christian pilgrims ended peacefully in the old walled city of Jerusalem Saturday, but Arab youths disrupted a Christian procession in a neighboring West Bank city and were dispersed by Israeli border guards.

Military sources said some 200 Arab youths in Ramallah attacked police vans parked along the Greek Orthodox procession's route, pelted police and troops with stones and smashed the windshields on one van.

Border guards broke up the melee and detained seven youths for questioning.

Police said the youths had asked local civic leaders to cancel the pro-

cession on grounds the situation in the Israeli-occupied region does not call for any celebrations. Their request was denied.

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Lenny Nunyan of Oak Hill School for the Blind listens to "egg" UPI

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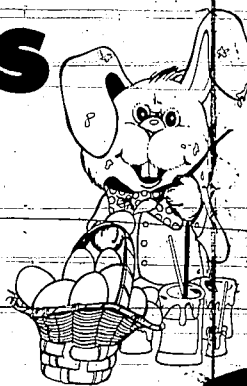
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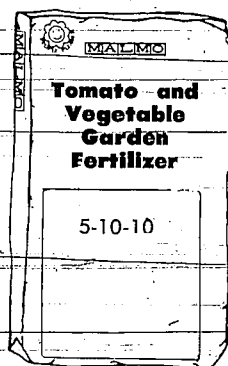


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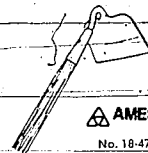


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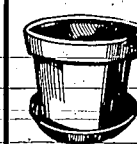


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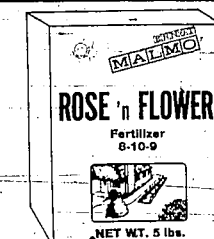


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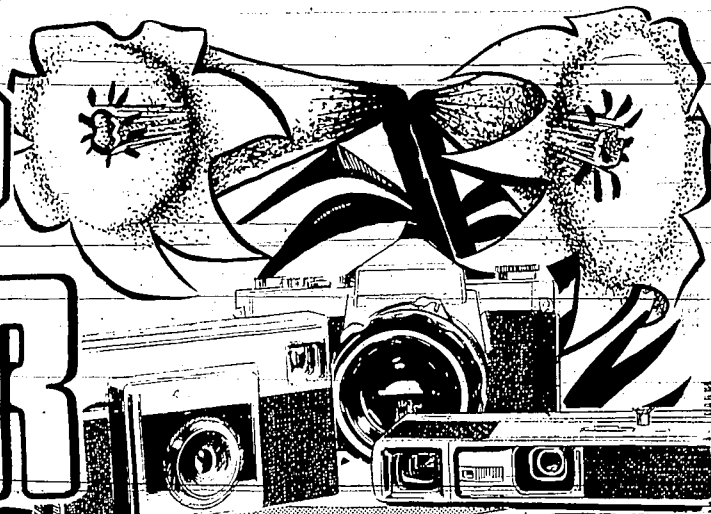
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# Highest bid \$935,000 for one-penny stamp

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "rather unattractive" stamp the size of a quarter fetched a record \$935,000 at auction in Manhattan Saturday, officials said.

The one-cent stamp, issued in 1856 in Georgetown, Guyana — then Demerara, British Guiana — was sold to an anonymous collector. Its previous owner, Irwin Weinberg, Wilkes-Barre, Penn., said he bought the magnate stamp to protect himself against an unstable economy.

"I purchased it as a hedge against inflation," he stated soon after the record sale at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "I paid \$280,000 for it 10 years ago."

"For its size and shape, it is the most valuable object in the world," said Steve Karp, a spokesman for Robert Selig Auctions. "Actually, it's rather unattractive."



He said ownership of the six-sided stamp was traced to the late 19th century when it first was sold by a British boy for a shilling.

## Puerto Rican terrorists

# Lawmen 'smash nucleus' of FALN

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Authorities have "smashed the nucleus" of a Puerto Rican independence terrorist group linked to more than 100 bombings or attempted bombings since 1974 with the arrest of 11 members of the FALN, officials said Saturday.

About 50 people marched outside the suburban police station where the group was being held Saturday to protest the arrests.

They carried signs, flags and chanted "Jimmy Carter lies when he talks of human rights" and "In Spanish, 'The struggle will continue.'"

FBI agent Robert Long said two of the four suspected ringleaders of the FALN — the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberación Nacional or Armed Forces for National Liberation — were among those arrested Friday near Northwestern University.

A cache of weapons, ammunition and blasting caps also was seized.

"We have smashed the nucleus of the FALN," one law enforcement official said.

The FALN is suspected in 100 bombings or attempted bombings in Chicago, New York and Washington since 1974. There are only 125 known members of the group. Their most disastrous attack came in 1978 — a bomb assault on historic Frances Tavern in New York City in which four people were killed.

At the police station, Michael Novick, who identified himself as the organizer of the protest, said "these arrests are an attempt by the state to try these men and women for their patriotism ... the United States always labels as terrorists those who struggle for nationalism. We do not see them as terrorists."

He called the bombings, robberies and attacks the FALN has claimed responsibility for "heroic actions of soldiers in a struggle for independence and not the crimes the United States would claim."

Agent Long identified the suspected ringleaders who were among the six men and five women arrested Friday as Carlos Torres, 27, on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, and his wife, Marie, 25.

Authorities said they suspected another fugitive ringleader, William Morales, 27, was still in the Chicago area as his girlfriend, Dylecia Pagan, 33, was among those arrested Friday. Long said Oscar Lopez, another ringleader, also is at large.

Morales, sentenced to up to 89 years in prison — on explosives charges, escaped from a New York hospital prison ward in May 1979 despite having lost both hands and part of his face in a July 1978 "bomb factory" blast, FBI officials said.

"It shouldn't be very difficult to identify because he doesn't have any hands," Long said.

Only three others of the 11 arrested were identified by Saturday evening. They were Ida Luz Rodriguez, 29, Eltiam Escobar, 31, and Freddie Mendez. An FBI spokesman said fingerprints of the others had been sent to Washington for identification.

Authorities Saturday sought to identify the others.

Federal investigators said Ms. Rodriguez and Torres were identified by witnesses as being among suspected FALN members who raided the Carter-Mondale campaign offices in March, tied up workers and ransacked files.

Evanston police said witnesses identified two other members of the group as participants in the raid but authorities could not immediately determine their identities through fingerprints.

# Little hope given Maine potato men

"I been farming since I was 4 or 5... I must be crazy."

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Main potato farmers — their bumper crops caught between the threat of rising warming weather and cheap Canadian imports — are waiting "politely" for federal help that will come too late for many, if it comes at all.

"Snow still covers the ground in most of northern Maine's Aroostook County, a poverty-stricken, sparsely populated area about the size of Connecticut. But the snow is melting, and with it, the farmers' hopes. There is little refrigeration equipment in the area for the storage of potatoes.

Six months after harvest, there still is no market for the millions of pounds of spuds now in storage. It has been estimated the farmers will lose \$80 million.

"We don't get help soon, there won't be many of us left around to help," said Richard Mahan of Fort Kent. "I can't even afford the gasoline to drive out of Maine."

The farmers say they are being squeezed between their own bumper crop and eastern markets glutted by potatoes from Canada and western states.

The farmers, many of whom inherited potato farms first plowed by their grandfathers more than 100 years ago, blockaded nine Maine-New Brunswick checkpoints for 44 hours beginning March 27.

They vowed to stop all traffic until the U.S. government embargoes cheap potatoes from Canada or agreed to buy surplus spuds for cattle feed, a so-called "diversion" program.

They abandoned their roadblocks March 28 when state and federal officials promised to listen to their complaints and try to find a solution.

But after meeting with the farmers

Thursday, federal officials conceded there is little chance either demand can be met.

"It seems unlikely that they will succeed in their demands," said Bob Rose, a spokesman for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Muskie and his staff have been working to get the U.S. Commerce Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to agree to a "diversion" program.

"We've been told 'no' twice on a diversion program and there's no reason to assume that the answer will be different this time, although you can always hope," Rose said.

"We did get the sense of an honest interest in a diversion program from a regional standpoint," he said.

"The federal officials had some tremendous plans that will help us on a long-range deal," said Daniel LaBrie of St. Agatha, spokesman for the farmers.

"But as far as short range, I'm not optimistic at this point and the long range is not going to be much use if we can't get over this hurdle," he said.

"I told the farmers they wait 'for a few days' before deciding what to do."

"The guys are giving the federal officials a chance to get their act together," LaBrie said. "It's not a matter of accepting the situation; it's just that they are being polite now."

"We had no surplus last fall. The surplus only developed when we were bombarded by Canadian potatoes," LaBrie said. "We feel the government should buy an amount of potatoes equal to the Canadian imports plus a little more for aggravation."

Dale Henderson, 32, of Houlton, is plumb about the chances for help.

"I been farming since I was 11 or 5," he told UPI. "My father's great-great grandfather was a homesteader here and that's how we got started."

"I must be crazy," he said.

# Pollution to change world climate patterns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World climate patterns expected to change in the next few decades because of large amounts of polluting carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, scientists told a congressional panel Thursday.

George Woodwell, senior scientist with the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., said concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere "poses a serious threat to climatic, economic and political stability in the next 50 years."

Scientists think increased burning of fossil fuels like coal and oil — and to a lesser extent natural gas — causes a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide traps the earth's heat, resulting in a "greenhouse effect" that raises the surface temperature of land and oceans, melting glaciers, raising the sea level and changing climate patterns.

Woodwell told the Senate Energy Committee the greenhouse effect will raise average temperatures 2 to 3 degrees centigrade. Other scientists testified temperatures would rise even more.

"The poles will be warmed more than the tropics," Woodwell said.

"The resulting ice cap melt could raise the sea level by as much as 20 feet over the course of a century."

"A warming can be expected to move climatic zones poleward, to shift the arable lands poleward, and to change patterns of precipitation."

The result could be shifts in population as prime agricultural areas dry up and low-lying areas are flooded. Some areas could benefit from higher temperatures and more rain.

Government witnesses stressed the administration's concern for the problem, citing a long list of international meetings and research conducted on the subject.

But Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., the acting committee chairman, questioned the commitment in light of recent budget cuts proposed for solar bank and other conservation measures.

Gus Speth, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said, "Continued large-scale deforestation also poses a serious global environmental threat."

Forests, which absorb large amounts of carbon dioxide, release the compound into the atmosphere when trees are cut down.

# Cleveland officials to face judge

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge angry and frustrated over the difficulties plaguing Cleveland's school desegregation program, will begin hearings Monday to determine whether top-ranking school officials should be found in contempt and fined for failing to follow court orders.

U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, at the urging of NAACP attorneys, will start what is expected to be a lengthy series of hearings on the school system by following his orders in key areas — focusing on the basic competence of administrators to plan and carry out desegregation.

The court's review comes on the heels of a major transportation fiasco two weeks ago when the 94,000-student district, Ohio's largest, stumbled into the second phase of the court-ordered racial balancing program.

Lacking enough buses and trained drivers to transport a total of 16,000 pupils, school administrators

nevertheless proceeded with the stop-and-go desegregation, resulting in several days of chaos.

Transit snafus left hundreds of pupils stranded at pickup points across the city for more than two hours at a time — sometimes in heavy rain and 30 to 40-degree weather.

The confusion continued for about five days; until the embattled Board of Education turned in desperation to the federal judge.

Robert W. Stebbins, a nationally recognized expert on school busing, Knisely was appointed director of transportation for the district and brought the situation under control, although shortages of buses and drivers still are causing some bus scheduling delays.

"School officials were neither adequately prepared, staffed nor equipped to even minimally meet the demands required at the start of Phase II desegregation, although they publicly declared 'their readiness,'" NAACP lawyers have charged.

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## Home building slump grips Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When the home building business has already gone from bad to worse, can it further deteriorate?

Yes, say building industry officials. High interest rates have always meant trouble for home builders. But with the prime rate hiked to 20 percent Wednesday, builders are trying to survive where rates are higher than ever before at a time when rates are staying high longer than ever before.

As bad as the building business has been, it has gotten worse, said Dirk Kempthorne, executive director of the Idaho State Home Builders Association. "A lot of builders have been watching for the signs that they won't have to hold on much longer," he said. But the signs now say builders will have to hold on longer than they thought they would.

At the end of last year, Kempthorne thought building might pick up this spring. Now he thinks it will be bear.

"We're seeing a lot of builders liquidating," Kempthorne said. They sell their homes and offices trying to get money to hold them until business improves. "That's the nature of a builder. When times are hard he'll try to survive."

But the length of the building slump is taking its toll on builders. "I talked to a builder yesterday who had to lay off his brother," Kempthorne said.

According to a report compiled by the First Security Bank of Idaho, the number of residential building permits issued in February throughout Idaho was almost 50 percent below the number issued in February 1979.

In Twin Falls, this is the beginning of the third year of a residential building slowdown. The number of building permits issued for new single-family residences has dropped for the last two years. In the city and county, 379 permits were issued during 1977. The number fell to 339 in 1978 and 278 last year.

However, Les Charlton, president of the Magic Valley Home Builders Association, said he wants to emphasize that there is positive news to go with the bleak reports of builders going out of business.

The number of builders in the association has dropped from about 130 last year to about 116. Builders are going out of business, he said, but others are hanging in.

Some are weathering the slump by turning to remodeling work, Charlton said. A slow housing market increases the amount of remodeling work available because people want to afford to buy their own home put extra rooms on their house, he said.



Home construction is mired down by high interest rates. So was this recently built Twin Falls homestead but the cause was February's wet weather.

Builders also know the key to surviving is to avoid mistakes, Charlton said. "If you build a house, you have to watch every penny. You have to know exactly how much you spend. The days when you could just throw a house together and make money are gone."

Boom and bust cycles are nothing new to builders. "Things like this happen every four or five years," Charlton said. "Housing will always be in demand. We're trying to stay optimistic."

Charlton said that one of his biggest concerns is that people don't realize how much the local economy depends on the housing industry. He said there are estimates that a national housing slowdown affects one out of every three people in the country.

In Idaho, some of the effects were visible last week when Boise Cascade and the Pella Corp. laid off about 500 workers due to low demand for wood products caused by the slow housing market across the country.

About 19,000 people in Idaho are

employed in the lumber industry said Janell Hyer, a research analyst at the state department of employment. A nationwide housing slowdown can have a significant effect on Idaho's unemployment rate, she said.

In addition, another 19,000 people in Idaho work in construction. "Construction and logging and lumber are always down at this time of year. In April and May, when things would normally pick up, and they don't, that's when you'll see an impact on employment rates," Hyer said.

In Twin Falls, one of the only active home builders is also one of the largest, Wills Inc. President Bob Wills said the company got money to finance its building from the Idaho Housing Agency. The agency makes loans that allow low-income families to purchase homes and makes money available to finance home construction.

IHA ran out of money late last year, but Wills did not use all the money. IHA had already committed to it until recently. "We've had the only

ballgame in town and it's about over," Wills said.

Also, Wills said, in past years he has developed about 75 new lots each year. This year, he's stopped all real estate development.

Wills is fortunate that he is building the migrant housing development south of Twin Falls for the Idaho Migrant Council. The 24-unit development will give him work for the next four or five months.

"I hope the market looks better in September," he said.

## Low interest mortgage money on way to Idaho market

**TWIN FALLS** — Low interest mortgage money is on the way to Idaho's crippled housing market.

The Idaho Housing Agency, which makes loans to low-income home buyers, was given the authority to raise money for such loans by the legislature in its recent session. The agency had used up its previous authority to make loans late last year.

IHA Executive Director Dave Hegg said the agency will sell about \$35 million in bonds within the next two months and use the money to make loans.

But the money isn't going to set the

housing market on fire. By the time it gets distributed throughout the state, it will only amount to about six new mortgages in an average community, Hegg said.

"The money goes to a select sector of the housing market, he said. There are limits, which are currently being adjusted upward, on the amount of income the buyer can have and the price of the house he can buy to qualify for an IHA loan."

Hegg is concerned that injecting mortgage money into one sector of the market at a time when the rest of the market is slow might not help the

housing market. If the market isn't moving, who will be selling the houses that buyers with IHA money will buy, he asked.

"The agency will put \$35 million into the market and watch the effect. If it has a positive effect on the market, IHA can follow up with another bond issue and another after that, Hegg said.

Dirk Kempthorne, executive director of the Idaho Home Builders Association, said the IHA money might be the only money available to finance new construction this year.

The average builder in Idaho only

builds about 10 houses in a good year, Kempthorne said. If the money to build one was available, it might mean the difference between staying in business or being forced out.

L. James Koutnik, president and broker at Western Realty Co., said the IHA money is a godsend.

Sales volume in the real estate market is down because it is difficult to arrange financing to complete a sale, he said.

For example, at current interest rates, a buyer who wants to buy a \$62,000 home and get a conventional mortgage from a bank or savings and

loan would need to make a downpayment of about \$12,000. His monthly payments at the 16.5 percent rate on conventional mortgages would be about \$789. And to qualify for the loan, he would need an annual income of about \$30,000 — assuming he had no other debts, Koutnik said.

Federal Housing Authority and Veterans Administration guaranteed loans are no bargain. The rate on FHA and VA loans was raised to 14 percent Wednesday. A prospective buyer would need an annual income of more than \$33,000 to qualify for the \$62,000 house, Koutnik said.

At current rates, most buyers have been priced out of the loan market, Koutnik said.

About the only way to close a deal in today's market is if the seller can finance the sale himself, Koutnik said. The seller holds onto his mortgage and receives payments from the buyer. At some date later, when financing is easier to come by, the seller arranges financing and finishes the sale.

IHA money will bring buyers back into the market who have been on the sidelines for months and give real estate agents one more tool for closing sales, Koutnik said.

## Bach wins certificate

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna Bach became the first woman in Idaho to be named Certified Residential Management Broker.

The honor was conferred at a dinner Tuesday night.

Bach, associate broker at Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls, lives in Buhl and has sold real estate here for four years.

The award is presented by the National Association of Realtors to people who complete a series of management courses and have spent at least three years in real estate in a management position.

Bach is one of only eight people in Idaho to receive such a designation.



**DONNA BACH**  
...first Idaho woman

## Tests never requested

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Prosecutors in the Ford Pinto trial could have asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to conduct crash tests on the Pinto, but they didn't, the agency's administrator said.

NHTSA administrator Joan Chynbrook said her agency answered all requests for information sought by Chief Prosecutor Michael Costantino, but was not asked to conduct crash tests similar to those Ford attorneys introduced into evidence during the trial.

Ford Motor Co. was acquitted of reckless homicide charges March 13 after a 10-week trial. A Palms Circuit Court jury deliberated 25 hours before finding the giant automaker innocent.

The charges stemmed from the Aug. 10, 1976 fiery death of Lyn, 16, of Osceola, and her cousin, Donna, 18, of Roanoke, Ill. They died of burns suffered when their 1973 Pinto burst into flames when struck from the rear by a 1972 Chevrolet van.

"The prosecution team did not ask NHTSA to conduct crash tests because they didn't foresee Ford would introduce its own tests," said Elkhardt County Deputy Prosecutor Terry Shewmaker, who assisted Costantino during the trial.

"We did not know that Ford was going to introduce crash tests until the trial started," he said Thursday. "The trial started in January, and I don't believe there would have been time to conduct the tests."

## Twin Falls or elsewhere

# Malls need anchor stores

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Before construction will begin on shopping malls, the developers need anchor stores.

Anchor stores are big department stores — the proven drawing cards that a prospective developer must sign up before he can get financing to begin the project.

But high interest rates make new store openings expensive, so department stores are shy about committing themselves to new projects, according to several national department store executives.

High interest rates won't stop new stores from opening tomorrow because a large department store chain makes the plans and arrangements needed for a new store.

"Plans that we've made go on," said a spokesman for Sears at the company's headquarters in Chicago. When the opening of a new store is announced, the financing is also arranged, he said.

On the other hand, Howard Hassler, senior vice president of Allied Stores, said high interest rates today could lead to fewer new malls two years from now.

Allied, based in New York City, owns the Seattle-based Bon

Marche, as well as 19 other department store chains. The company owns more than 200 stores across the country.

Hassler said the company is more selective about potential new markets and sites for its stores because of high interest rates.

There is some pressure on the company to continue growing, and not stand still, he said. And there are markets that will be profitable enough to be worth going into immediately. But in the country as a whole, there will be a slowdown in department store expansion, he predicted.

That means some proposed developments may not get the anchor stores needed to get off the ground.

The companies that want to build a regional mall in Twin Falls, General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, and the Boise-based Capital-Labor City, agree that only one new mall will be built in Twin Falls. Whichever company gets the commitments it needs first will be the one to build the mall.

Both are betting that Twin Falls is a promising enough market that some stores will commit themselves despite high interest rates.

Utah-based ZCMI announced recently that it intends to open a

store in Boise's proposed downtown mall. In the last two years, the company has announced plans for two other stores that will be opening in the next few years.

But Keith Saunders, vice president of finance, secretary and treasurer of ZCMI, pointed out that the company's commitments to open stores in Layton, Utah, and Pocatello were made when the prime rate was more than 10 points lower than today's rate of around 20 percent. And the company has only signed a letter of intent in Boise. It doesn't have to borrow money for that proposed store yet.

High interest rates haven't had a big effect on the company's plans for the future, he said. But the rates would make it more expensive for developers to build shopping centers. That would make it harder for developers to offer attractive leases, which could mean fewer expansions, he said.

Don Rosenberry, regional real estate representative for the J.C. Penney Co. in Buena Park, Calif., said that as the cost of space in new shopping centers increases, "We just have to determine how badly we want the store."

He said the company will look less favorably on both small markets and the large markets that are nearly fully developed. It might also delay some projects.

"What we're doing is focusing in on the better sites," he said.

Bill McCollum, vice president of research for General Growth, said the company's growth hasn't been affected by high interest rates. General Growth concentrates on medium sized markets, like Twin Falls, and McCollum said department store chains seem ready and willing to go into those markets.

Richard Woodbury, vice president of the Woodbury Corp., said high rates have, in general, slowed real estate development because many businesses are postponing expansion and new projects waiting for rates to decline.

"Marginal projects won't be developed," he said.

But in some respects, a shopping mall has an advantage over other kinds of real estate development, Woodbury said. Long-term financing for special purpose buildings is hard to get at any price, he said. These are restaurants and other buildings that can only be used for one purpose and are expensive to remodel.

In a mall or office building, if one tenant leaves, another can move in relatively easily, Woodbury said. As a result, money is still available for a prospective mall developer, although it is expensive.



Edward Smith

# Dual tax problems created through sale of property

**QUESTION:** My situation is undoubtedly familiar to you since I'm sure many of your clients are anxious to reduce their taxes. I need an investment that will provide tax free income, since I recently sold some property at a substantial profit.

**ANSWER:** It appears that you have to give consideration to two tax problems. One is the investment of the proceeds of your sale in a form of investment that will provide you with tax free interest. A second problem is likely to be the tax burden payable on the proceeds of the sale of your property.

The tax free income problem can be solved in several ways. Through in-

vestment in tax free bonds, such as bonds issued by cities or counties for improvement projects. For example, airport construction bonds, sewer, local improvement districts (LID's), water facilities, hospitals, etc. It is important that the investor consider investing in such bonds that are issued by municipalities in his state of residence since he or she thereby avoids state income taxes also.

Other examples of tax free income or deferral are deferred annuities or certain mutual funds granting investors tax free income accumulation. The mutual funds providing tax free income also offer the benefits of capital gains appreciation. Since

many of their investments are in shares of public utilities an investor receives a high rate of return.

The problem of avoiding or reducing your tax burden on your tax free income from the sale of your property can be solved through a tax shelter.

To clarify the difference between this solution and the one above, keep in mind that the money you received from the sale is now taxable. In other words, even if you invest it in one of the aforementioned selections and get tax free income from that investment, nonetheless the taxable proceeds from the sale are taxable.

Two popular tax shelter investments are to be found in conservative

oil and gas development programs and conventionally financed real estate syndications. Worthwhile opportunities for profit and tax shelter exist in each of these.

Investors in high tax brackets have never had a better opportunity for gain available to them from selected, and again conservative, oil and gas limited partnerships. By conservatively, I mean a partnership seeking oil production from a proven, developed area compared to one that explores in unproven areas.

The reason oil and gas development investments are popular and attractive, stems from the tax benefits, which usually provide a 60 to

80 percent writeoff, and the price structure for the end product, oil and gas. In 1971, a barrel of oil was selling for \$2.35 and natural gas was about 35 cents per thousand cubic feet at the well head. Prices moved steadily upward and in December, 1978, domestic oil was \$12.50 a barrel and gas \$2 MCF. For these reasons oil and gas investments in a limited partnership can provide the benefits you require.

A word of caution, however, care must be taken in the selection process. It is incumbent on the investor to check prior performance, management's reputation and to solicit recommendations only from knowl-

edgeable professional sources, preferably, someone with experience in these particular types of investments. I am enclosing additional information on these investments that more fully explain their nature.

Copies of this material and information is available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 1111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Id. 83301; Telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

## Trade winds



KOELEAN LYTLE ...receives award

DAVID WERBECK ...on dealer council

David Werbeck of Canyon Motors Subaru in Twin Falls has been elected to the Subaru Northwest Dealer Council. He will represent Idaho dealers on matters involving factory-dealer relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mahler of M & K DeLaval in Twin Falls have been designated vice president and president of the Western region DeLaval President's Honor Council. The awards, recognizing outstanding sales and dealer performance, were presented at a meeting at Lake Tahoe, Nev. They will serve for a year on the advisory council to the DeLaval agricultural division management.

Koelean Lytle of Spring Creek Realtors of Twin Falls has received a certificate of excellence for 1979 awarded her firm by the National Statistical Research Co. of Chicago. The firm was ranked above the national average in an analysis of evaluations by home buyers of services provided in transactions by real-estate firms.

James A. Clawson of Twin Falls, general contractor and head of Magic Valley Asphalt Paving, Inc., is listed in the 1979-1981 edition of Who's Who in the Northwest.

Mark Miller, son of Jack and Geri Miller, received the top salesman of the year award for the Boise region in the communications and electronics division of Motorola. He is zone sales manager for the firm in Boise.

Amaac, Inc., headquartered in Honolulu, has acquired American Garden Products, Inc., producer and distributor of horticultural products. The merger was completed following approval of stock exchange terms.

## Analyst says utility regulation costly

By EDWARD ROBY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The regulation of investor-owned utilities by state commissions is probably maintaining America's electric bills at artificially high levels, says a Washington energy analyst.

Roger Sant, who made the case for utility deregulation in a recent Motion Institute study titled "The Least-Cost Energy Strategy," concedes the notion of competition raises eyebrows among utility executives—and their regulators.

"Frankly I would not say the utility guys I talk to are hostile to the idea of utility deregulation," he said. "They kind of laugh at the boldness of it. But they're not like the trucking industry."

Sant believes the best national energy policy available is a healthy dose of the free market. He would deregulate oil, gas and electric power production, but draw the line at gas and electric distribution systems.

An energy official in the administration of former President Gerald Ford, Sant dismisses the cherished idea that electric utilities are "a natural monopoly" that must be

regulated in the interest of captive consumers.

In the case of electricity, there is a wealth of competition in the form of efficient oil and gas heating, cogeneration of electric power from industrial waste heat and small total energy systems, he said.

Utility critics think even photovoltaics, windmills and flywheels could challenge the standard residential electric hookup. Sant envisions a competitive energy economy in which electrical distribution systems would bid on power for their customers from electricity producers, including cogenerators.

In a competitive environment, with exactly the amount of capacity we have now, these (utility) people would have to start lowering the price," said Sant.

The reason is that utilities, surprised by the recent phenomenon of declining annual demand growth, seem to have grossly overbuilt, he said.

The 17 percent excess generating capacity that proved adequate to meet the demand peaks of a decade ago has now soared to an unprecedented 34 percent.

Yet the utility industry—with its profits pegged by regulators to a percentage of its capital investment in power plants, equity and debt—seems determined to keep on building.

"Under a deregulated situation, that wouldn't happen," said Sant. "You'd be taking a risk building a plant if you could not sell the capacity."

## Idaho future construction contracts up in February

NEW YORK — Contracts for future construction in Idaho increased 37 percent over 1979 during February.

That increase showed up despite a 20-per cent decline in residential contracts issued during the month, according to figures compiled by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said the February totals showed sharp increases in both non-residential and non-building construction.

Non-residential contracts totaled \$11.6 million, up more than 100 percent from \$2.3 million a year ago; residential contracts of \$17.1 million were off 20 percent from \$21.5 million in 1979; non-building contracts of \$6.8

million were up more than 100 percent from \$2.2 million a year ago.

Total February contracts of \$35.5 million were up 37 percent from \$26 million in 1979.

There is another, more ominous reason why utilities may one day have to be deregulated if the economy continues its downward slide.

If total sales decline — instead of growing each year as they have for four decades — rates must increase if regulated profits are to be maintained.

## Home sales seminar speakers announced

TWIN FALLS — Speakers for two home sales seminars here have been announced.

The seminars — one for home buyers and one for people selling homes — will be conducted April 15 and April 17 at the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Walt Hess, chairman for Private Property Week for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, said question and answer periods will follow both sessions.

Speakers at the seminar for home buyers are John Altman, broker for Snake River Realty and Investment; Gordon B. Greaves of Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty; and Michael

P. Gray, associate broker with Gem State Realty.

Lending institution representatives participating in that seminar will be Jan Thompson, manager of Sherwood and Roberts; Craig Jensen, manager of First Security Mortgage; Mike McMurray, manager of TransAmerica Mortgage Co.; and Rick Allen, vice president and manager of the Blue Lakes Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Speakers scheduled at the home sellers seminar are Virginia Eldredge of Robert Jones Realty; Koelean Lytle, broker for Spring Creek Realtors and George Haney Jr., broker for Century 21 Twin Falls Realty.

## Reopening planned

MEAD, Wash. (UPI) — Kaiser Aluminum Friday announced plans to reopen line eight at its Mead reduction plant.

The move followed an announcement by Bonneville Power Administration that it will make large quantities of power available to aluminum producers and other major customers immediately.

## Paperwork cost pegged at \$12 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Filling out government forms cost small businesses \$12.7 billion in 1978, INC magazine reports.

The magazine said a study in which 1,000 business people voluntarily logged the hours and costs of filling out government reports and forms in 1979 found 7.3 billion questions on 205 million forms.

A Las Vegas company that grosses about \$1 million in sales each year was said to have spent \$10,000 in salaries alone to comply with government regulations.

The head of a Virginia-based manufacturing company was cited as spending \$72,545 on the forms. Another firm used 9,349 man-hours to complete 1,138 forms — the equivalent of a year's work for 4.5 employees.

hopes to reduce the paperwork deluge by 20 to 30 percent, by working with individual agencies through the Regulatory Council and the White House, the magazine said.

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# Bergland says credit squeeze will put some farms under

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicts high interest rates and tight credit will force some farmers out of business.

During a radio hookup with several farm broadcasters throughout the Midwest Wednesday, Bergland said those with the largest farms will face the most difficulties.

"I suspect there'll be some people forced to sell because they can't get credit," he said.

And others will be forced out because of poor judgment, he added.

"Breaking the back of inflation is not an easy proposition," Bergland said. But if inflation had been permitted to continue unchecked, "in time that would bring the country down in ashes."

He said most farmers will be able to secure commercial loans at higher interest rates or get Farmers Home Administration economic emergency credit loans provided by a newly signed law.

In response to questions about rapidly falling grain prices, Bergland predicted, "My judgment is those prices will strengthen with time."

Bergland said the situation would

have been more promising if more farmers had participated in last year's farm program by cutting back production. Those who took part in the farm program and are eligible for price supports produced just 20 percent of the corn crop.

"If we'd had 80 percent set-aside last year we wouldn't be in this mess," he said.

Bergland said high interest rates also have caused grain prices to fall because speculators have been driven out of commodity markets and grain users are not buying inventories.

Government purchases of wheat and corn to offset the impact of the embargo of grain to Russia will help raise prices, he said. The embargo is

getting too much of the blame for low prices, he said.

Although Russia has been able to make up some of the shortfall caused by the grain embargo, Bergland insisted the Soviet Union is being hurt by the embargo.

"Our guess is that the Russians are in a lot more trouble than they're admitting," he said.

A-78 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 6, 1980

# Farming

## Grasshopper threat

### Mother Nature appears to hold key in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — It's up to Mother Nature to protect Magic Valley farmers from grasshoppers.

A survey of grasshopper populations last fall indicated that there could be problem areas in the Magic Valley this year, according to Roger Pollard, district director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service Plant Protection and Quarantine Program.

The problem areas are likely to be on lands adjacent to Bureau of Land Management ranges, he said. Also, there is little desert land to the west of Twin Falls and Salmon Falls that could contribute to problems.

It takes only a few grasshoppers on the desert or range to produce enough offspring to cause serious problems. The baby hoppers start hatching about May 15, Pollard said.

By July, when they are adults and the grass on the desert and range begins to dry out, the grasshoppers will start to move onto cropland, he said.

By that time they are almost impossible to control, Pollard said.

"Mother Nature can do more than we can do," Pollard said. If a warm spell encourages the hoppers to hatch and is followed by cooler, moist weather that encourages the growth of fungus, it can kill a tremendous percentage of the grasshoppers, Pollard said.

"The ground can be black with young grasshoppers and then a front can come by and kill them all," he said.

On the other hand, the weather is sometimes perfect for the young grasshoppers. "We have to watch on a daily basis," Pollard said.

If Mother Nature doesn't offer any protection to farmers, they will have to take matters into their own hands in June or early July.

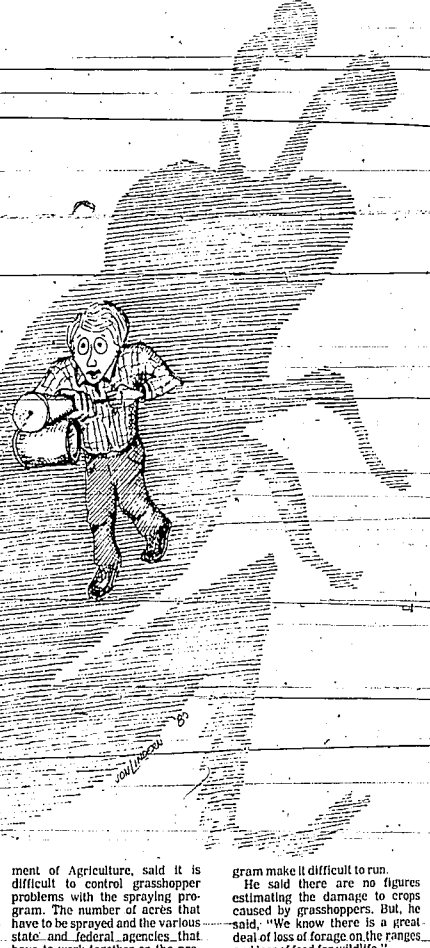
Pollard is in charge of a program where the federal government, the state and farmers can share the cost of spraying on the ranges or deserts to try to cut down the hopper population before it has a chance to damage cropland.

The spraying has to be done between about June 15 and July 10, before the hoppers are adults, Pollard said.

He won't know how much spraying will be done this year until he can get a better idea how much of a problem the hoppers will be. The spraying program is

expensive and can be difficult to organize, Pollard said. Farmers can't afford to put out the money for spraying unless it is absolutely necessary.

Robert Saunders, an entomologist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said it is difficult to control grasshopper problems with the spraying program. The number of acres that have to be sprayed and the various state and federal agencies that have to work together on the pro-



# Cooperation improving at Challis

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — Members of the Challis Stewardship Committee, a pilot project in cooperative rangeland management, haven't always cooperated with each other.

Jim Bennetts, a Challis rancher and lawyer who represents cattlemen and the local community on the committee, said he thinks the "benefits have outweighed the burdens."

But three months ago his thoughts on the subject were much different.

At that time, he had drafted a resolution that would have reduced the Bureau of Land Management's representative to a nonvoting member of the committee. The problem, Bennetts explained, was that the committee often worked out agreements that the district BLM director approved, but which were later reversed by somebody in Washington.

"I drafted a resolution to take the ball away from the BLM. If said, if you can't give us people who can speak with authority, we would like to put you in a nonvoting category," he said.

"We had the state director in to speak with us," he said. "There were some raised voices. The case certainly one of them. But in the last three meetings I think things have been better."

Bob Buffington, state director of the BLM, remembers that meeting, too. He is reluctant to talk about it —

he doesn't want to stir up old animosities.

But he will say that he thinks the BLM and the ranchers weren't trying to work together until recently. Animosity remained from the days when the BLM drew up a grazing plan for the range calling for massive grazing cuts, which the ranchers fought, but could not keep from being implemented.

"We had drawn up sides," Buffington said. "But now the attitude of everybody involved has changed."

Buffington said a couple of other things happened recently to ease tensions between the committee members. For one, the committee got more than \$300,000 in federal money for range improvements. And the BLM was able to round up some wild horses, whose numbers have grown to a point where they are damaging the range, but whose removal has been blocked by a legal battle.

The stewardship committee is made up of ranchers and representatives from local and state agencies. It was created more than a year ago by an amendment to a federal range improvement act. Both the amendment and the act were written by Idaho Sen. Frank Church. The amendment authorized federal agencies to cooperate with state agencies and user groups in drawing up management plans, Church said.

"I saw it as a pilot program, which, if

Continued on page A17

# Credit system loans attain record in '79

WASHINGTON — The Farm Credit System loaned a record \$59.1 billion during 1979.

That was 31.6 percent more than in 1978, according to a report by the Farm Credit Administration.

The increase was more than twice that posted between 1977 and 1978.

Loans outstanding at the end of 1979 stood at \$58.5 billion, an increase of 23.5 percent over the end of 1978.

Donald E. Wilkinson, FCA governor, said net worth of the Farm Credit System increased \$1.2 billion during 1979 to \$7.1 billion.

During 1979, the Federal Land Banks made 97,000 loans totaling \$9.1 billion, up from 73,000 loans for \$6.4 billion the previous year. On Dec. 31, the banks had 520,000 loans outstanding for \$31.3 billion, compared to 508,000 loans for \$25.6 billion a year earlier.

Production Credit Associations served 434,000 borrowers in 1979.

extending \$29.4 billion in credit. During 1978, 421,000 borrowers received \$23.4 billion. At year's end, PCAs had \$18.4 billion in loans outstanding to 365,000 borrowers compared with \$15.1 billion loaned to 351,000 borrowers a year earlier.

Federal Intermediate Credit Banks discounted \$1.6 billion in notes for other financing institutions during 1979, up from \$1.1 billion discounted in 1978. At year's end, they had \$666 million in discounts outstanding, compared to \$115 million a year earlier.

Loan volume of the Banks for Cooperatives totaled \$19 billion in 1979, up from \$14 billion the year before. Loan outstanding rose from \$9.1 billion in 1978 to \$8.1 billion. The number of cooperatives served remained about the same with 3,200 obtaining advances and 3,400 with loans outstanding.

# Farm managers set breakfast meet

TWIN FALLS — Conditions of the dairy industry and its outlook will be discussed Monday by Magic Valley farm managers and rural appraisers.

The regional meeting of the Idaho Chapter, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Golden Griddle on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

David Mead, chairman, said the

breakfast meeting is open to all members and other interested appraisers or farm managers in the Magic Valley area.

Dean Falk, a dairy specialist with the University of Idaho, will discuss the dairy business and outlook in the next few years for area dairy farmers. A question and answer period will follow.

# Labor regulations find little support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department wants East Coast apple growers to pay short-time foreign pickers \$4.51 an hour and the growers don't like it.

Under the proposal, a New York grower would pay 47 percent higher wages and a Virginia grower \$2 percent more than last year to Jamaican farm workers who harvest apples for a few weeks in the fall.

Farm worker advocacy groups, who charge that the current alien wage system drags down wages for

American farm workers, helped convince the Labor Department to come up with a new way to figure wages.

Wages are now based on agricultural wages from state to state. The Labor Department has proposed to set a national minimum wage of \$4.51 per hour for legal alien farmworkers. Last year's wage rate in New York was \$3.06 and the rate in Virginia was \$2.96.

The American Farm Bureau Federation said the Labor Department's proposal would be inflationary, forcing neighboring farmers and businesses to raise wages.

The Farm Bureau said the proposal is a hardship for growers who are already faced with high production costs, great risks from the vagaries of weather and a likely decline in demand for apples caused by a coming recession.

"We see no need for a change" in an 18-year-old system of determining wage rates for alien farmworkers, said Chuck Fields of the Farm Bureau.

Last year, about 18,000 alien farmworkers, sheepherders and loggers were hired temporarily, with government approval, once farmers showed that they were unable to hire Americans to do the work.

The issue does not apply to illegal aliens who are farm workers throughout the United States.

But Fields said, "What the effect will be is the growers will turn more to illegals. These farmers are trying to use the legal system."

# Major changes in food labels coming up

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, chairman of the Senate Agriculture nutrition subcommittee, says major changes in nutritional labeling on meat and other foods are inevitable.

A proposed bill would require simpler information on labels to make them easier for consumers to understand. It would require providing information on calories, protein, fats, carbohydrates, sodium and cholesterol and listing of each spice or additive.

McGovern said several major food processors support mandatory nutritional labeling because they see the marketing potential. The large firms testified last month that a standard mandatory system would be cheaper than the current system which requires nutrition labels for foods with nutritional claims or fortification.

The earlier hearing March 19 before the Senate health subcommittee dealt with labels on most foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. McGovern's subcommittee hearing Tuesday dealt with labeling of meat and poultry and related products regulated by the Agriculture Department.

McGovern said major questions are whether Congress will set the new policy or leave it up to federal agencies—and whether changes will be mandatory or voluntary.

McGovern, D-S.D., is sponsor of a bill to require nutritional labeling, but at the hearing he left open the possibility that a new voluntary labeling system would be created.

Several witnesses representing different sectors of the meat industry welcomed a proposal for a voluntary system.

James Rill, a lawyer for the Na-

tional Broiler Council, a trade association for chicken producers, said the existing voluntary system could be improved with government and private cooperation in improving a data bank with standardized nutritional information. McGovern's bill provides for the data bank.

Max Kellough, a Erlend, Neb., gentleman representing the National Cattlemen's Association, supported a voluntary program.

"Consumers themselves will put out a mandate" for labeling, and companies will voluntarily respond, Kellough said.

Myron Zeitz of the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington-based consumer advocacy group, told McGovern a voluntary system would not work.

He said some products would never be labeled under a voluntary system because it would not be in the interest

of companies to tell people that a product was heavy in salt or fat.

A manufacturer would prefer to withhold information that a hot dog is 30 percent fat, he said.

John Mahay, president of the National Meat Association, a trade association of meat packers, disagreed with Zeitz, reasoning, citing a frankfurter with a voluntary label showing it had 30 percent fat that retained its share of the market.

On the other hand, he said, a low-fat hot dog put out by another firm "rivals the Edsel in the automobile industry."

als, fruits and vegetables; and less sugar and sodium.

He said, "Congress must enact mandatory nutrition labeling requirements that provide consumers with the information they need to use those guidelines prudently."

Dr. Richard Hagen, representing the National Food Processors Association, said his organization has worked for decades on improving product labeling. He said mandatory new labels will not result in improved public health. Achieving these goals should be left to education programs and the health care profession, he said.

McGovern said physicians may be unable to provide adequate nutritional guidance because congressional hearings have shown that medical schools teach too little about nutrition.

Hagen replied that if physicians are having difficulty in telling patients

about nutrition, the issue is too complex for a label.

A label could be turned into "a medical textbook," he said.

Although other firms had testified proposed changes would be cheaper, Hagen said he feared that the cost of regulations would be inflationary. McGovern assured small businesses that final legislation would exempt small businesses from the requirements.

After extensive public hearings, the Agriculture Department, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission late last year proposed labeling changes similar to the pending legislation.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman told McGovern that the bill would enable the government to move faster toward a comprehensive food label policy.



**Truly an old timer**

"Methusalem," a 25 year old Bantam rooster, could be the oldest living chicken. Betty Berner, here taking the old bird for his daily walk in the sun, is a friend of the owner, Doris Vincenz, who

obtained the bird in 1955 but is allergic to feathers. Normal life span for poultry is about five years. The rooster doesn't walk much but still manages to crow occasionally.

## Texas ranch's centennial may be biggest blowout yet

**MOUNTAIN HOME, Tex. (UPI)** — There have been some Texas-size parties thrown on the Y-O Ranch during its illustrious history.

However, the one "Charlie Three" is planning for April 12 to celebrate the 100,000-acre spread's 100th anniversary will be the granddaddy of them all.

The guest list — so big the nearby Kerrville Chamber of Commerce had to be pressed into service to make the arrangements — is still being prepared and Charlie Three did not want to prematurely leak it.

Charles Schreiner III, who inherited operation of the ranch from Charles One and Two, is inviting 2,000 people from the United States and six foreign countries to fly in and dine on exotic game, longhorn or fried rattlesnake while sipping imported wine or margaritas and being serenaded by four bands.

Guests will range from International big game hunters to celebrities, movie stars, debutantes and astronauts who will rub elbows with

just plain cowpokes and friends of the family.

The huge all-night dinner party will take place at the ranch headquarters located 15 miles west of Mountain Home, about 100 miles northwest of San Antonio, and the host has specified "black tie and boots" as the official dress.

"That's because some of us don't wear shoes, so it's kinda natural," laughed Charlie Three. "If we put anything on our feet at all, it's got to be something we can stand. Black tie is bad enough."

"I'm sure by the time the party is half over, half of them (tuxedos) will be half off anyway. We're not the most formal people in the world."

Schreiner's grandfather, Capt. Charles Schreiner, founded the Y-O Ranch in 1880 and it's been operated as a working cattle ranch ever since. Oil, which has made many of Texas' legendary ranchers rich, has never been found on the Y-O.

Over the past two decades the rugged ranch has become a haven for

exotic animals and has attracted trophy hunters and celebrities to the year round who pay \$400 to \$1,250 to shoot such species as whitetail, axis, fallow or sika deer, wild turkey, black buck antelope, addax, mouflon or Corsican ram.

Also kept on the ranch are such conversation animals as ibex, sable, barasingha, oryx, gemsbok, zebra, ostrich, bison and giraffe.

Asked whether some conservation groups might be upset that an island is being roasted for the occasion, Schreiner said, "No, really we've been a major factor in saving animals such as the eland. There are many, many of them here on our place."

Every year, Charlie Three hosts a weekend trail drive reunion, complete with pre-1900 costumes, covered wagons, and camping under the stars to celebrate the ranch's past.

"I think it's important that we keep the Y-O for Texas and the country," Schreiner said. "Every visitor to Texas wants to see a real working ranch with real cowboys. We're the only ranch I know of that fits the bill."

## Farm plant to fuel city vehicles

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — A factory on a 125-acre farm will be in operation by year's end to manufacture gasohol for police cars, garbage trucks, and snowplows in an affluent suburb near Washington, D.C.

J.A. Walton, president of Gasohol Productions Ltd. of Rockville, Md., said the \$3.5 million plant, now under construction, will be a prototype for production of gasohol — a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent grain alcohol.

"Our concept is to build and operate a plant where everything, from the farm products used for grain to the plant equipment, comes from a 100-mile radius," he said.

Production levels will be determined by the current needs of Montgomery County and its four major cities of Rockville, Takoma Park, Gaithersburg and Kensington.

The fuel will be used to power police cars, garbage trucks, snowplows and other vehicles of the county and the

four cities, where many senators, congressmen and other federal government officials live a short distance from the nation's capital.

Walton said the grain alcohol for the gasohol will be taken from the abundant corn crops of the area near Washington and equipment at the plant will be fueled mainly by western Maryland coal.

Solar energy, natural gas, and fuel oil will be used as secondary energy sources for the plant's operation.

"The main purpose is to solve a need not further pursued — budget

increases because of energy costs of the cutting back of services due to gas costs," Walton said. "County and municipal governments are fighting a losing battle of finding adequate fuel supplies and, when they do, how to pay for them."

Walton said his plant will provide an example for future gasohol plants that could be owned and operated by local governments.

"Our cities and counties are in serious trouble due to runaway energy costs," he said.

## Farmer sues bag company

**TWIN FALLS** — A Castleford farmer has brought suit against Ag Bag Inc., a firm that manufactures giant size plastic bags for storage of farm products.

Jim LaGrone, who farms northwest of Castleford, alleges about 120 tons of hay stored in three of the plastic bags decomposed and spoiled resulting in a financial loss of about \$6,960.

LaGrone said in 1978 he negotiated with Ag Bag, also named a defendant in the suit, and agreed to purchase three of the bags. He said in all the firm placed 10 bags on his farm for storage of his fresh alfalfa crop.

During the first two months the feed was stored, all of the alfalfa except that stored in three bags was fed to his stock. The remaining three were to

store the feed until the spring of 1979, the suit claims. During the time the feed was placed in the bags and the following spring, when it was to be used, the plastic decomposed and spoiled the approximate 120 tons of alfalfa.

LaGrone claims a loss of \$5,760 for the hay plus \$1,200 he had paid for the bags and interest at the rate of 12 percent for money he was forced to borrow for purchase of additional feed for his livestock.

## Corn crop frozen

**WASHINGTON** — Much of the corn crop in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi was destroyed by frost at the beginning of March.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the farmers there hoped to replant the crop, but above average rainfall since then has kept them from replanting it.

## African disease discovered in Oklahoma cattle threat

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)** — A deadly African disease never before found in the United States was the mysterious ailment that killed four rare animals at the Oklahoma City zoo several months ago, veterinary researchers said Monday.

Dr. Dan Goodwin, an Oklahoma State University veterinary research director, said the animals died from an African strain of malignant catarrhal fever — MCF — a common virus among African livestock never before found in this country.

"Cattle and other (four-stomached) animals in the U.S. may be especially vulnerable to it," Goodwin said. "Our animals don't have any antibodies to it."

He said there has been no indication the disease has spread.

To prevent further contamination in other zoos, Oklahoma Health Department and zoo officials imposed a quarantine against trading any hoofed livestock from the zoo.

"Financially speaking, it's going to be very rough on the zoo," said Dr. Jim Jensen, zoo veterinarian. "We depend on our hoof trade for a source of income."

Jensen said the quarantine, self-imposed by the zoo "to demonstrate we're living up to our responsibilities," will last for six months from the time of the last death, Jan. 25.

Tests from autopsies performed at Oklahoma State University's Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory isolated MCF as being responsible for the deaths of three gazels — a large African animal similar to the water buffalo — and one kudu, an African antelope, Goodwin said.

Both breeds are considered rare and endangered species.

Jensen said the animals showed signs of fever, lack of appetite and difficult breathing. The first died in October.

A serologist at OSU said the African strain is considered so dangerous veterinary school officials will ship the isolated virus to the federal government's Plum Island Animal Disease Center at Greenport, N.Y., no later than April 1 to prevent the possibility of accidental contamination of Oklahoma livestock.

Another hoofed African animal, the gnu, or wildebeest, is considered a

carrier of the disease similar to the way humans can spread typhoid without showing signs of illness. For unknown reasons, when the gnu gives birth, MCF cases among other animals in the area tend to increase.

A rare white-tailed gnu at the city zoo gave birth just before the other animals contracted the disease, Jensen said.

Though the African strain of MCF has never been found in the U.S., a version called the American strain — a much milder virus — has frequently plagued sheep raisers and cattlemen.

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## Cooperation growing in Challis area panel

Continued from page A16

It worked, might go far to give us a possible solution to managing the public lands."

Church said he thinks the groups have now gotten beyond the period of confrontation. "Instead of shouting at one another, they're talking to one another," he said.

The most important thing the stewardship committee has accomplished so far is to increase communication between the ranchers and the agencies in charge of the public ranges, Church said. "I think we have eliminated much of the friction and bad feeling," he said.

Bennets agrees that improved communication is probably the most significant accomplishment of the stewardship committee. But it isn't just improved communication between the private sector and the government agencies. The Forest Service and the BLM weren't communicating with each other before, he said.

Still, he has mixed feelings about the committee. "Sometimes we're rather proud of what we do, sometimes I think we don't know what we're doing."

Buffington also thinks improved communication is an important accomplishment of the stewardship committee. But he doesn't think the stewardship committee is something that should be used in other areas.

The BLM has the tools to work cooperatively with other agencies and user groups without such a committee, he said. Because Challis was the first area to go through the environmental impact statement process to write a grazing plan and has the only stewardship committee it sometimes gets too much attention, Buffington said.

The area was picked as a test case by environmentalists because it is one of the toughest spots in the country to manage, he said. But the amount of attention the area gets makes it harder for the groups to work together.

The stewardship committee might have been needed in Challis to "break the ice" and get people working together, Buffington said. But he doesn't think it will be needed in other areas.

Will Ingram, a Challis rancher and member of the committee, said the biggest problem the committee has now is the wild horses on the range. The ranchers don't want all the horses removed, but they do want the numbers reduced to a point where horses won't starve during the winter when the amount of forage available is limited.

An environmental group challenged the BLM in court, saying the methods the bureau uses to round up wild horses are cruel, and blocked the efforts to remove significant numbers of horses.

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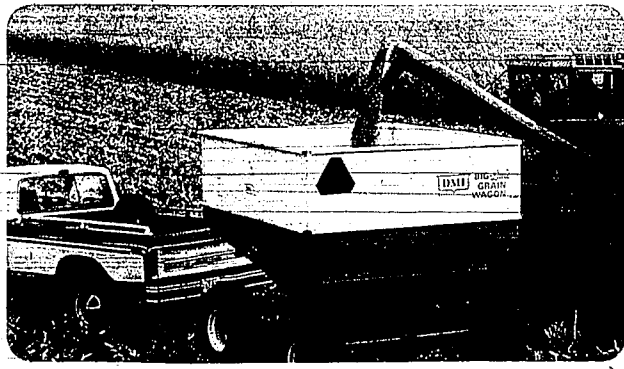
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**Battling for survival**

A rancher spreads hay to feed his cattle herd near Wray, Colo., in the wake of two heavy snow storms on the high plains of

eastern Colorado during the past 10 days. Deep snow placed several thousand head of cattle in danger of starvation. In some

areas, aircraft were used to drop hay bales but in others stockmen could haul feed to cattle.

**Proposal to save \$130 million dropped in budget streamlining but still alive**

By SONIA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A proposal to save an estimated \$130 million by modifying federal supports for dairy products was eliminated in President Carter's streamlined fiscal 1981 budget.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the issue is still alive. The proposal was included in a preliminary list of budget cuts that circulated around the administration. It was missing when Carter revealed his recommendations Monday, the day before the presidential primary in the dairy state of Wisconsin.

The Agriculture Department wanted to try to save money on government purchases of dairy products to support milk prices by boosting the support level once a year instead of twice a year.

With dairy production up, government purchases of dairy products are rising sharply and are expected to cost \$566 million this fiscal year. The support level has been raised by 15 percent over the past year.

When high-level officials reviewed the Agriculture Department's proposals, they retained proposals to cut \$1.4 billion from the department's budget, including \$303 million by raising food stamp benefits to keep up with inflation once a year instead of twice a year.

"I discussed the dairy price support issue with the president," said Bergland. He said they decided to leave well enough alone, but Carter instructed him to track production over the next few months. "It is important that dairy prices are supported high enough so there is not a shortage," Bergland said.

**Farm group wants date with Carter**

STONINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — A spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement said Friday his group agrees that a meeting with President Carter is needed to talk about farm problems.

"The American Agriculture Movement of Illinois applauds the Illinois Farm Bureau and its president, Harold Steele, for their efforts to have an audience with President Carter to reiterate the need for immediate help for many American farmers and ranchers," said Bill Carls, national AAM delegate from Illinois.

"The AAM has introduced literally truckloads of testimony since the fall of 1977 dealing with farm economic problems that not only still exist but have been compounded by the January embargo.

"We pledge to work with all organizations to attain an end to the economic plight of the farmer and farm communities. We therefore suggest that until such time that the farmers might guide their own destiny, the Carter administration is duly bound to see that America's farm families are not penalized for their abundant production.

"We seek immediate relief through pending legislation, either through higher loan rates based on parity scale or land diversion programs or both and an immediate end to this asinine embargo," Carls said.

But if dairy men overproduce and government purchases become excessive, Bergland warned, the issue of dairy support prices may come up again.

"It will depend on the next couple months' production numbers," Bergland said.

Some observers interpreted Bergland's remarks as a face-saving way to get around the administration's backing down on the issue.

His interpretation was that government and industry would cooperate to avoid either a surplus or a shortage. He met with dairy farmers on a trip to Wisconsin before the primary and "preached restraint," he said.

He added, "I'm working with the industry on this one and they've been very helpful so far."

The politically powerful dairy industry understands the need to avoid a buildup of stocks that would cost taxpayers too much, Bergland said.

"The reality is that Congress is not going to appropriate that kind of money," he said.

Congressional sources agreed that dairy farmers are concerned about

overproduction, but said that government stocks have not yet approached a worrisome level.

The dairy program is one of the few programs tied to parity, which is a standard of farmers' buying power based on the prosperous pre-World War I years. Under law, the minimum support must be 80 percent of parity.

Last year, when the law was extended for two years, Bergland tried to adjust the parity standard, but the administration backed down that time as well.

He said he still wants to review the dairy price support law. For example, department economists will study tying dairy supports to a target price, like the concept used for grain. When national average prices fall below the targets, farmers are paid the difference by the government.

Yet dairy farmers are one of the few farm groups now doing fairly well because their supports rise with inflation.

A consumer-advocacy group which is fighting the status quo in the dairy industry predicted that government purchase of dairy products will accelerate this year because livestock feed

costs are such a bargain.

Tom Smith, research director of the Community Nutrition Institute, said Congress has sufficient time to modify the dairy program before the next scheduled price support increase on Oct. 1. But others said that date is too close to the election for any changes to be made.

Smith said the twice-a-year adjustment is "an inflationary policy designed to give large dairy co-ops (which hold most surplus inventory) an opportunity to dump their inventories into government warehouses twice each year at newly increased minimum prices."

**FHA interest rates slated to rise soon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Friday that interest rates for most Farmers Home Administration loans — which are being pulled up by higher record private interest rates — will rise beginning April 14.

Interest rates for farm operating loans will rise from 11 percent to 12.5 percent. Interest on economic emergency loans will rise from 13 percent to 14 percent.

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Assistant Agriculture Secretary

Alex Mercure said, "Formulas used for setting interest rates for Farmers Home Administration and other government lenders are prescribed by law and are closely tied to the cost of federal borrowing and prevailing market interest rates for similar maturities."

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Renegotiable home loans

# New mortgage said good for both parties

**United Press International**  
Savings and loan managers across the country say newly authorized renegotiable rate mortgages will benefit both lenders and borrowers, though it may take time for consumers to accept the idea.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board Thursday authorized the 2,000 federally chartered savings and loan associations under its control to begin issuing the new mortgages immediately.

Though the mortgages will extend up to 30 years, the interest charged can be adjusted up or down — within limits — every three, four or five years as market interest rates change.

In a sampling of savings and loan executives pooled across the country, all said they either already had decided to offer the new mortgages or favored them in principle before awaiting more details.

Charles Koch, president of First Federal Savings in

Cleveland, said the mortgages will be "a good deal for both lenders and consumers."

"If I was out looking for a mortgage today," Koch said, "I wouldn't want to be fixed at 17 percent if rates can go down later."

"From the consumer standpoint, it is very advantageous," said Raymond Edwards, chairman of the board of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, Glendale, Calif.

"Who wants to pay a 17 1/2 percent mortgage rate indefinitely? Mortgage rates are far more likely to go down in the future than up."

"In principle we're very much in favor," said Nat Griffin of Suffolk County Federal Savings, Center Reach, N.Y.

"The consumer is living two lives. One as a saver, one as a borrower. We have people come in and

complain about high mortgage rates, then walk over to the teller window and take out a 15 percent saving certificate. They want it both ways."

"If it costs us 16 percent to borrow money for loans, we can't lend that money out at 15 percent."

Some of the lenders expect consumer resistance.

Amerifirst Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami said it will offer the new mortgages but that associations in Florida have gotten "less than enthusiastic" consumer response to variable rate mortgages, an earlier form of sliding-scale mortgage.

"I believe it's because people like to avoid surprises," an Amerifirst spokesman said, "and to tie down costs as tightly for themselves as possible."

"It's hard to change the psychology of borrowers," said a spokesman for the San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association. "That firm, which has been offering the earlier variable rate mortgages for about

a year, likes the new ones even more.

The federal board authorized variable rate mortgages last spring. Under them, interest rates could rise or fall no more than 2 1/2 percent over the life of the mortgage. Under the new mortgages, rates can rise or fall up to five percentage points over the life of the mortgage.

The lender must pass on reductions if market rates fall. He may or may not impose increases if they rise. The buyer can prepay under the entire mortgage and refinance elsewhere if he can find better terms.

Jay Janis, chairman of the federal board, says that by allowing mortgage rates to more closely follow interest rates in general, the new mortgages will avoid a growing scarcity of mortgage money which could make it impossible for the nation to build enough housing to meet its growing needs during the 1980s.

## Energy states to gain

But the losers could retaliate

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Revenue bonanzas for energy-rich states are putting the industrial Northeast and Midwest at a competitive disadvantage and trigger a decade of retaliation tax warfare, Frost Belt congressmen warned Saturday.

The 18-state Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition called for a re-examination of federal policy on state taxation of natural resources to head off the threat of interstate tax warfare.

"Oil-rich states can expect significant increases in general revenue share funds, for example, because part of the formula is based on per capita tax receipts — the amount of revenue states raise on their own," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

"Because of huge increases in tax collections, formulas will be artificially tilted," he said. "The eight major energy-producing states are likely to get more federal money, and the other 42 states are likely to get less."

A study by the Northeast-Midwest Institute, an independent, non-profit research group associated with the coalition, recommended redistribution, limits or abolition of state severance taxes on oil, gas and coal.

It also called for more equitable formulas for allocating federal aid and revenue sharing, currently parceled out to states and localities



President Carter applauded by members of Congress after signing oil profits tax into law Wednesday

according to per capita income and taxation.

The institute study found the average annual increase in state natural resource tax revenues from 1979 to 1990 will more than triple Alaska's 1978 budget, and be about equal to that of Texas.

In five other oil-and-gas states — Louisiana, Kansas, California, Oklahoma and New Mexico — the revenue windfall from oil depletion would be from 9 to 41 percent of their respective 1978 budgets.

The Congressional Budget Office pegged total state and local revenue increases from 1980 to 1990 at \$12 billion. A Treasury Department study

put the figure at \$12.7 billion and said 90 percent of the money would flow to the eight oil producing states.

But the industrial Northeast and Midwest, facing economic decline and budget deficits, have few energy resources and give up more taxes to the federal government than they receive in benefits.

The study said energy-rich states could lure industry from the Frost Belt with economic incentives made possible by natural resource revenues. They could also use the money to slash other state taxes.

Most eastern coal states impose minimal taxes on natural resources, but Montana takes 20 to 30 percent of

the revenues from its surface coal and Wyoming's take is about 17 percent.

The study said energy-poor states might respond with exotic taxes of their own to remain competitive with such windfall energy revenues.

Pennsylvania, for instance, has considered a tax on exported electricity and New Jersey toyed with the idea of a landing fee on oil or gas extracted off its shores.

"There's ample opportunity for states that don't have this stuff in the ground to get in on it and even to engage in warfare on it," said Tom Cochran, institute director. "We would like to see if there aren't ways of avoiding this kind of warfare before it starts."

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## Budget juggling

Three spending plans float around Congress

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Balancing the federal budget has become a juggling act, with three different versions of a spending plan presently up in the air.

President Carter has trimmed his January plan for the federal budget for 1981, and budget committees in both the House and the Senate have written their own versions.

The three outlines — all written in the name of austerity and with the goal of curbing inflation — show about the same bottom line — \$611.5 billion for Carter, \$611.8 billion for the House and \$612.9 billion for the Senate.

The real juggling comes in the actual spending programs.

The latest plan was approved by the Senate Budget Committee last week. It reflects the Senate's preference for military spending, with a higher defense budget and lower domestic spending than either Carter or the House committee proposed.

Most interesting was the way individual senators chose to pay for added defense spending while keeping the budget balanced. Senators from farm states found it easiest to cut funds for cities and those from urban areas preferred to trim items like western water projects.

The committee took the biggest chunk out of social programs, striking out 145,000 public service jobs and cutting \$600 million from the Postal Service subsidy, making the end of Saturday mail delivery almost certain. It slashed \$1.3 billion from food stamp and welfare programs and cut mass transit and education funds.

Overall, victory clearly went to the big defense spenders, Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.;

William Armstrong, R-Colo.; Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

All preferred to cut domestic spending in the face of "serious international crises" until the targets were close to home — tobacco subsidies for Hollings' South Carolina farmers and water projects for Domenici's and Armstrong's western states.

Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., who voted for the big defense increase, wanted more money for grain farmers, as did Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the only Republican who voted against the \$156-billion defense budget finally approved.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., wanted more money for mass transit and urban areas, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, pleaded passionately but usually alone — for money for social programs.

The cuts have drawn complaints from labor, social and religious groups that the budget puts the burden of austerity on the backs of the poor.

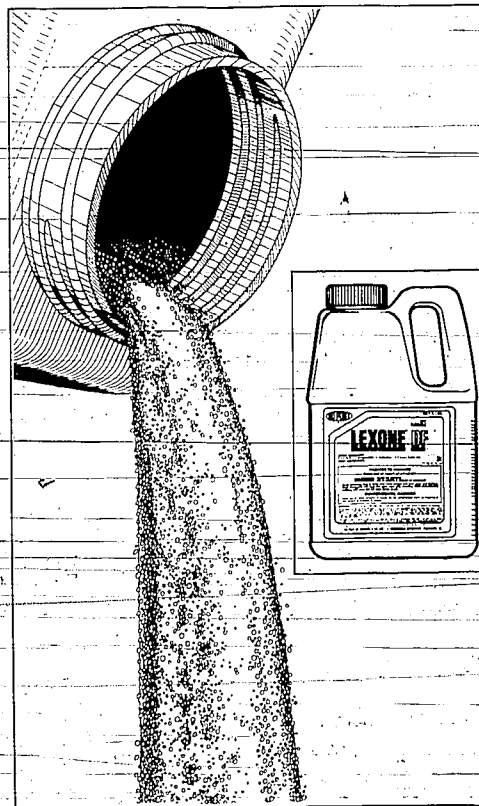
Metzenbaum said the committee had done "a very evil job as far as the American people are concerned."

Carl Holman, president of the National Urban League, said the budget that finally emerged from the Senate committee "crucified the poor and the cities."

"Despite all the pious phrases we have been hearing about sharing sacrifices, this action provides chilling proof that 1980 is likely to be a very bitter year for those who are politically weak and inactive," he said.

Congress will resume the budget juggling after its Easter break this week, with each house considering its committee's version. Differences will be worked out in conference, and the final budget will be passed in the fall.

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## Census going to the dogs

**COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI)** — U.S. Census officials are really barking up the wrong tree if they're counting on George Bentley.

George, a 14-year-old Gordon Setter, received a personally addressed census form — the long version — in the mail this week. The form noted anyone who failed to return the document faces a \$100 fine.

"George Bentley can't read or write, but he's a wonderful dog," said

his puzzled owner, Barbara Bentley. Mrs. Bentley said she could find no George Bentley listed in the phone book. She thought it might have been meant for her late husband, but his name was Marshall.

Mrs. Bentley took the form to the local post office, where it got a good laugh. Norman E. Plante, superintendent of mails in Coventry, said it's a unique situation and he doesn't know what to do about it.

Not to mention the more dangerous winter rescues

# Suicide season's finally over for lifeguards

By ALLAN PARACHINI

**SANTA MONICA, Calif.** — She is an older woman, maybe 65, wearing loose-fitting black pants and a heavy gray tweed coat. Unusual attire for the beach.

She is walking in the surf. Mostly, she ambles aimlessly where the waves finally taper off and surrender to the sand; but, often, she veers farther out.

Bill Asturias, 28, watches this from his lifeguard tower half a mile or so north of Santa Monica Pier. "Better look," he says, reaching for the binoculars without taking his eyes off the woman, who is now walking in 8 or 10 inches of water.

He focuses on her, watching her intently. While he concentrates on her, his mind flashes back a year to another day like this one, in the warm California sun, between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A woman's clothing caught his eye that day, too. She was, like today's woman, older, but it was her pure white dress that attracted Asturias's attention.

Another lifeguard saw her, too. Asturias's telephone rang. "See that lady down there? What's she doing?" the other lifeguard asked.

Both men climbed down from their towers and slowly, in lifeguard lingo, "walked down" to the woman. As they approached the two men could identify the white garment—it was a wedding gown.

When she saw the two lifeguards, the woman jumped into the surf. "She just dove in and started breathing salt water," Asturias recalled. "Just like that. So we jumped in after her and pulled her out semiconscious."

"We got her out. She said her husband had died a month before, just before the holidays. And she said she was going to commit suicide in her wedding dress. She said she was lonely and wanted to be with him."

"We started telling her we loved her, holding her close. The police came and they got hold of her priest. He came down and took her away."

Asturias relates parts of this story without diverting his attention from the woman walking in the surf. As he talks, he follows her with the binoculars. "If she gets in up to her knees, I'll go after her," he says routinely.

Down the beach, the woman pauses, gazing out at the Pacific. Slowly, deliberately, she turns and walks back up onto the dry sand. Asturias puts down the binoculars as she makes her way toward a parking lot.

For Bill Asturias and the 75 other year-round lifeguards who will spend the winter on Los Angeles County's beaches, this interval from late November to early January is called the "suicide season."

Asturias tells a story about another

lifeguard last winter who drove his patrol truck into a parking lot in a routine check for thieves. The lifeguard truck turned a corner and the driver saw a man sitting in a car several yards away holding a gun to his head.

The man looked up and saw the yellow pickup with red lights on the roof. And pulled the trigger.

"In the wintertime, this job is totally different from the summer," Asturias says pensively. With 76 down from 600 in summer — permanent lifeguards to cover the entire county beach system, from Long Beach to the Ventura County line, few towers remain open in the winter. Those that do are conspicuous oases.

"We're here," Asturias says. "So if something happens — a murder or a car theft in the parking lot, an accident on Pacific Coast Highway — a plane crash-landing on the sand — people see that flag sticking up above the lifeguard station roof and they just run for us."

There are, of course, diversions. One day last week, for instance, Asturias, on patrol in his lifeguard truck, saw a blue blanket in the middle of a deserted stretch of beach. Two persons were beneath it, engaging in an utterly human activity.

"Now it is kind of embarrassing to go up to somebody like that," Asturias explains. "But you'll get complaints if you don't. A lot of people are offended by people doing that on the beach."

Lifeguard training lasts only a week. It stresses water-rescue techniques and contains no instruction on handling this kind of situation.

"Asturias: 'I went up to them as politely as I could and tapped the man on the hip. It had gotten pretty obvious and there was sand kind of flying out from under the blanket.'

"I said, 'Sir, I'm sorry, but you'll have to go somewhere else. A motel, perhaps.'"

The message got through. "They got up and drove away in an old Hells-Royce," Asturias recalls.

"I feel that winter lifeguarding is more of a challenge," Asturias says. "You've got more area to cover. We have a half-mile between posts during the winter. (Summer lifeguards are stationed about an eighth of a mile apart.)"

"The rescues are more dangerous than in the summertime. The waves are bigger. The winds stronger. The water colder. About every rescue that you make is a life-or-death type of a deal."

"On sunny days, the winter sun sets on a permanent building, glare. It is often difficult to tell a whitecap from an overturned catamaran. The lifeguard must learn the beach the way a Mississippi River pilot knows the river."

"The winter surf erodes the sand in freak ways. Sinkholes are created just under the water, claiming their share

of beach joggers. Waves carve out channels in the ocean bottom that cause strong rip tides — stronger and more dangerous than anything in the summer.

"Reading" the ocean becomes a skill every permanent lifeguard must acquire. With the binoculars in hand again, Asturias conducts a lesson.

"There," he says to a novice ocean-watcher. "See the glare reflecting off what looks like a line heading out from the beach? That's a rip tide. You can also tell because the water in the rip turns brown and foamy from the sand that's being washed out by the current."

In the lifeguard tower are two long surfboards, a wet suit and other rescue supplies.

Unless the surf is so high that the lifeguard's paddleboard cannot get away from the beach, winter rescues rely on a single lifeguard paddling out to the person in trouble.

"You'll be sitting in your tower with the heater on when there's nobody here at all," Asturias says. "You're all warm inside and you look up and there's a catamaran overturned 100 yards off shore."

"So you go in after him. You're usually alone and the water is 50 degrees. It's that kind of life."

That was exactly what had happened to a lifeguard a week earlier.

A man on a sail-powered surfboard misjudged the strength of the waves, then panicked when the wind started to carry him a mile off Malibu. By the time the lifeguards spotted him, the wind surfer was two miles offshore. A boat was dispatched, but the rescue relied on a lone lifeguard who paddled through the waves.

The wind was so strong the lifeguard could not have returned to shore with the victim, and the swell kept the small lifeguard boat from spotting rescuer and rescued for several tense minutes. Finally, with the boat crew in wetsuits, surfer, surfboards and lifeguard were pulled from the ocean.

While out-of-season beach crowds have been increasing steadily for the last couple of years — Asturias credits gasoline prices and unemployment the fall and winter bring a markedly different mood.

Heading from lifeguard headquarters near Santa Monica Pier to his post at Tower 8 one morning last week, Asturias passed three towers under which young people had taken residence, spreading backpacks and sleeping bags out on the sand.

In fact, a well-mannered young man

had moved in under Asturias's tower a week before. Discreetly, Asturias had said nothing to him.

"You have a problem with that since you can't prove they actually spent the night at the beach, which is illegal," Asturias said. "If you challenge them, they're likely to tell you they got there about 6 a.m. We can't prove they didn't."

"But they're taking their chances. This beach is extremely dangerous at night."

While enforcement of ordinances that prohibit sleeping on the beach is strict during the summer, lifeguards conceded they are not as rigorous out of season.

Tents are never allowed, however, Asturias said, "because you have a way of knowing what's going on inside. A guy could grab a kid and drag him in there and you'd have no way to know what was happening."

A tent drew the attention of lifeguards last fall at Will Rogers State Beach. The winter guard on duty cautioned the young woman who was camping. "She said, 'Yeah, OK, I'm leaving,'" Asturias said. Only she didn't leave that night.


"The next morning we found her body with the throat slit open," Asturias said. "It was really sad. I don't know if they ever caught anybody or not."

"People who choose to take up residence at the beach usually establish themselves beneath lifeguard towers, Asturias said, to avoid being run over by beach-cleaning equipment that starts work well before sun-up.

Asturias steers the patrol truck — he divides his time between sitting in the lifeguard tower and roaming a mile-long section of the beach in the vehicle — onto a wide section just north of the pier.



California lifeguard Bill Asturias chats with sunbather Heidi Wischmann. Women often stay by lifeguard towers for protection



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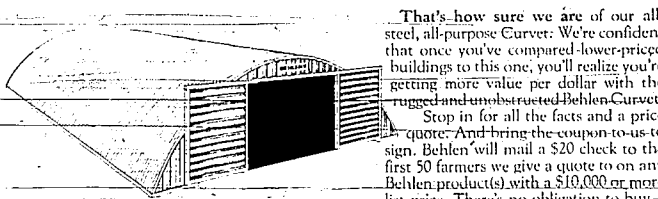
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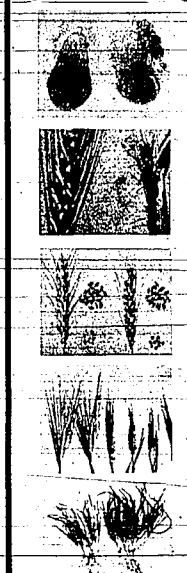


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# Bell Rapids joins in canal use court case

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. had joined as a friend of the court in the case of the Canyon View Irrigation Co. versus the Twin Falls Canal Co.

An appeal to a 5th District Court ruling in favor of the canal company will be argued before the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls Wednesday. The arguments are set for 2 p.m. in the "Judicial building" as part of a week's Canyon View session in Twin Falls.

Canyon View brought action to force the canal company to grant right-of-way for use of the canal company's system to transport excess water from the Snake River to the Canyon View Irrigation Project.

District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood ruled in favor of the canal company.

Bell Rapids Irrigation Co. concurs with the statement of the case presented by the appellant, Canyon View Irrigation Co.

"In joining the case, Bell Rapids, a private irrigation project developed west of Hagerman under the Desert Land Act, states the high cost of energy imperils the

continued use of high-lift pumping to its own irrigation project.

Unless some other means of conveyance is found, the project may have to be abandoned, Bell Rapids argues.

Gravity-flow canal systems appear the only financially feasible solution, the irrigation company states, and because of this Bell Rapids is vitally interested in the outcome of the Canyon View-Twin Falls Canal Co. case.

Throughout court proceedings, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has argued if the irrigation company is allowed to use its facilities, other companies will demand similar rights.

Bell Rapids' case statement joins the Canyon View position in arguing the taking of the canal system space for delivery of irrigation water is a necessary, not a convenience.

John Reebolt of Twin Falls is scheduled to argue the case of the canal company and Hagerman, Nungesser and Felton represent Canyon View, Smith and Beeks, Walker and Splink represent Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co.

Numerous Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders as well as officials and shareholders in other irrigation and canal companies are expected to be in the courtroom for the oral arguments.

# Magic Valley

Sunday, April 8, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries  
Sports

B



## Ping pong balls bounce off target

**TWIN FALLS** — Police estimated that the population of Magic Valley participated in a "ping pong drop" sales promotion at the Blue Lakes Shopping center Saturday.

First-hand reports said there were far more than 6,000 persons on hand to try and grab some of the advertised 6,000 ping pong balls that were to be scattered overhead from a helicopter.

The ping pong balls were imprinted with the name of mall stores. They could be redeemed for numerous prizes at the name of the store imprinted on the ball.

Thousands who waited in the rain for their chance at one of the prize-winning balls, went home empty-handed. The promotion was held at 2 p.m. and completely filled the shopping center parking lots, all the surrounding streets and alleys. Even a few driveways and yards were overflowing with vehicles and people.

When the first helicopter drop

was made, the load landed slightly off-target. Instead of ending up in the mall parking lot, ping pong balls and several thousand scrambling youngsters and adults landed in a neighborhood back yard.

Police said although they had received no official complaints there were some fences reportedly damaged and two cars were "trampled" by scrambling individuals.

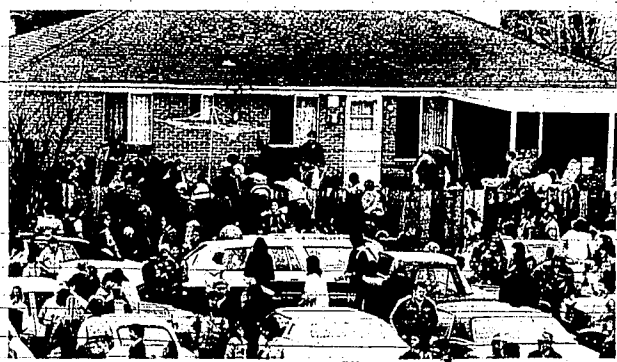
A total of 6,000 balls were to have been dropped from a helicopter.

Three drops were made and the chopper returned to the airport for another 3,000 balls, so the KLIX radio booth at the shopping center reported.

After the crowd waited for 15 minutes or so it was announced no more ping pong balls, that they had all been dropped.

Numerous shampas fighting their way out of the tangled traffic jam were overheard questioning the number of prizes released.

Eager participants used hats and nets, hands, legs and elbows Saturday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall in an attempt to collect ping pong balls dropped by helicopter. When a nearby backyard became the errand drop site, spectators found a straight line isn't always the quickest route between two points. They skittered over cars and fences to get the prize-winning spheres.



## Filer police deny shooting claim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — A 23-year-old Filer man who says he was shot in the arm early Saturday morning by a Filer police officer is free on bond facing three separate charges.

Dan Lynn Wilson was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Filer by officers Ron Moore and Ron Romano. He is charged with disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and destruction of property.

Wilson claims he was leaving a pizza restaurant and pool parlor in Filer and was running in an attempt to get home ahead of a friend who was driving. He said he was cutting

through property when he was suddenly stopped by a man who pulled his pickup truck in front of him. He said he continued running, as there were two men in the pickup truck and he didn't want to wait around. About that time, he said, he saw a Filer police car approaching.

In the ensuing few minutes, Wilson told the Times-News, he was ordered to come out from under an evergreen bush where he had fallen when he stepped from a curb, then shot and chased for a block before being pulled from under a pickup truck and carted off to jail.

Wilson alleges when Moore ordered him to come out from under the bush

he was trying to do that and the officer called him by name and then told him to stop or he would shoot. Wilson said he put his hands up, and was coming out when a shot was fired and he was struck in the lower left arm.

Police Chief Randy Lammers said his officers report a much different version of the incident.

He said the patrolmen told him they were near the pizza restaurant when a citizen's band radio operator reported a suspicious person running through private property.

Lammers said Moore reported he did not shoot Wilson but when he refused to stop as ordered, a shot was fired over Wilson's head.

Lammers said the young man ran from officers when ordered to stop and hid under a pickup truck, used abusive language and attempted to fight officers off as they made the arrest.

Lammers said he would welcome having the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office make an impartial investigation in the matter.

When Wilson was booked at the sheriff's office and held until bond was provided by his father about 4 a.m., Lammers said there was no indication he suffered a bullet wound.

Sheriff's officers listed Wilson's physical condition as "bad with scars on both arms and a head injury," but

they made no notation of an arm wound.

Wilson's uncle, Leon Rice of Filer, said his nephew was taken to a doctor for treatment after being released from jail.

Both Lammers and Wilson said Wilson "ran into a fence" and a clothesline during the chase through the block.

Wilson also says he was pushed several times by officers and his wrist watch was knocked off. He said officers forced him to leave the watch at the scene and he wasn't able to recover it until later Saturday.

Lammers said he is continuing to investigate the incident.

## Natural gas leak near Shoshone halts rail traffic

**SHOSHONE (UPI)** — A broken natural gas line near railroad tracks in Shoshone prompted police to block off the area and stop all trains from entering the community Friday night.

Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer and the manager of Idaho Agri-Discover discovered the break about 8:15 p.m. at the company, which is located about three miles east of Shoshone.

Shaffer blocked off the area, put out an order to stop all trains from entering the town and put the fire crew on standby.

The police chief said a spark from a train braking while entering town could have caused an explosion.

If, for example, a gas pipe had turned off the line by 9 p.m., Shaffer said, there were no injuries.

Shaffer said he believes the line was broken when mangled train cars from last month's derailment near Dietrich were being scooped up and loaded onto Union Pacific train cars earlier in the evening. The derailed cars were moved to Shoshone for removal by Union Pacific.

## Barker running for eighth term

**BUHL** — Veteran Republican State Sen. John Barker said Saturday he has mailed in his nominating petition for the May 27 primary election.

Barker, an insurance and real estate businessman in Buhl, will be seeking his eighth 2-year term in the Idaho Legislature. Barker said he is seeking re-nomination "basically because I like the job."

Barker is chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee and on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Barker, president since 1968 of the American Falls-Reservoir District, has been a member of the district board since 1957.

He said there are a number of legislative matters he wants to see through, including reduction of welfare costs to the state while still providing the most vital programs.

Barker is also watching developments in the public schools. "We worked over the school distribution formula for public schools. I think it is

a big improvement, but it is new and there is no way a new program can be developed without a few mistakes.

"I want to stay on to see the first year's program under the new formula and to help correct whatever errors show up so we can develop the best possible formula," Barker said.

Barker said with the legislative reapportionment coming up, he feels his experience on the 1970 reapportionment of the Legislature may be of some help.

## Juveniles hurt in accident

**TWIN FALLS** — Three juveniles were treated for injuries following a single car accident south of Twin Falls Saturday evening.

Sheriff James Munn said a vehicle driven by Kelly J. Cooke, 17, of Buhl, left the highway about six miles south of Orchard Drive and South Washington Street. The accident occurred about 5 p.m.

It left the road and dropped into a narrow pit, injuring the driver

and his two passengers, Teresa Carrick, 16, and Tonie Rios, 16, also of Buhl.

Munn said investigation is continuing. Cooke was hospitalized and in fair condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Rios was reported in good condition and Carrick was treated for minor injuries and released. The extent of injuries was not released by hospital authorities.





## An Idaho point of view

Geology students and faculty members from Idaho State University watched Thursday as Mt. St. Helens, background,

started erupting. After receiving permission to make the journey, they drove all night to reach their vantage

point near Cougar, Wash. One student viewing the volcanic activity termed the sight, "A grand and glorious sight."

## Zoning decisions upcoming

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners will announce decisions April 14 on two zoning appeals.

The AAA Bean Co. Wednesday appealed a decision of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission denying their zone request to allow a bean receiving station to be located near Castleford. The zoning group voted 8 to 1 with one member abstaining, to recommend the county deny the request. AAA Bean Co. had asked for a commercial zoning on

agricultural land near Castleford in order to establish a receiving station for beans produced in that area.

A number of farmers and other residents in that area protested the commercial undertaking.

Representatives of the bean firm argued, Wednesday the operation would not involve any cleaning or processing of beans, but would simply be a place for receiving the crops and holding the beans for shipment to processing plants.

The firm contends there would be no industrial wastes and arrangements would be made to avoid traffic congestion around the property.

On Tuesday commissioners heard an appeal for development of a 99-acre home planned unit development in Melon Valley. Both cases were taken under advisement until April 14, with the PUD decision to be announced at 10:30 a.m. and the bean receiving station decision at 11 a.m.

## License sales ends in arrest

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 64-year-old Idaho man has been arrested on charges of theft by deception for allegedly offering to sell medical degrees and answers to medical board questions for \$15,000, according to Georgia Secretary of State David Poythress.

Poythress said Friday an investigation by agents from his staff resulted in the arrest Thursday of Roscoe Albert Kellogg, a visitor from Idaho where he is on probation for violation of a controlled substances act.

An investigator for Poythress said Kellogg was arrested after he offered to sell a medical license to an undercover agent who had been equipped with a bugging device to record the conversation.

Kellogg, who has been released from the Pulmon County Jail on \$3,000 bond, had contacted a local citizen offering to sell him a medical license, the investigator said.

The citizen contacted the Georgia Bureau of Investigation concerning the offer, and Poythress' staff, which investigates professional licensing, was notified.

## Shotgunner loses part of his hand

TWIN FALLS — A black powder shotgun enthusiast suffered the loss of part of his hand Saturday morning when the left barrel of his gun exploded.

Sheriff James Munn said Floyd Padilla, 34, of Twin Falls lost a portion of his left hand while target practicing at the National Guard gunnery range seven miles south of Twin Falls about 10:45 a.m.

Munn said the victim's two brothers-in-law were with him and took him to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following the accident.

The sheriff said the man had loaded the double-barreled weapon and fired the left barrel. The charge exploded the barrel of the gun at the point where it was resting on his hand for steady aim.

Munn said there was still a charge

in the right barrel and city policeman Gary Motzner, who is a black powder expert, was planning to remove it to determine the cause of the explosion.

"Right now, we suspect the charge may have been a little heavy," Munn said.

Padilla was in surgery until Saturday afternoon and was listed in stable condition Saturday night by hospital officials.

## Obituaries

**Glen Lewis Cargill**  
BURLEY — Glen Lewis Cargill, 58, of Burley died Thursday in Boise at the Veterans' Home of a sudden illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1922, at Armstrong, Iowa. He was a veteran of World War II. He was employed in the construction business where he worked as a heavy equipment operator. For the past two years he has lived in the disabled veteran's home in Boise. He was married and divorced. He is survived by one son, Richard Cargill, serving with the 5th U.S.

**Leonard Henry Lampe**  
RUPERT — Leonard Henry Lampe, 68, of Rupert, died Saturday morning. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**Dula Spradlin**  
RUPERT — Dula Spradlin, 67, of Rupert, died Saturday morning. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

## Services

**FILER** — Graveside services for Glenn Wallace Tipton, 43, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Kristy Jean Baker, 2-month-old daughter of Russell and Larayne Baker, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon of Monday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for Wanda Gladson, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

## Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ralph Graves and Mrs. Carbel Hardwick, both of Bliss; Billy Cooper of Hagerman; and Iva Abernomb of Gooding.  
Discharged  
Kimberly Vernon, Dana Young, John Kinney, Dorothy Ogden and Fred McMillan, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Jerry Reddick of Hagerman.

**MINDOOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Larry Conway, Barbara Jensen, Victoria Hubbard, Ted Robbins and Clifford Harris, all of Rupert; Nikki Hadden of Paul; and Woodrow Reed of Burley.  
Discharged  
Claudia Barnes of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Dwayne Meyers, Elvis Adams, Jack Mathewey, Raymond Jordan and William Smith, all of Twin Falls; Shirley Kernal and Mrs. Cecil Childs, both of Buhl; Mrs. Pat Hicks of Murtshough; Charles Hoodier of Jackpot; Nev. Mrs. Bradley Shell of Jerome; Mrs. Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn; Terry Bailey of Rogerson; and Brendon Vantassel of Paul.  
Discharged  
Mrs. Roger Archuleta and Girl and Shari Hodge, all of Filer; K.C. Williams, Mrs. James McMichael, Gordon Gray-Shirley Perkins, Mrs. James Wilson, Viva Hays, Nathan Sommer, Pete Slater, Marion Sears, Baby Boy Eller and Laura Shropshire, all of Twin Falls; Ben Couch of Castleford; William McCarty, Janice Goodman, Justin Hicks and Frank Messenger, all of Jerome; Robert Davis of San Ramon, Calif.; Gayle Wartluft of Hagerman; Carline Jensen of Gooding; Mrs. Dale Adams and boy of Kimberly; Nona Marlett of Hanson; and Andrea Holland of Hazelton.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Albert Kercher, Willis Beatty, Tie Wasson, Kenneth Christensen and Luanna Kenner, all of Burley.  
Discharged  
Michelle Wood of Burley; Elaine Valdez and Vern Baker Jr., both of Rupert; and Keith L. Wright of Declo.  
Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morten of Burley.  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Meyers of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Larsen of Shoshone.

**BIRTHS**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Meyers of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Larsen of Shoshone.

## News briefs

### Wool production lowest ever

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1979 wool production was the lowest ever, recorded at 433 million pounds, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

The mark was slightly below production in 1978 at 5 million pounds.

The service said wool growers sheared 473,000 head of sheep, 3 percent less than in 1978. Fleeces weight averaged 10.4 pounds compared with 10.2 pounds the previous year. Idaho ranks first in the United States in weight per fleece, the service said.

The average price received per pound of wool reached 85 cents, excluding incentive payments. The price was 11 cents more per pound than in 1978. The value of the 1979 wool crop also rose to \$4.19 million compared with \$3.70 million the previous year.

### Ski thief gets 3-year area ban

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — A judge has ordered a Caldwell man to stay away from Bogus Basin ski area for three years.

Fourth District Judge Robert M. MacConnell Dale R. Evans to 30 days in jail on a conviction of stealing skis from the resort, located north of Boise and west of Idaho City. Evans had pleaded guilty to taking a pair of skis Feb. 2.

MacConnell in addition fined Evans \$200, and answered the request of Boise County Prosecutor Tom Cushman to bar Evans from Bogus Basin as a condition of his three-year probation.

### Alternate fuels meeting Wednesday

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans and Sen. Frank Church will join members of the Idaho Office of Energy in Idaho Falls Wednesday for a meeting on producing, marketing and using alcohol as a fuel.

The meeting, one of four being held in the West by the National Alcohol Fuels Commission, will cover present and needed state and federal programs, use of Idaho farm commodities in alcohol production, marketing and plant construction.

### Lewiston man auto accident victim

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A 20-year-old Lewiston man has died in a one-car accident in which a bridge rail impaled his vehicle, the Highway Patrol reports.

Mark D. Sebaulef was driving southbound 24 miles north of Cheyenne Friday night when his vehicle drifted to the right side of the road and struck the rail.

Investigating officer Dan Dyer said the rail passed through the vehicle and ejected Schautele through the rear window.

His death was the 50th on Wyoming's highways this year, compared to 26 on the same date last year.

## Country Trunk Spring Sale

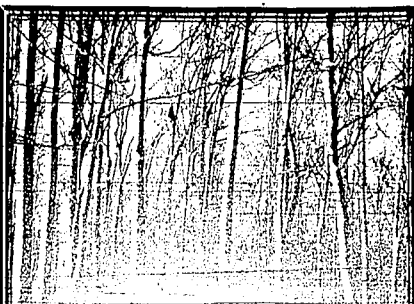
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# Murder suspect guilty of weapons charge

CALDWELL (UPI) — A suspect in the killing of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance has been found guilty of possession of stolen weapons and being a persistent violator — a charge that carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Jose Alphonso Martinez, 50, Caldwell, listened without expression to the jury's verdict, which came after two separate deliberations totaling 2 1/2 hours.

Martinez was arrested Nov. 29 while riding in a pickup that was carrying 43 weapons stolen from the home of Owyhee County resident Floyd Wood.

He will be sentenced Tuesday on both charges.

During several court proceedings, the Martinez case has been tied to the Troy Vance murder case, both by Canyon County Sheriff's deputies and by Martinez himself.

Vance was shot three times in the back of the head June 27 at his home north of Caldwell.

No charges have been filed against Martinez in connection with the Vance case, but Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said Friday Martinez is a suspect in the Vance murder.

"This was probably the most significant case I've dealt with since I've been in office because he's definitely a suspect in the Troy Vance case," Nourse said.

Nourse said persons who were unwilling to talk about Martinez' possible involvement may now come forward, knowing he is in prison.

In addition, Canyon County Prosecutor Dennis Goff has confirmed that his office told Nourse to send a photocopy of one of Martinez' private letters to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department for handwriting analysis.

Goff said last week he gave Nourse that advice although he "knew" the

prisoner's rights may have been violated.

Goff also confirmed the prosecutor's office knew that the telephone conversations of Martinez were being secretly recorded. He said, however, his office was never asked about the legality of making those recordings.

Third District Judge Edward J.

Lodge ruled Wednesday that deputies violated federal law by conducting both actions against Martinez.

Goff said he does not believe his office violated any laws by advising the sheriff to submit the photocopied letter for handwriting analysis, or by possessing knowledge that the inmate's telephone conversations were being recorded.

Goff said he told two of his deputy prosecutors to tell Nourse that it would be permissible to submit the letter for analysis because "the invasion of Martinez's rights, if any, had already been completed in that there would be no further violation of any of Martinez's rights by having the handwriting (of the already-captioned letter) analyzed by an expert."

## School boss steps down in Salmon

SALMON (UPI) — Salmon School Superintendent Dr. Stan Bippus has resigned on the heels of a grievance filed by the Salmon teachers union for payment of extra-duty salary to the high school pep band director.

Bippus' resignation is effective July 1. He has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in the Pribilof Islands about 600 miles west of Anchorage, Alaska in the Bering Sea.

He told the Salmon School Board his decision is based on personal and financial reasons.

The Salmon Education Association has charged that the school district violated its contract with the association by paying band director Gary Foss 12 percent of base salary as extra-duty salary instead of the two percent specified in the contract. Foss is not a union member.

Bippus said the school board had been paying Foss 12 percent.

"I find it interesting that the union waited two years to file," Bippus said. "The timing for filing — just at the start of negotiations on a new contract — makes me very suspicious."

"They are filing a non-union member and there is a similar situation with a union member, but that seems to be acceptable."

## Nursing home cost ruling meeting topic

BOISE (UPI) — Ramifications of a court ruling requiring the Health and Welfare Department to pay nursing homes the full cost of caring for Medicaid patients will be discussed at a Health and Welfare Board meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

Department Director Milton Klein said the state expects a shortage of about \$4 million by the end of June because of Thursday's 4th District Court ruling, eliminating ceilings placed on payments for Medicaid patients in nursing homes.

Klein said the board will explore "ways to deal with the approaching crisis in funding Medicaid in Idaho" at the meeting.

It is an additional loss of \$8.5 million in revenue-sharing funds — all of which go to Medicaid — threatens to worsen the funding problem.

The board also will discuss disposal of land adjacent to Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa and land at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. The Governor's Management Task Force recommended the sale of such "surplus" land, but a number of citizens have opposed the sale.

## Energy grant applications high

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Office of Energy spokesman expects Idaho's response to a grant program for small alternative energy project research to rank second in the nation on a per capita basis.

Bradley Gore, manager of the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program, said he has received more than 5,500 requests for grant applications and expects to receive more than 600 applications for funding.

Gore said he has received proposals for such projects as wind machines, electric cars, geothermal heating, aquaculture, solar greenhouses, solar heating and cooling, small hydroelectric projects, and alcohol and methane production.

"Every conceivable energy option which we are presently aware of is being investigated somewhere in Idaho," Gore said.

He said his office initially estimated Idahoans would receive about \$180,000 in grant monies but has revised its prediction to as much as \$300,000. Alaska is expected to place first in per capita response to the grant program, Gore said.

## Environment top item for scientists

BOISE (UPI) — The major focus of the annual Idaho Academy of Science meeting next week at Boise State University will be on pollution and environmental problems.

Some 200 scientists from Idaho universities, federal agencies and businesses will attend a symposium on the first day, April 11, and chemical, nuclear and biological wastes will be discussed.

A university spokesman said 50 scientists April 12 will present research papers on topics ranging from radioactivity in water and the effects of mercury on crayfish.

## Injunction

### Court forbids company from making false pitch on product

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said a permanent injunction has been issued restraining Forever Living Products, Inc. from making false claims about its product.

Leroy said the judgment by the 4th District Court in Boise resulted from allegations that the company violated an assurance of voluntary compliance which the company entered into with the attorney general.

The order permanently enjoins and restrains the company from:

- Making claims that the use of the product Aloe Vera contracts face and neck muscles unless such

a claim is proven by a "statistically significant" study.


- Making claims that any Aloe Vera product is for use other than as permitted for "over the counter drugs."

- Using reprints from any magazine or newspaper articles or other public media concerning the aloe vera plant and its benefits without the permission of the producer or publisher of the item.

- Claiming that participants in the company's marketing program will receive a guaranteed gross or net income.

- Claiming the attorney general has approved the company's method of conducting business.

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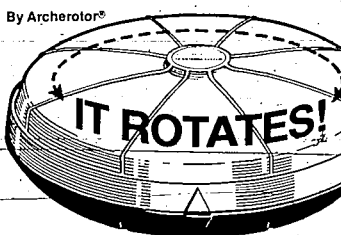
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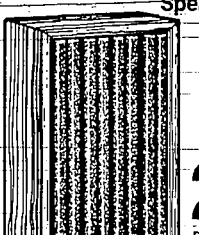
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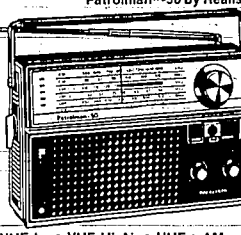
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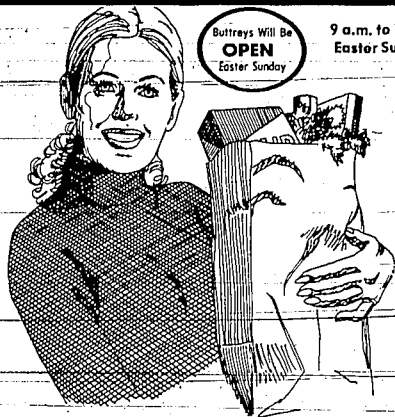
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# The West

At LDS conference

## Spencer: Live righteously

### Benson at conference

## 'LDS persecution continues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Persecution of the Mormon Church will continue in coming years, but eventually the religion will build temples and set up missions in almost every nation on earth, a prominent church leader said Saturday.

Ezra Taft Benson, traditionally next in line to become president of the 4.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said "Opposition has and will be the lot of the Saints of the kingdom in any age."

"The finger of scorn has been pointed at us in the past and we may expect it in the future. We also expect to see men in high places defend the church," Benson told those attending the church's 150th annual general conference.

Benson, who serves as president of the church's "Quorum of Twelve Apostles," was agriculture secretary in the Eisenhower Administration.

He said the Mormons have faced persecution and tribulation every since the religion was organized at a small New York farmhouse in 1830.

"The church has survived" exile from four states, the harassment and persecution of its members, an extermination order from a governor,

### Death and taxes may be related

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Death and taxes, long intertwined in the saw on their inevitability, may actually share a cause-effect relationship, state highway officials believe.

Four years of Arizona accident statistics suggest a correlation between income tax filing and the number of deaths on state highways, transportation officials suggested Friday.

Since 1976, more motorists have died on late April weekends than on many holidays with traditionally higher tolls, according to traffic engineer Mike Connors.

He theorized the surge may stem from motorists' attitudes during the hectic period of preparing and filing tax claims.

On the other hand, Connors said, the rise in fatalities may just coincide with the start of spring and approaching vacation at the end of the school year.

### 11-year-old held in extortion plot

DENVER (UPI) — Surveillance at an extortion attempt ended with an confrontation with an 11-year-old boy, who denied picking up the bait money and threatened to sue, Capt. Robert Shaughnessy said.

The Seattle Fish Co., received two telephone calls Friday, one claiming there was a bomb in the store and a second saying the bomb would not explode if the caller's demands for money were met.

Shaughnessy said the caller demanded that a "large quantity" of money be left at Skyline Park. Officers placed the money in a package, took it to the area of a drinking fountain in Skyline Park and watched the site from a distance.

During 1 1/2 hours, several adults looked at the package, but did not pick it up, he said. However, "the boy walked up to the spot and stood by the package."

"He dropped a package of gum and reached down and picked it up. He dropped the gum again and that's when he picked up the package and took off," said Shaughnessy.

The boy, captured by the fleet-footed Detective J.C. Tyus, first threw the package down and then drew over picking it up, said Shaughnessy. He said the boy then cursed the officers and said he should have outrun Tyus.

Shaughnessy said the boy was visiting relatives in Denver and told police he would have killed an attack dog if he had been captured by one of the animals. The boy also threatened to sue, Shaughnessy said.

"It turned out to be a wasted afternoon," said Shaughnessy.

### Transplanted animals die

BOISE (UPI) — Five moose and three California bighorn sheep died recently during separate animal transplant projects conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, an agency spokesman said Friday.

Of 11 moose involved in the project five died following their capture and of nine bighorn captured, two ewes and a ram died of shock.

Jerry Theissen, state game manager, said the bighorns' deaths probably resulted from a combination of stress and drugs used to calm them. The deaths of the moose also were attributed to stress and drugs.

The bighorn transplants were conducted last week, and the moose were moved during March, the department said.

the execution of its prophet, disenfranchisement by the government, and continuous persecution of its leaders and people," Benson said.

"In recent times, the Mormons came under fire for refusing to allow blacks to enter the priesthood — a policy which was changed by a "revelation from God" received by current President Spencer W. Kimball in 1978.

Last year, the church made national headlines when it excommuni-

caled Sonia Johnson, an outspoken Vermontian who resisted the official Mormon policy opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We will see our missionaries cover the earth with the message of the restoration," Benson said. "We will see temples in every land where the gospel has penetrated. But we must also be reminded that there will be ever-present efforts to obstruct the work."

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball Saturday asked members of the religion to celebrate its 150th anniversary by living righteously.

One of the best ways to celebrate righteous history is to make more righteous history," Kimball told the opening general session of the church's annual conference.

The patriarch, who in a semi-annual conference address six months ago stressed the importance of the traditional family as the basic unit of the church, this conference spoke about the value of unmarried Mormons.

"May we suggest that in our desire to enrich family life in the church and to provide more time for Christian service, we make sure we do not overlook the tens of thousands of single Latter-day Saints who do not live in a traditional Latter-day Saint family setting. Please do not neglect these wonderful brothers and sisters," Kimball said.

In the past year, the Mormon Church has gained national, but often unfavorable publicity over the solid

opposition of Kimball and other church leaders to the Equal Rights Amendment. Much of the publicity was sparked by the excommunication of Mormon feminist Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., a founder for "Mormons for ERA."

But Kimball told the conference audience, "Pray for the critics of the church; love your enemies. Keep the faith, and stay on the straight and narrow path. Use wisdom in what we say and do, so that we do not give cause to others to hold the church or its people in disrepute."

### Sugar plant reopens

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The Holly Sugar Corp. said Saturday it had hired new workers to reopen one of its four California sugar processing plants closed by a strike since March 16.

The company, headquartered at Colorado Springs, said the new employees, along with supervisory personnel, would operate the plant at Hamilton City, Calif.



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Annual spring rite

# Water project petitioners troop before Congress

© The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — For days they have been marching to Capitol Hill from every corner of the country, pilgrims in an annual rite of spring, intoning chants of Assiniboine, Navasota, Brazos, Souris and other sweet river names.

They are businessmen, preachers, lawyers, governors, mayors, housewives, environmentalists, farmers and other pillars who have one aim in mind: petitioning their Congress.

This is the time of year when they troop before the House and Senate appropriations committees to plead for or against the flood control and water-resource projects that are as much a part of Americana as apple pie.

Hour after hour for the last several weeks, the energy and water resources subcommittees have taken testimony from hundreds of pro and con witnesses as they work to develop the fiscal 1981 appropriation.

But there are so many projects, so many points of view, so many witnesses who want time before a sub-

committee that these hearing rooms take on the air of factory assembly lines.

Witnesses are allocated only a few minutes each to have their say. Senators and congressmen, only sparsely present, listen with a kind of perfunctory detachment that suggests they have heard it all before.

In a way, they have.

For example, there was a round of applause in the crowded Senate subcommittee room for H.K. Thatcher. He was here for the 40th year, plugging for projects in the Ouachita Valley of Arkansas, saying pretty much the same thing.

They have heard it in other ways, as well.

Legislators who ordinarily decry excessive federal spending have convenient lapses of restraint when their own districts' projects hang in the balance.

Tuesday was Texas Day at the subcommittees — witnesses appear in the House and Senate on the same days to help them save time and money. The lapses of restraint were Texan-sized.

"I want everything in the budget and I want a little bit more," fiscally conservative Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told the Senate subcommittee.

"Pork-barrel is a valid term for negative cost-benefit projects," said fiscally conservative Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "But these projects are clearly important to my state. ... These are investments in the future."

Fiscally conservative Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was at an Armed Services Committee hearing "fighting for more defense money," as an aide put it, but he sent along a water statement.

"I know we meet during a time of

deep budgetary concern. It is time for controlling runaway inflation and balancing the federal budget," Tower's statement read. But a full level of federal spending is necessary for Texas water projects, he said.

As in everything else, however, inflation is eating away at the constitutional right to petition Congress and it even is affecting the Texans.

"A lot of these witness groups are trying to cut-back their costs," said Proctor Jones, longtime Senate subcommittee assistant. "It is a long way to Washington and it is very expensive to come. Texas used to send 250 people on chartered planes. This year they

only have between 55 and 70 people in their delegation."

There are, of course, witnesses who come in more austere ways, from longer distances. The record probably was "set" just "week" by Gerry McKinney, who rode 43 hours on a Greyhound bus from Winnipeg, Canada, to speak against a U.S. water project.

McKinney sat patiently at the rear of the hearing room and then, as the last witness Tuesday, was given a chance to talk about Canadian objections to the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota.

Jones said McKinney's appearance was the first he could remember by a

foreign national coming before the subcommittee to testify on a U.S. project.

McKinney was representing Manitoba farmers, tourism leaders, fishermen and Indians who fear that completion of the Garrison project will ruin their province's environment and water resources.

Garrison involves a canal and reservoir system that would link the U.S. Missouri River with the Souris River in Canada to provide an irrigation system for North Dakota farmers.

McKinney and fellow witnesses from North Dakota noted that completion of Garrison would violate a 1909 U.S. treaty with Canada.

## The MX

### List asks who's in charge

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List wants to know who's running the country — President Carter or the Air Force — when it comes to the question of building the MX missile system.

List Friday asked the Defense Department to clearly state its position whether it favors providing federal aid for operation and maintenance of public facilities if the MX is built in Nevada.

President Carter told List last month he opposed giving any federal funds for operations of such things as schools, jails and fire departments if

MX was constructed in Utah and Nevada.

However earlier this week Air Force Major Mike Henshaw told a legislative subcommittee it would back a plan for getting operations money. The governor said the statement of Henshaw indicated a "contrary policy" to that of President Carter.

"This is a significant issue, and we are entitled to have a clear policy set forth," said List in a letter to Defense Under Secretary William P. Perry who has been named the contact point for the MX missile system.

### Santini likes submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., thinks a shallow underwater mobile system using submarines would be better than the proposed racetrack system for the MX missile system.

The Air Force favors the race track, around which a live missile would be shuttled among bunkers with dummy missiles to confuse an enemy about which bunker the live missile is in.

"It seems to me that putting the missiles on small submarines would be like having an infinite racetrack in the ocean, and that is preferable to

spreading it over thousands of square miles of Nevada," Santini said last week.

Under the underwater proposal (SUM), the missiles would be on small submarines deployed in U.S. coastal waters. About 50 subs would be used in an area of several hundred thousand miles of sea, which proponents say is too large an area for an enemy to effectively attack.

Santini said two leading proponents of the system have been promised a meeting with the president "and the proposal is not dead."

### Kidnapped child strangled

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy whose body was found a week after he disappeared while waiting for his father to take him to Little League practice was strangled, the coroner's office said Saturday.

Two men have been charged and a woman held for questioning in the death of Bonnie Tolleson Jr., who disappeared from his front yard March 22.

The victim's grandfather, Manfred Tolleson, found the body Friday when he was directed to a garage two doors away from his home.

"I reached under the blanket and felt my grandson's toes," Tolleson said. "Then I went to the other side of the blanket and raised it and it was Ronnie's face."

A coroner's spokesman said an autopsy revealed that the child had been strangled and his wrists had been bound with an unknown material. He did not indicate the method used to strangle the child.

The spokesman said there was "no obvious indication" the boy had been sexually assaulted but further scientific studies will be conducted.

Larry Johnson, 26, and Orville Young, 22, were charged with suspicion of murder in the case, and authorities said they were searching for a third suspect, Danny Jerome Young, 21, a California Youth Authority parolee.

Officers said the three suspects were boarders in a house leased by Luwanna Patterson, Young's sister. She was being held for questioning.



Handcuffed driver who allegedly hit a line of movie patrons

### Car slams into movie line; 15 injured, others scatter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An car careened out of control across a busy street in reverse late Friday night, jumped a curb and slammed into a line outside a movie theater, injuring at least 15 people, some seriously.

Several of those injured were thrown through the plate glass window of a nearby appliance store and three people were trapped beneath the wheels of the automobile until bystanders lifted the car off their bodies.

The unidentified driver of the car was arrested. His passenger ran from the scene on foot, witnesses said.

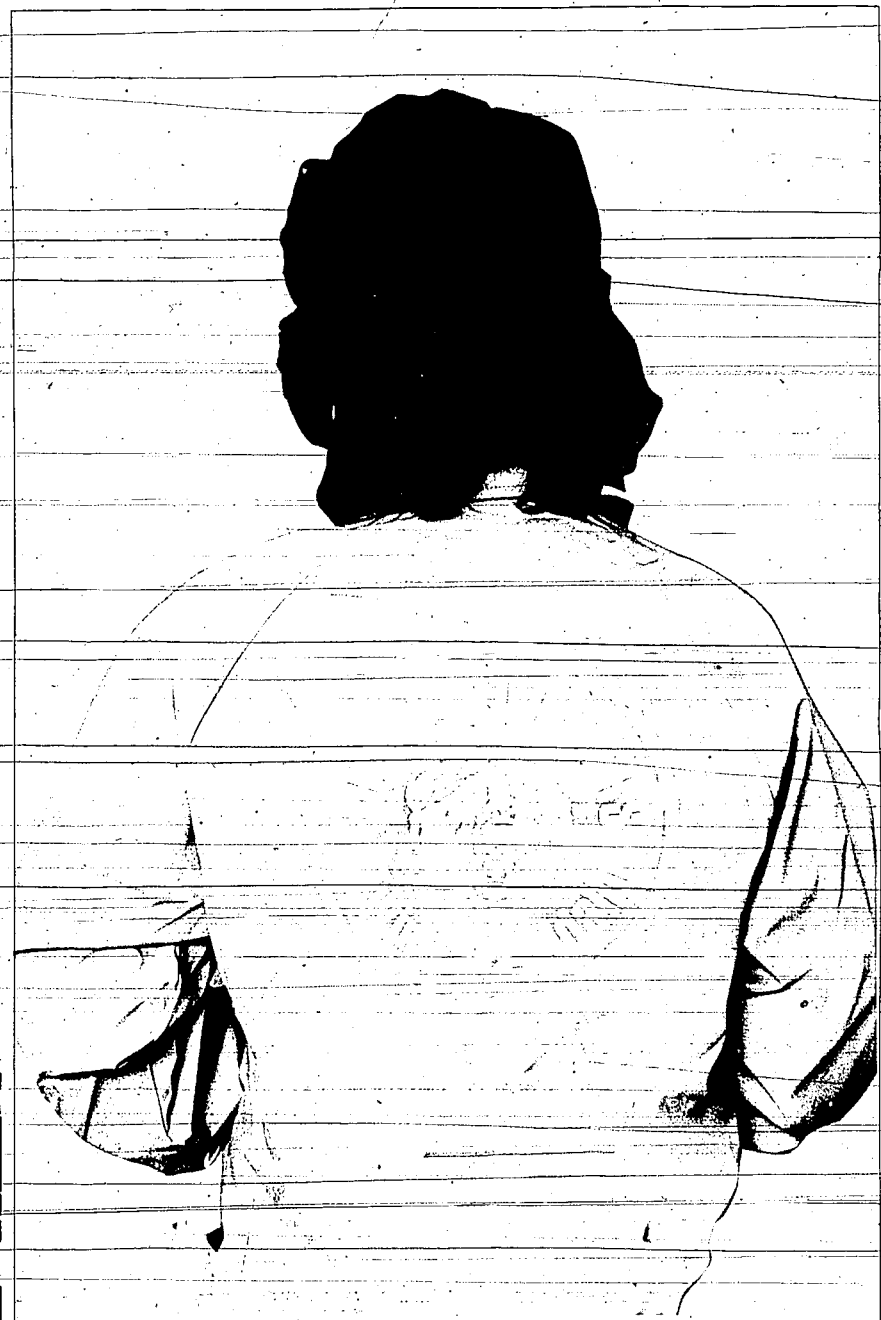
Eight ambulances and at least nine

fire companies responded to the scene.

Police said the accident occurred at 10:04 p.m. PST in front of the Royal Theater on Santa Monica Boulevard. The featured film was "Clair de Femme."

Witnesses said the driver of the car pulled out of a service station across the street from the theater, hit 15 people waiting on line and then crashed through the window of the Magnetically Appliance Store.

"My husband pulled me to the side," said Annette Eckstein. "A lot of people fell and were trampled over and we just ran. We just made it."



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## US showdown nearing on Olympic boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — It is a confrontation that both sides have carefully avoided, but it is also one that now seems inevitable.

The question of whether the United States will be represented at the Summer Olympics in Moscow has been around almost as long as the Iranian hostage crisis.

It has been debated from Washington to California, has become part of the political campaign year, and ceased to be strictly sports page material on Jan. 24 when President Carter first proposed an American boycott of the Games.

But unlike the situation in Tehran, the Olympic issue will be resolved one way or another very soon. Time will insure it.

President Carter — despite the pleas from the U.S. Olympic Committee and the athletes, and an apparent recent shift in public opinion against a boycott — has remained firm in his insistence that the U.S. team not go to Moscow so long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The Feb. 20 deadline which Carter gave the Soviet Union to remove its troops from the Persian Gulf nation came and went with no move by either side. And, rather than use the power of his office to order an American boycott, the president has tried to get the USOC, the

governing body of American Olympic athletes, to willingly accept the proposal.

Meeting shortly after Carter proposed the boycott, the USOC grudgingly voted to ask the International Olympic Committee to either postpone, cancel or move the Games from Moscow this year. When the IOC refused, the USOC's choices became minimal — go along with President Carter or defy him and send an American team.

This week, the USOC's House of Delegates will consider the two options, and if the theory that there is strength in numbers holds true, President Carter may have to resort to tougher tactics to keep America's finest athletes home this July.

The House of Delegates could continue the impasse by taking no action at all, since the USOC has until May 21 to enter the American team. However, there are indications many of the House of Delegates members are in a mood to force a showdown with the administration.

At a meeting this month with two White House representatives, the leaders of the 21 sports governing bodies voiced overwhelming opposition to any competition other than the Olympics. And, since the governing bodies control 1,226 of the total 2,451 votes in the House of Delegates, it is obvious the boycott proposal could be in trouble.

"The great majority of them have become very militant about the situation," says F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC.

That militancy is fueled by the fear that this country may be the only major power that does not go to the Olympics this summer. Miller last week met with National Olympic Committee members from 16 countries, and says most of them favored going.

"The position taken by most was that they were going to go," said Miller. "The only one that appeared marginal was West Germany."

The countries represented at the Brussels meeting included Great Britain, Canada, West Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland, and other nations which the Carter administration contends have privately or publicly committed themselves to joining an American-led boycott.

In recent weeks, the athletes have held several meetings with State Department and other administration officials in an attempt to reach a compromise. The White House last week again rejected the athletes' proposal that they compete in the Olympics, but not take part in any of the accompanying ceremonies, including the presentation of awards.

Following that meeting, several of the athletes said it

was conceivable some American athletes might try to enter the games without the sanction of the USOC, an act which would require approval from the IOC. Even that is possible, since the IOC has indicated a willingness to at least consider a change in its by-laws to allow individual entries in the event of a boycott.

Aware that support for the boycott may be crumbling at home and abroad, the administration has increased its pressure on the USOC to make its decision now and has also launched an intensive pro-boycott campaign. Its tactics have even traversed political lines.

Earlier last week, Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan reversed his earlier position and said he now supported President Carter on the boycott issue. The story was broken by the Los Angeles Times, which also reported it had been tipped to the story by a member of the White House staff.

"The White House also is stirring hitting hard on the 'patriotism over participation' theory.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, after attending a White House meeting with the athletes last week noted: "If the U.S. Olympic Committee votes to send a team to Moscow, they will be damaging our security and putting the stamp of approval on the action of the Soviets. The Soviets would exploit that."

### Carter fights back

## Government 'dries up' business donations

DES MOINES (UPI) — The U.S. water polo team is waiting in Los Angeles for \$15,000 to purchase plane tickets to attend an international meet in Europe — but a U.S. Olympic Committee member says they probably won't get the money.

Robert Mitchell, 43, a Des Moines attorney, said he received a call Thursday from the manager of the team requesting funds from the USOC to send the squad to Europe.

Two hours after the call, Helmick said an individual from a major corporation called and said the White House had notified him his firm would have to cut off contributions to the USOC.

"I'm outraged," Helmick said Saturday. "What we're really doing is hurting sports in general. The federal government has become involved in the program and are

influencing how they (corporations) give charitable donations.

"Secondly, and what I find even more outrageous, is that it's being done secretly," he said.

Helmick, who has been on the committee since 1972, said the situation with the water polo team could happen to any of the other 32 Olympic sports and said it could happen soon.

A furor arose Friday after Sears, Roebuck and Co. Chairman Edward Telling announced that Sears, at the request of the White House, was withholding a \$25,000 contribution to the USOC until it endorsed President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympics.

"The individual said his corporation would have continued making contributions if they had not received a call," said Helmick. "It's not a matter of money to send

our team to Moscow. Unless Bob Helmick comes up with some money and some other people come up with some money, these boys can't compete."

Helmick said a great deal of the USOC budget goes to funding the U.S. teams — not just for the Olympics.

"The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 requires us to assist in the development of amateur athletics," he said. "We have a congressional authority to do this and that's being undermined."

"It's not just Sears that's holding back and it just won't be the water polo team — it'll be all 32 national teams."

Helmick said the water polo team was planning on getting funds from the USOC but because of the pinch in funds reported by Ray Mueller, chief of fund raising for the committee, "this is now catching up with our teams and hurting our teams in international competition."

Mueller, who called the Sears withdrawal a disaster, said the USOC had expected to raise \$4.2 million in the first three months of the year but has collected only \$2.6 million.

"It's not just stopping our participating in Moscow, but it's doing serious harm to our amateur sports program," said Helmick.

Helmick said he was particularly upset with the administration's secrecy in contacting corporations and asking them to hold back voluntary contributions.

"If they would've gone public, we could've fought it," he said. "Even the White House has taken the public posture that they support the financial support of the USOC and its other endeavors. But those other endeavors are being brought to a standstill."



### Larry Hovey Hey, USOC, America isn't all that dumb

TWIN FALLS — Whether the United States sent a team to the summer Olympic games in Moscow this year hasn't been a big point here.

Earlier, the opinion expressed here was along the line that whether the U.S. attended the games or not, Russia would not be swerved from its proclaimed goal of enveloping the entire world in communism.

That's kinda the way it went until this past week when UPI sent those stories out of Colorado and Washington, D.C. concerning boycott developments.

Then the collective "subjectivism" of the USOC officials and some athletes may just have put this writer not so much on the side of the boycott but against assault of the nation's collective intelligence by arguments against one.

Particularly bugging was one statement that the U.S. showing up and participating but then shunning the awards ceremonies would be "more meaningful" than a full boycott.

"Oh, yeah. It would also mean — just one very minor point — that NBC would be there to TV tape it and the Russians would get the full \$80 million contracted earlier for TV rights. A lack of \$50 million (\$30 million is non-refundable) has to hurt more than an American not showing up to pick up a bronze medal or march around the oval in the opening and closing festivities.

The last look at a closing ceremony a month ago indicated the closing ceremonies mean less to the participants than they do to the organizers. Even the small bunch that did show up appeared to be swayed.

How do you like the USOC's righteous proclamation that its mall has been running as high as 90 percent against the boycott?

If you think that accurately reflects the mood of America, why don't you ask the national Grange and Farm Bureau how their mall is running on the same item.

Then the wonderful suggestion that a partial boycott, based on personal whim, would be just as effective as a complete one. Should that whim be based on the ability of the person to pay his/her own way to Moscow?

But the one that is really something is the "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. We can't ask our young athletes to give that up.

Of course not. But we can entice them and some other uncommitted and ask American farmers to pick up the tab. It's a once-in-a-lifetime shot for them, too. The way things have been going, this fall could see a lot of them in once-in-a-lifetime bankruptcy.

It isn't once in a lifetime situation for them, it is a lifetime — blown squarely to the Dickens despite a lifetime of work and effort. It can be wondered if the farmer who loses the most will get some big advertising endorsement contracts with various national firms or get into the big poster business, watching the sheriff complete an auction of his life's possessions.

Jumping 7-6 1/2 in Moscow, Russia, for a stirring moment that could be remembered as much as another month by some Americans and totally ignored by the vast majority, is important by comparison?

Or someone could point to a succession of similarly-aged Americans who currently are patrolling the Indian Ocean and environs in khaki.

Because in the first place, all of the athletes participating in the Olympic games are there by a twist of fate.

It is understood most of them work hard — some not so hard either and have shown dedication. But the Lord gave them the special physical talent and without it, those planning to participate in the Olympics couldn't get beyond all-neighborhood or hard work alone.

If it were true that the Olympics were a once-in-a-lifetime situation, perhaps more sympathy could be extended to the speculator, but odds to get up river and perpetuate his species — and then die. But there are myriad indoor and outdoor national type meets, the good ones spend the summer touring the world and running on all continents. The Olympics, after all, are simply a larger extension of all the others. Most already have converted that God-given talent into a free college education, etc. After some piddling, they only retire.

Sports and athletes are enjoyed and indulged in by a fairly good sized percentage of the American and world public. In the end, however, they are games.

Sacrificing games really isn't that big a sacrifice. It's an inconvenience that can be utterly disappointing to the individuals involved. But the United States already has asked and/or demanded that many, many more give up much, much more — including lives and livelihoods — and that is serious. Watching a Maple Valley farmer go bankrupt through no fault of his own can not be offset by watching someone splash across a pool or run down a track quicker than anyone else on that given day.

If there are those who believe otherwise, it only is a commentary on how degraded the U.S. society has become in its obsession to please self.

### Greensboro Open

## Stadler keeps two-shot lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Stadler could have become disgusted with his golf game and let his anger knock him out of contention for the lead in the Greater Greensboro Open. But he decided enough was enough after he three-putted from 30 feet on the 10th hole.

He started play Saturday with a two-stroke lead after two rounds, but made nine straight pars and bogeyed the 10th hole to fall into a four-way tie for the lead at 7-under.

"I three-putted 10 which got me a little hot and got me going at the same time," Stadler said.

Stadler birdied the 13th and 16th holes at the Forest Oaks Country Club course to finish with a 1-under-par 71 and maintain his two-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round. He had a three round total of 9-under-par 207.

"I'm very confident the way I played the back nine," he said. "I'm very happy the way I finished. I just want to go out and play as well as I can (Sunday) and make as many birdies as I can.

"I'm going to work on my game some this afternoon and hope it stays with me," said Stadler, who won his first PGA Tour event in this year's Bob Hope Classic.

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Pat McGowan, who started the day in second place, had a 76 Saturday to drop to 2-under-par for the tournament.

The best round of the day was turned in by big Andy Bean, who started the day at even par but pulled into a tie for third place with a 6-under 66. He was tied with Dave Stockton who had a 76 Saturday.

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Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, the leading money-winners this year, skipped the GGO and Jack Nicklaus took the week off to prepare for the Masters.

Annual spring rite

# Water project petitioners troop before Congress

WASHINGTON — For days they have been marching to Capitol Hill from every corner of the country, pilgrims in an annual rite of spring, intoning chants of Assiniboine, Navasota, Brazos, Souris and other sweet river names.

They are businessmen, preachers, lawyers, governors, mayors, housewives, environmentalists, farmers and other pillars who have one aim in mind: petitioning their Congress.

This is the time of year when they troop before the House and Senate appropriations committees to plead for or against the flood control and water-resource projects that are, as much a part of Americana as apple pie.

Hour after hour for the last several weeks, the energy and water resources subcommittees have taken testimony from hundreds of pro and con-witnesses as they work to develop the fiscal 1981 appropriation.

But there are so many projects, so many points of view, so many witnesses who want time before a sub-

committee that these hearing rooms take on the air of factory assembly lines.

Witnesses are allocated only a few minutes each to have their say. Senators and congressmen, only sparsely present, listen with a kind of perfunctory detachment that suggests they have heard it all before.

In a way, they have.

For example, there was a round of applause in the crowded Senate subcommittee room for H.K. Thatcher. He was here for the 40th year, plugging for projects in the Ouachita Valley of Arkansas, saying pretty much the same thing.

They have heard it in other ways, as well.

Legislators who ordinarily decree excessive federal spending have convenient lapses of restraint when their own districts' projects hang in the balance.

Tuesday was Texas Day at the subcommittees — witnesses appear in the House and Senate on the same days to help them save time and money. The lapses of restraint were Texan-sized.

"I want everything in the budget and I want a little bit more," fiscally conservative Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told the Senate subcommittee.

"Pork-barrel is a valid term for negative cost-benefit projects," said fiscally conservative Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "But these projects are clearly important to my state. ... These are investments in the future."

Fiscally conservative Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was at an Armed Services Committee hearing "fighting for more defense money" as an aide put it, but he sent along a water statement.

"I know we meet during a time of

deep budgetary concern. It is time for entangling runaway inflation and balancing the federal budget," Tower's statement read. But a full level of federal spending is necessary for Texas water projects, he said.

"As in everything else, however, inflation is eating away at the constitutional right to petition Congress and it even is affecting the Texans."

"A lot of these witness groups are trying to cut back their costs," said Proctor Jones, longtime Senate subcommittee assistant. "It is a long way to Washington and it is very expensive to come. Texas used to send 250 people on chartered planes. This year they

only have between 55 and 70 people in their delegation."

There are, of course, witnesses who come in more austere ways, from longer distances. The record probably was set last week by Gerry McKinney, who rode 43 hours on a Greyhound bus from Winnipeg, Canada, to speak against a U.S. water project.

McKinney sat patiently at the rear of the hearing room and then, as the last witness Tuesday, was given a chance to talk about Canadian objections to the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota.

Jones said McKinney's appearance was the first he could remember by a

foreign national coming before the subcommittee to testify on a U.S. project.

McKinney was representing Manitoba farmers, tourism leaders, fishermen and Indians who fear that completion of the Garrison project will ruin their province's environment and water resources.

Garrison involves a canal and reservoir system that would link the U.S. Missouri River with the Souris River in Canada to provide an irrigation system for North Dakota farmers.

McKinney and fellow witnesses from North Dakota noted that completion of Garrison would violate a 1909 U.S. treaty with Canada.

## The MX

### List asks who's in charge

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List he wants to know who's running the country — President Carter or the Air Force — when it comes to the question of building the MX missile system.

List Friday asked the Defense Department to clearly state its position whether it favors providing federal aid for operation and maintenance of public facilities if the MX is built in Nevada.

President Carter told List last month he opposed giving any federal funds for operations of such things as schools, jails and fire departments if

MX was constructed in Utah and Nevada.

However earlier this week Air Force Major Mike Henshaw told a legislative subcommittee it would back a plan for getting operations money. The governor said the statement of Henshaw indicated a "contrary policy" to that of President Carter.

"This is a significant issue, and we are entitled to have a clear policy set forth," said List in a letter to Defense Under Secretary William P. Perry who has been named the contact point for the MX missile system.

### Santini likes submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., thinks a shallow underwater mobile system using submarines would be better than the proposed racetrack system for the MX missile system.

The Air Force favors the race track, around which a live missile would be shuttled among bunkers with dummy missiles to confuse an enemy about which bunker the live missile is in.

"It seems to me that putting the missile on small submarines would be like having an infinite racetrack in the ocean, and that is preferable to

spreading it over thousands of square miles of Nevada," Santini said last week.

Under the underwater proposal (SUM), the missiles would be on small submarines deployed in U.S. coastal waters. About 50 subs would be used in an area of several hundred thousand miles of sea, which proponents say is too large an area for an enemy to effectively attack.

Santini said two leading proponents of the system have been permitted a meeting with the president "and the proposal is not dead."

## Kidnapped child strangled

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy whose body was found a week after he disappeared while waiting for his father to take him to Little League practice was strangled, the coroner's office said Saturday.

Two men have been charged and a woman held for questioning in the death of Ronald Tolleson Jr., who disappeared from his front yard March 22.

The victim's grandfather, Manfred Tolleson, found the body Friday when he was directed to a garage two doors away from his home.

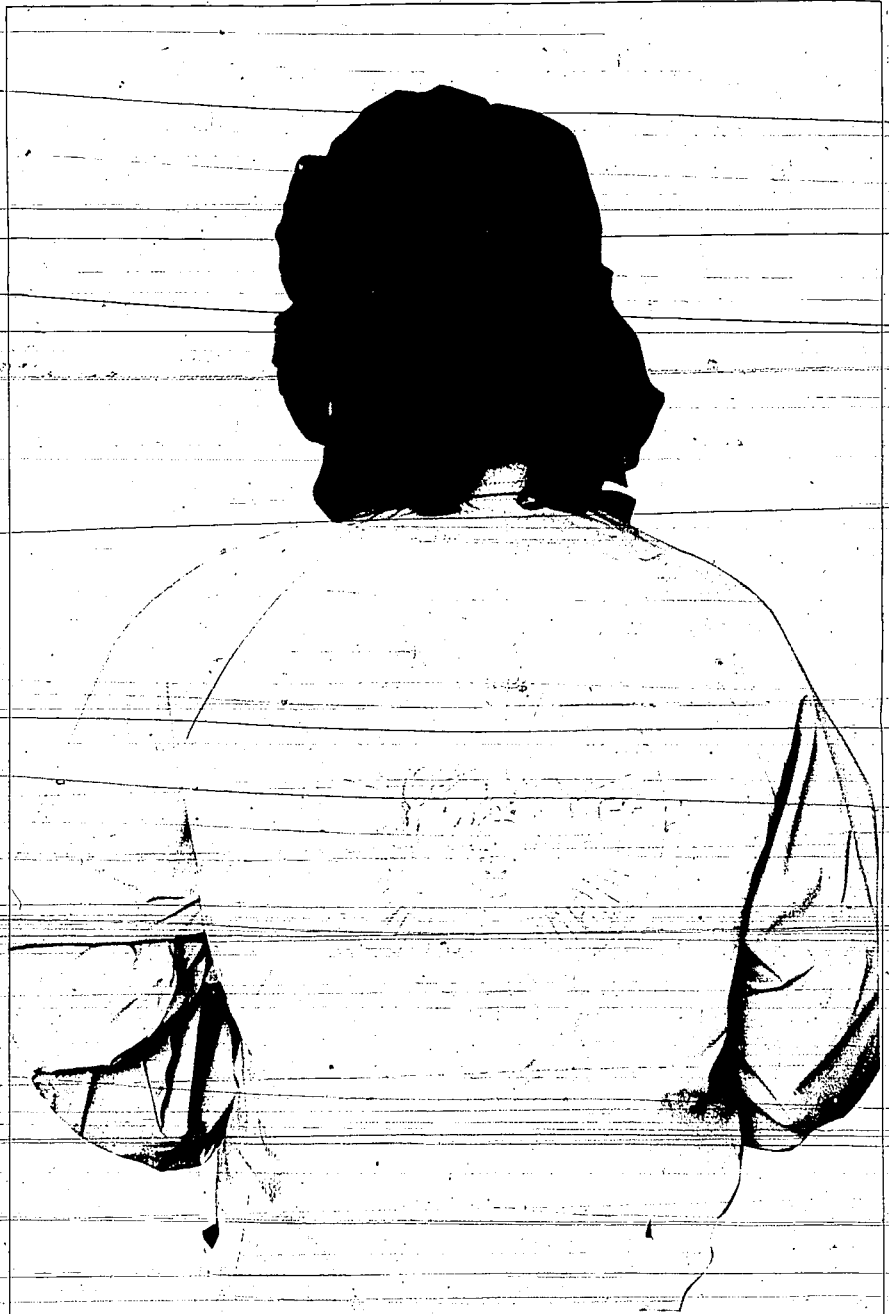
"I reached under the blanket and felt my grandson's toes," Tolleson said. "Then I went to the other side of the blanket and raised it and it was Ronnie's face."

A coroner's spokesman said an autopsy revealed that the child had been strangled and his wrists had been bound with an unknown material. He did not indicate the method used to strangle the child.

The spokesman said there was "no obvious indication" the boy had been sexually assaulted but further scientific studies will be conducted.

Larry Johnson, 23, and Orville Young, 22, were charged with suspicion of murder in the case, and authorities said they were searching for a third suspect, Danny Jerome Young, 21, a California Youth Authority parolee.

Officers said the three suspects were boarders in a house leased by Luwana Patterson, Young's sister. She was being held for questioning.



Handcuffed driver who allegedly hit a line of movie patrons

## Car slams into movie line; 15 injured, others scatter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An car careened out of control across a busy street in reverse late Friday night, jumped a curb and slammed into a line outside a movie theater, injuring at least 15 people, some seriously.

Several of those injured were thrown through the plate glass window of a nearby appliance store and three people were trapped beneath the wheels of the automobile until bystanders lifted the car off their bodies.

The unidentified driver of the car was arrested. His passenger ran from the scene on foot, witnesses said.

Eight ambulances and at least nine

fire companies responded to the scene.

Police said the accident occurred at 10:04 p.m. PST in front of the Royal Theater on Santa Monica Boulevard. The featured film was "Clair de Femme."

Witnesses said the driver of the car pulled out of a service station across the street from the theater, hit its people walking on line and then crashed through the window of the Magnavox City appliance store.

"My husband pulled me to the side," said Annette Eckstein. "A lot of people fell and were trampled over and we just ran. We just made it."

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unlined jacket . . . \$12.00

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## US showdown nearing on Olympic boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — It is a confrontation that both sides have carefully avoided, but it is also one that now seems inevitable.

The question of whether the United States will be represented at the Summer Olympics in Moscow has been around almost as long as the Iranian hostage crisis.

It has been debated from Washington to California, has become part of the political campaign year, and ceased to be strictly sports page material on the January day President Carter first proposed an American boycott of the Games.

But unlike the situation in Tehran, the Olympic issue will be resolved one way or another very soon. Time will insure it.

President Carter — despite the pleas from the U.S. Olympic Committee and the athletes, and an apparent recent shift in public opinion against a boycott — has remained firm in his insistence that the U.S. team not go to Moscow so long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The Feb. 20 deadline which Carter gave the Soviet Union to remove its troops from the Persian Gulf nation came and went with no move by either side. And, rather than use the power of his office to order an American boycott, the president has tried to get the USOC, the

governing body of American Olympic athletes, to willingly accept his proposal.

Meeting shortly after Carter proposed the boycott, the USOC grudgingly voted to ask the International Olympic Committee to either postpone, cancel or move the Games from Moscow this year. When the IOC refused, the USOC's choices became minimal — go along with President Carter or defy him and send an American team.

This week, the USOC's House of Delegates will consider the two options, and if the theory that there is strength in numbers holds true, President Carter may have to resort to tougher tactics to keep America's finest athletes home this July.

The House of Delegates could continue the impasse by taking no action at all, since the USOC has until May 24 to enter the American team. However, there are indications many of the House of Delegates members are in a mood to force a showdown with the administration.

At a meeting — this month — with two White House representatives, the leaders of the 21 sports governing bodies voted overwhelming opposition to any competition other than the Olympics. And, since the governing bodies control 1,226 of the total 2,451 votes in the House of Delegates, it is obvious the boycott proposal could be in trouble.

"The great majority of them have become very militant about the situation," says F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC.

That militancy is fueled by the fear that this country may be the only major power that does not go to the Olympics this summer. Miller last week met with National Olympic Committee members from 16 countries, and says most of them favored going.

"The position taken by most was that they were going to go," said Miller. "The only one that appeared marginal was West Germany."

The countries represented at the Brussels meeting included Great Britain, Canada, West Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Ireland, Sweden, Switzerland, and other nations which the Carter administration contends have privately or publicly committed themselves to joining an American-led boycott.

In recent weeks, the athletes have held several meetings with State Department and other administration officials in an attempt to reach a compromise. The White House last week again rejected the athletes' proposal that they compete in the Olympics, but not take part in any of the accompanying ceremonies, including the presentation of awards.

Following that meeting, several of the athletes said it

was conceivable some American athletes might try to enter the games without the sanction of the government or the USOC, an act which would require approval from the IOC. Even that is possible, since the IOC has indicated a willingness to at least consider a change in its by-laws to allow individual entries in the event of a boycott.

Aware that support for the boycott may be crumbling at home and abroad, the administration has increased its pressure on the USOC to make its decision now and has also launched an intensive pro-boycott campaign. Its tactics have even traversed political lines.

Earlier last week, Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan reversed his earlier position and said he now supported President Carter on the boycott issue. The story was broken by the Los Angeles Times, which also reported it had been tipped to the story by a member of the White House staff.

The White House also is again hitting hard on the "patriotism over participation" theory.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, after attending a White House meeting with the athletes last week, noted: "If the U.S. Olympic Committee votes to send a team to Moscow, they will be damaging our security and putting the stamp of approval on the action of the Soviets. The Soviets would exploit that."

### Carter fights back

## Government 'dries up' business donations

DES-MOINES (UPI) — The U.S. water-polo team is waiting in Los Angeles for \$15,000 to purchase plane tickets to attend an international meet in Europe — but a U.S. Olympic Committee member says they probably won't get the money.

Robert Helmick, 43, a Des Moines attorney, said he received a call Thursday from the manager of the team requesting funds from the USOC to send the squad to Europe.

Two hours after the call, Helmick said an individual from a major corporation called and said the White House had notified him his firm would have to cut off contributions to the USOC.

"I'm outraged," Helmick said Saturday. "What we're really doing is hurting sports in general. The federal government has become involved in the program and are

influencing how they (corporations) give charitable donations.

"Secondly, what I find even more outrageous, is that it's being done secretly," he said.

Helmick, who has been on the committee since 1972, said the situation with the water polo team could happen to any of the other 32 Olympic sports and said it could happen soon.

The furor arose Friday after Sears, Roebuck and Co. Chairman Edward Telling announced that Sears, at the request of the White House, was withholding a \$25,000 contribution to the USOC until it endorsed President Carter's proposed boycott of the Summer Olympics.

"The individual said his corporation would have continued making contributions if they had not received a call," said Helmick. "It's not a matter of money to send

our team to Moscow. Unless Bob Helmick comes up with some money and some other people come up with some money, these boys can't compete."

Helmick said a great deal of the USOC budget goes to funding the U.S. teams — not just for the Olympics.

"The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 requires us to assist in the development of amateur athletes," he said. "We have a congressional authority to do this and that's being undermined."

"It's not just Sears that's holding back and it just won't be the water polo team — it'll be all 32 national teams."


Helmick said the water polo team was planning on getting funds from the USOC but because of the pinch in funds reported by Ray Mueller, chief of fund raising for the committee, "this is now catching up with our teams and hurting our teams in international competition."

Mueller, who called the Sears withdrawal a disaster, said that USOC had expected to raise \$12 million in the first three months of the year but has collected only \$2.6 million.

"It's not just stopping our participation in Moscow, but it's doing serious harm to our amateur sports program," said Helmick.

Helmick said he was particularly upset with the administration's secrecy in contacting corporations and asking them to hold back voluntary contributions.

"If they would've gone public, we could've fought it," he said. "Even the White House has taken the public posture that they support the financial support of the USOC and its other endeavors. But those other endeavors are being brought to a standstill."



**Lary Houey**  
**Hey, USOC, America isn't all that dumb**

TWIN FALLS — Whether the United States sent a team to the summer Olympic games in Moscow this year hasn't been a big point here.

Earlier, the opinion expressed here was along the line that whether the U.S. attended the games or not, Russia would not be swayed from its proclaimed goal of ending the entire world in communism.

That's the kind of way it went until this past week when UPI sent those stories out of Colorado and Washington, D.C., concerning boycott developments.

Then the collective "subjectivism" of the USOC officials and some athletes may just have put this writer not so much on the side of the boycott but against assault of the nation's collective intelligence by gamemasters against one.

Particularly bugging was one statement that the U.S. showing up and participating but then shutting the awards ceremonies would be "more meaningful" than a full boycott.

Oh, yeah, it would also mean that the one very minor point — that NBC would be there to TV tape it and the Russians would get the full \$30 million contracted earlier for TV rights. A lack of \$50 million (\$30 million is non-refundable) has to hurt more than an American not showing up to pick up a bronze medal or march around the oval in the opening and closing festivities.

The last look at a closing ceremonies a month ago indicated the closing ceremonies less to the participants than they do to the organizers. Even the small bunch that did show up appeared to be swacked.

How do you like the USOC's righteous proclamation that its mail has been running as high as 80 percent against the boycott?

If you think that accurately reflects the mood of America, why don't you ask the national Grange and Farm Bureau why their mail is running on the same line.

Then the wonderful suggestion that a partial boycott, based on personal whim, would be just as effective as a complete one: Should that whim be based on the ability of the person to pay his/her own way to Moscow?

But the one that is really something is the "a once in a lifetime opportunity. We can't ask our young athletes to give that up."

Of course not — but we can embargo wheat and some other commodities and ask American farmers to pick up the tab. It's a once-in-a-lifetime shot for them, too. The way things have been going, that call could see a lot of them in once-in-a-lifetime bankruptcy.

Isn't a once in a lifetime situation for them, it is a lifetime — blown squarely to the dickens despite a lifetime of work and effort. It can be wondered if the farmer who loses the most will get some big advertising endorsement contracts with various national firms or get into the big poster business, watching the sheriff complete an auction of his life's possessions.

Jumping 7-6 in Moscow, Russia, for a stirring moment that could be remembered as much as another month by some Americans and totally ignored by the vast majority, is important by comparison?

Or someone could point to a succession of similarly aged American youth who currently are patrolling the Indian Ocean and environs in boats.

Because in the first place, all of the athletes participating in the Olympic games are there by a twist of fate.

It is understood most of them work hard — some not so hard either — and have shown dedication. But the Lord gave them the special physical talent and without it, those planning to participate in the Olympics couldn't get beyond all-neighborhood on hard work alone.

If it were true that the Olympics were a once-in-a-lifetime situation, perhaps more sympathy could be mustered. Like a salmon battling all odds to get up river and perpetuate his species — and then die, but there are myriad indoor and outdoor national type meets, the good ones spend the summer touring the world and running on all continents. The Olympics, after all, are simply a larger extension of all the others. Most already have converted that God-given talent into a free college education, etc. After some globe-trotting, they only retire. They don't die.

Sports and athletics are enjoyed and indulged in by a fairly good-sized percentage of the American and world public. In the end, however, they are games.

Sacrificing games really isn't that big a sacrifice. It's an inconvenience that can be bitterly disappointing to the individuals involved. But the United States already has asked and/or demanded that many, many more give up much, much more — including lives and livelihoods — and that is serious. Watching a Magic Valley farmer go bankrupt through no fault of his own can not be offset by watching someone splash across a pool or run down a track quicker than anyone else on that given day.

If there are those who believe otherwise, if only is a commentary on how degraded the U.S. society has become in its obsession to please self.

### Greensboro Open

## Stadler keeps two-shot lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Stadler could have become disgruntled with his golf name and let his anger work him out on contention for the lead in the Greater Greensboro Open, but he decided enough was enough after he three-putted from 30 feet on the 10th hole.

He started play Saturday with a two-stroke lead after two rounds, but made nine straight pars and bogeyed the 10th hole to fall into a four-way tie for the lead at 7-under.

"I three-putted 10 which got me a little hot and got me going at the same time," Stadler said.

Stadler tied the 13th and 16th holes at the Forest Oaks Country Club course to finish with a 4-under-par 71 and maintain his two-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round. He had a three round total of 5-under-par 207.

"I'm very confident the way I played the back nine," he said. "I'm very happy the way I finished. I just want to go out and play as well as I can (Sunday) and make as many birdies as I can."

"I'm going to work on my game some this afternoon and hope it stays with me," said Stadler, who won his first PGA Tour event in this year's Bob Hope Classic.

With Calfee looking for his first victory in his third year on the PGA Tour, had a 4-under-par 68 in the wind to move to 7-under and hold sole possession of second place in the \$250,000 tournament.

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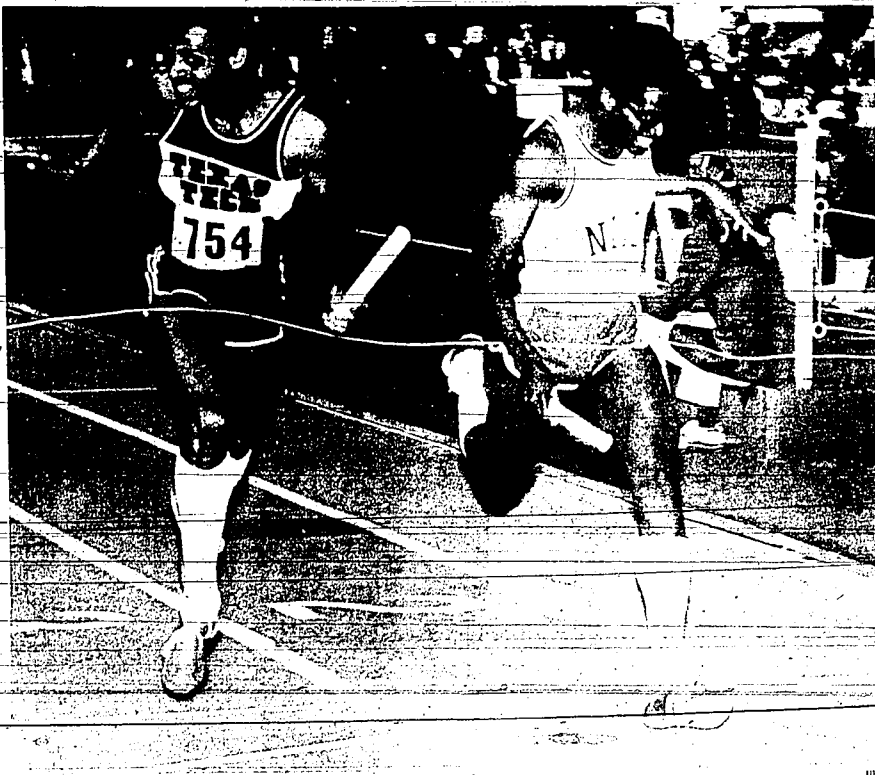
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Texas Tech's James May (left) edge Northwest Louisiana's Bob Simmons to win the 3200-meter relay portion of the Texas relays.

## Vaulter blasts Carter over boycott

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Billy Olson set a stadium record in the pole-vault Saturday at the 3rd Texas Relays — clearing 18 feet, 1 1/2 inches and then accused President Carter of using the Olympic boycott issue as a ploy to win re-election.

Olson, a fast-improving pole vaulter from Abilene, Texas, was among the highlight performers at the huge track and field meet which also saw Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey win the

100 meters and anchor the Aggies' victorious 40-meter relay team.

In addition, Texas-El Paso — known as the United Nations of track and field because of its large number of foreign athletes — captured two relay events. Both of the winning efforts were anchored by Sulaiman Nyambui, a 28-year-old sophomore from Tanzania.

Olson's winning leap erased a relay mark of 18-1, which was a world

record when it was set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson eight years ago.

"I think under good conditions I can get over 18 feet every time I go out," said Olson. "I've jumped 18-6 in practice and gone way over. I think I can go 18-9 (which would be a world record) with perfect conditions."

Olson was a candidate for the United States Olympic team this year and the fact no Americans may go to Moscow this summer grates on his

nerves.

"To compete in the Olympics is the greatest thing in the world," said Olson. "To be an Olympic champion is every athlete's dream. Since it doesn't look like that will come about this year, I would be happy with a world record."

"I don't agree with what President Carter is doing. I think it's just a political move that Carter is using to be re-elected. I don't like being used."

## Mahre, Cooper win ski races

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the men's slalom, while Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the women's slalom in Western Spring Series races at the Park City ski resort Saturday.

Mahre's time through the 55 gates on the men's national slalom course was 1:29:31. Christin time on the same run was 1:29:52.

In the men's event, Dave Stapleton

of Aspen, Colo., was second with a time of 1:22:31. And Cory Carlson of Minnetonka, Minn., was third with 1:22:43.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., finished second in the women's race with a time of 1:21:03. Karen Lancaster of Vail, Colo., was third with 1:22:20.

The races at Park City were the second in a series of competitions for the nation's top amateur skiers.

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## Anderson rips Fidrych's attitude

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson displayed a flap with Mark Fidrych Saturday but left little doubt he was angered by the pitcher's grumbling about being sent to the minors.

"I think all the crutches gotta be knocked out," Anderson said of the continually ailing young pitcher. "It's gotta be production from now on."

"The players on this ballclub are going to understand right now that every one of them is just as important as Mark Fidrych."

"Unless I am wrong in my history of the Detroit Tigers, I believe this organization has a great history of great players. . . I don't believe this gentleman could be listed with them."

"How many crowds has he drawn in the last two and a half years? Haven't

he Tigers paid him all that time?" Anderson queried. "Where is the balancing point?"

Meanwhile, the Tigers made their

final squad cut Saturday to trim their roster to 25, sending left-handed pitcher Mike Chris to Evansville of the American Association.

March of Dimes.

"Averaging almost 6 mph in walking from Frankfort, Ky., he was met on the outskirts of Louisville by family, friends and reporters. Babage then was driven for a series of personal appearances and a tour of the children's wing at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

He passed out Cincinnati Reds hats and souvenirs to the hospitalized children.

Babbage brings ball closer to home

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Hometown hero Keen Babbage took Lexington by storm Saturday, bringing the baseball that will be used for Opening Day at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium another 16 miles closer to its destination.

Babbage is carrying the ball for next Wednesday's game on a 430-mile walk from St. Louis, where the ball was manufactured, to promote the

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\*Late entry fee is \$6 single and \$10 family; \*\*Family is defined as related members living in same household, no limit to number.

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(Please print)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please check race and category you wish to enter: 3 mile \_\_\_\_\_ 6 mile \_\_\_\_\_

(by age on April 26, 1980)

**Female:**

\_\_\_\_\_ 12 years and under

\_\_\_\_\_ 13-16 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 17-21 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 22-29 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 30-39 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 40-49 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 50 years & over

**Male:**

\_\_\_\_\_ 12 years and under

\_\_\_\_\_ 13-16 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 17-21 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 22-29 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 30-39 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 40-49 years

\_\_\_\_\_ 50 years & over

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(Parent if entrant is under 16 years old) \_\_\_\_\_ Entrant must sign \_\_\_\_\_

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## Firestone!

# Nebraska shows gymnastic strength

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Jim Hartung and Nebraska proved Saturday they were as determined as nearly everyone thought they would be in the 1980 NCAA national gymnastics championships.

But Iowa State's Ron Gallimore produced the excitement that comes with a score of 10, the highest individual mark awarded in gymnastics.

Gallimore, a transfer student from Louisiana State who sat out last season to fulfill his eligibility requirement as a transfer student, received his 10's in the vault during the team finals at the University of Nebraska.

Hartung, who won the all-around title Friday night, set an NCAA individual scoring record with 58.025 points in the six events to lead Nebraska to its second straight national gymnastics title.

Hartung broke the mark of 57.70 set last year by Kurt Thomas of Indiana State.

The Huskers, who entered the finals with nearly a four-point lead, finished the two-day team competition with 563.3 points, outdistancing Iowa State, 557.65 and Oregon with 553.45.

Gallimore was the final competitor in the vault, receiving two 10's and two 9.9's on his first vault and receiving three 9.9's and a 9.8 on his second attempt.

"It was the highest mark in the competition that I've ever seen," Gallimore's Coach Ed Gogler. "I thought it was a super vault. But I



Nebraska's Jim Hartung hits "perfect" vault.

know he could get nothing higher than a 9.9 on his second try."

Gallimore, who previously received an average of 10 for one vault in the Midwest Open earlier this season, said "I didn't feel anything until I landed. I didn't hop or bounce. I can't think of anything I could have done better. I was strong and good on my landing."

Nebraska outscored Iowa State and Oregon in three of the six events, receiving the day's high team marks in the pommel horse (47.2), the rings (47) and the horizontal bar (47.6).

In addition to Hartung's individual total, Phil Cahoy, the Huskers' other all-arounder, received 57.325 points and Scott Johnson received 56.325.

Cahoy, Dan Copeland of Iowa State and Randy Beard of Oregon each received the high marks in the horizontal bar with 9.7's.

Oregon Coach Bill Ballester said, "I don't think anybody could have beaten them (Nebraska) today. We competed fairly well, but we couldn't catch Iowa State."

The Ducks finished fourth last year, and Ballester said, "It takes a few years to break into the top and we're starting to pay our dues now."

Nebraska Coach Francis Allen said the Huskers' second straight title and the first for a host school would help Nebraska gymnastics.

"Kids will go home and say what a super program Nebraska has," Allen said. "I don't like the word dynasty. This is the second year in the beginning of good Nebraska gymnastics."

# Young fires 66, nabs lead in LPGA tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday, stringing together two birdies and an eagle during the height of a wind storm, to grab a one-stroke lead following the third round of the \$250,000 LPGA Winners Circle tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

Young, 35, of Los Angeles, has a three-round total of 204, 12-under-par over the 6,272-yard, par-72 Mission Hills layout. She began the round in a four-way tie with Amy Alcott, Pat Meyers and Jane Blalock. Alcott shot a 67 Saturday to trail the leader by a stroke while Meyers fell to 7-under-par and Blalock to 5-under-par.

Young birdied the third hole and added six pars through the first seven holes. On the eighth hole winds up to 40 mph raced through the desert course and Young proceeded to birdie that hole. She followed with an eagle-3 on the par-5, 483-yard ninth

hole with a 20-foot putt and then birdied a par-4 10th hole. Her only bogey of the round came on the par-4 16th hole.

Tied at 212 were 1980 money leader JoAnne Carner, Sally Little and Sandra Palmer with Bonnie Laurie, Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez another shot back at 213.

"I would rather have the wind," said Young, winner of last year's LPGA Championship. "I know I can play well in the wind and keep my game under control. And maybe the other players' scores will go up."

"The wind isn't bad but out here it usually brings sand in and that causes problems for me. The sand and dirt gets under my contact lenses."

Young has won 14 tournaments in her 15-year professional career and was ranked No. 5 on the money list last year by earning \$125,493. Her first tour victory was the 1969 U.S. Open.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**APRIL 7**  
BERTHA MEYERS ESTATE, JEROME, Idaho  
Household  
Adv: April 5  
Ward, Eller, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**APRIL 12**  
BOB MARKHAM ESTATE, ALBION, Idaho  
Farm Auction  
Adv: April 10  
Bill Estlund and Associates, Auctioneers

**APRIL 12**  
NORTHGATE RV CENTER — OWNER  
Twin Falls  
Adv: April 10  
Wall Auctioneers and Sale Management Co.

## Fish and Game

# Gas prices threaten management plan

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game commissioners were told Friday that high gasoline prices are depleting game-law enforcement funds and the budget will dry up before the end of the fiscal year.

Forest Salter, acting director of the state Fish and Game Department, said, "It's really going to be a tight, squeeze operation" the rest of this fiscal year and also during FY 1981, which begins July 1.

He said conservation officers are being cut out of gas-use as a result. "The guys are just sitting a little more than they used to."

"We're going to run out of money in enforcement," Salter told the commission, adding that the department will be forced to siphon operating funds from other areas to keep the enforcement program going.

Salter said the main reason for the funding shortfall is that gas was selling for about 50 cents a gallon when the 1980 budget was drawn up in early 1979, and now the price is around \$1.15 per gallon.

"And there is every indication it

will go up further," said Commission Chairman Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls.

Salter continued that the Legislature asked some of the department's "expensive" enforcement budget for the upcoming budget year, and this will mean with expected gas-price hikes during the next year to increase the problem.

Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, said Washington state officials have turned to motorcycle enforcement as one way of reducing fuel costs.

Salter responded that the Idaho department is buying several small trucks in hope of getting better gas mileage.

In addition, he said, the department is putting more emphasis on "trial bike" game enforcement. "It's less expensive and it's proved to be a doggone good tool — people don't expect to see an officer on a trail bike. We've made some really good cases."

Also today, the commission unanimously approved a department policy

governing the granting and rejection of fish and game-license vending rights.

Salter said the policy was drawn up to protect the department from lawsuits in the wake of a 1977 legislative audit that required the department to drastically curtail its number of license vendors.

"Frankly, I'm surprised we haven't had any lawsuits," Salter said. "If I was one of the vendors forced of the department list after the audit, I would call it capricious and arbitrary."

"I wouldn't say we're out of the woods, but we'll be better off than we are now."

In other action, the commission authorized the department to spend \$6,500 for videotape equipment to increase the quality of department films and boost production efficiency.

The commissioners also went along with a \$900-per-month plan to tie the department into the state central computer in the state auditor's office.

Commission members were told that a three-terminal computer data

processing operation in the department's main office in Boise would save money in the long run. They discussed the possibility of later extending the computer system to the department's regional offices.

# Bamberger must prove something

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Manager George Bamberger said Saturday he has a "point to prove" in returning from major league baseball to the Milwaukee Brewers in a couple of months, but conceded this could be his last season in baseball.

"Not because of my health, because I think I will be better than ever, but maybe it's time to retire and manage with my wife," Bamberger told a news conference at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"I honestly feel my health will have no bearing on whether I retire at the end of this season," said Bamberger, dressed in a white suit and tie.

"But I'd have to say this (season) will probably be it unless I need the money or something," Bamberger said.

He has set June 6 as the date for his return, depending on what doctors tell him in three days of tests in Milwaukee prior to that date. Doctors repaired one artery that was 100 percent blocked and another that was 50 percent blocked.

"I have an obligation to the ballclub and I have a point to prove after the surgery," Bamberger said, in explaining why he wants to manage this year. Also, "this is a pretty good

club, it can win the pennant and I would like to be a part of it," he said.

Bamberger and his wife will leave Tuesday for their Florida home — where he will recuperate with two to four miles of daily walking and by following "other guidelines" set down by his doctors.

Dr. Donald Schmidt, one of the doctors involved in the diagnosis and surgery, kidded that he and Bamberger had "negotiated on how much beer George can drink and let me tell you he's a tough negotiator. He can drink beer in moderation."

"I'll have to cut down the beer a little," laughed Bamberger, whose weight has dropped from 207 at the time of his mild heart attack March 6 in spring training at Sun City, Ariz., to

187 now. "They want me lower than that."

As for contact with the club while in Florida, Bamberger said, "I will have nothing to do with it. You can't run a club from 1,000 or 2,000 miles away. We have excellent coaches."

"Third base coach" Bob Rodgers is acting manager.

Schmidt said Bamberger could follow the Brewers' progress in print and on television.

As for fishing, Bamberger said he can lift only 10 pounds or less for the present so he can't "catch anything very big."

Schmidt said Bamberger probably would have experienced "a major attack" if he had not consented to the surgery. He said the "warning signs" for it had been evident for years.

# Page 'learns' in 12-round win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Greg Page of Louisville, in his first professional fight beyond four rounds, won a split decision Saturday over George Chaplin of Baltimore in a 12-round heavyweight bout.

Page had Chaplin on the ropes several times in the early rounds. But Page appeared to lose his momentum in the later rounds.

For Page, 22, who turned pro 14 months ago after winning the national AAU heavyweight crown, it was his 10th win in as many pro fights. Chaplin, a 29-year-old hospital aide, fell to 17-2.

Page said he had changed his style "120 percent" from his earlier pro fights, all of which had ended by the fourth round, Page's favorite.

"He was a smart fighter," Page said of his opponent. "He fooled me a lot."

Page's manager, his uncle Dennis Page, said the fight had helped Page's development.

"He (Chaplin) took the kid to school," Dennis Page said. "The people who saw the fight know Greg can fight."

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## Briefly in sports

### Lou wins Milwaukee PBA stop

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Top-seeded Alvin Lou rolled seven straight strikes to defeat Mark Roth 259-203 Saturday and take the \$21,000 championship in a \$125,000 PBA tournament.

Lou, of El Cajon, Calif., became the first bowler to win two championships in the 1980 tour. He won in St. Louis earlier in the year.

For Roth of North Arlington, N.J., it was the third runner-up finish of the season.

A 25-year-old right-hander, Lou left a 4-2-4-7 combination on his first roll of the game but he covered with a spare. He came back with seven straight strikes and led Roth by as many as 65 pins.

"I don't know how that first shot got so far away from me, but if you're going to miss, that's the best time," said Lou, the crowd favorite throughout the tournament.

When he started his string of strikes, the crowd started their rhythmic chant "Lou, Lou, Lou."

Lou, who says the cheer encourages him, said he was confident after the seventh frame.

After about the seventh frame, I looked up at the score and could see that Mark (Roth) could only shoot 220 if he struck out and I only needed to keep the ball in play to beat that," he said.

Roth, who manages just five strikes in 12 attempts against Lou, advanced to the championship match by beating three opponents.

He edged fifth-seeded Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass., 196-192; third-seeded Tom Baker of Buffalo, N.Y., 216-192, and second-seeded Dave Frame of Baldwin Park, Calif., 234-214.

### Borg, Vilas reach Monte Carlo finals

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina each scored a shutout first set Saturday in reaching the title round of the \$187,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis Championship.

Top-seeded Borg beat fourth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis, 6-0, 6-2 in under an hour and Vilas, seeded fifth, defeated unseeded Thomas Smith of Chesapeake, Va., 7-6 in 95 minutes.

Gerulaitis, a New Yorker, was the third American beaten in this event. Jimmy Connors lost three days ago to Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle and Vilas defeated John McEnroe on Friday.

Borg, who has never lost to Gerulaitis in tournament play, beat the American for the 17th straight time.

Borg took control from the start and lost only 13 points in the first set. Gerulaitis was rarely able to hold Borg in the rallies and the Swede was untroubled in the 27-minute first set.

After winning the first game of the second set, Gerulaitis fell to his knees and saluted the crowd.

But this was only temporary relief for Gerulaitis. He lost his serve in the third and fifth games for Borg to go ahead 4-1.

Borg, defending champion at Monte Carlo, went on to victory on his first match point with a service winner.

### Oregon griders under investigation

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Lane County District Attorney Pat Horton said Thursday that his office would investigate allegations of rape and sodomy regarding University of Oregon football players.

Horton told the Oregon Daily Emerald, the campus newspaper, that his office has obtained by subpoena a copy of the school's internal investigation for use in a probe of criminal charges of theft, burglary and sexual assault. Horton said his office is continuing its investigation regarding the filing of possible charges in the case against the players, whom he did not name.

University president William Boyd told the paper the only offense he knows of was theft of a stereo from the school by a player. He did not name the player.

### Stars near pro women's crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stars nearly won the Women's Basketball League crown with their second straight victory over the Iowa Cornells, 119-99, Saturday in game two of the best of five championship series.

New York, which has now won 11 consecutive games, broke away from a 47-44 halftime lead behind the shooting of forward Denise Craig, who hit 10 of 17 field attempts to lead all scorers with 22 points.

Meanwhile, the Stars' pressing defense matched their opening game performance by forcing 42 Iowa turnovers, 21 by steals. Machine Gun Molly Bolin, the WBL scoring leader, who blitzed New York for 31 points in the Cornells' opening loss, was held to 19 points.

Bolin played only 30 minutes of the game and later admitted she played a sub-par game. "Every time I thought I was injured," she said. "Actually, I am one of the few players on the team who is not injured."

Game 3 of the series will be played April 7 at Grandview College in Iowa.

### Fibak takes Gulf States crown

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Second-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland used a strong net game and a variety of drop shots Saturday to defeat Elliot Teltcher 6-4, 7-5, for the \$15,000 first prize in the \$75,000 Gulf States Tennis Classic.

Fibak, the 27-year-old former law student, broke Teltcher's serve four times during the match and won the final two games for the victory.

Fibak broke Teltcher's serve once in the first set en route to a 6-4 win, as both players served out the rest of the set.

Fibak had a chance to put Teltcher away 6-4 in the second set, but Teltcher fought off four match points and finally broke Fibak's serve to even the set at 5-5. But Fibak easily won the final two games.

### Oxford wins rowing showdown

LONDON, England (UPI) — Oxford edged Cambridge by six feet Saturday to win the 126th University boat race on the River Thames for the fifth successive year.

In one of the closest finishes since 1952, Oxford fought off a magnificent fight-back by Cambridge to win by about the length of an oar.

With less than a mile to go at Barnes Bridge, Oxford was two lengths clear, but Cambridge closed the gap with a higher stroke rate.

### Winggo wins steeplechase

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — Winggo, a 12-year-old chestnut gelding, won the \$15,000 added Atlanta Cup Saturday at the 15th annual Atlanta Steeplechase.

Owned by Richard Stokes and ridden by John Cushman, Winggo's second-in-line son, Martie's Anger, who won the race last year, was unable to win the Eclipse Award as Steeplechase Horse of the Year.

Winggo was trained by Barbara Kraeling. A French horse, Archange D'Or, finished third.

Cushman also rode Milton Ritzberg's Silent Passerby to win the \$6,000 Bear Stearns Maiden Chase.

### Ali wants proof cash is waiting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has given a promoter until next Monday to prove he can raise a promised \$8-million to fight new World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver, the executive director of All Enterprises said Saturday.

Hal J. Smith said that reports the deal had been made are erroneous and added, "I personally doubt that the promoter will be able to come up with the money."

"I still think Ali's next fight will be with Larry Holmes," said Smith, referring to the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion. "I'd think that fight will take place in July or August."

Smith said he doubted that Murad Muhammad, the Newark, N.J., promoter who is dickering with Ali, will "come up with the money." He also indicated that Don King, not Bob Arum, will be the promoter of Ali's next bout.

"Don King is the only promoter who I believe will produce the money," said Smith. "All the others have come up with his baloney."

# Big Sky loop puts MSU on probation

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Big Sky Conference presidents Saturday slapped three-year sanctions on the Montana State basketball program for recruiting violations.

The decision to punish the Bozeman school was revealed by University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, chairman of the conference Presidents Council, and formally announced in Boise by Big Sky Commissioner Steve Belka.

Penalties against Montana State included:

- Written reprimands for President William Tietz, Athletic Director Tom Parca and head basketball coach Bruce Harroldson and his assistants.
- Reduction to 10 from 18 the number of allowed paid visits by prospective players in the recruiting years of 1979-80 and 1980-81.
- Required submission of "detailed" immediate reports of each student-athlete visits to the Montana State campus.
- "Strict" monitoring of all unpaid visits of basketball prospects by the athletic director to ensure conformance with Big Sky and NCAA rules.

In their official announcement, the presidents said: "It was the unanimous decision of the Presidents Council to support the Violations Committee and Faculty Representative recommendations regarding the sanctions imposed on the Montana State University basketball program."

The Big Sky Athletic Conference may wish to impose further sanctions if the NCAA finds Montana State University is in violation of recruiting rules beyond that which the Big Sky Athletic Conference Violations Committee has been made aware.

The charges brought against Montana State alleged there was an illegal visit by a recruit who had a third party pay for it, and that two recruits were provided two meals rather than the allowable one.

Parca had acknowledged that the school was charged with providing two meals instead of one to two potential players. He also said the school had been charged with an illegal visit by a prospect from the Los Angeles area.

Parca also said he had sent letters in the Big Sky presidents stating his

objections to the procedures used in the Montana State case.

Gibb said Saturday the presidents, at the request of Tietz, agreed to delete mention of a third charge that never had been presented to the Big Sky commissioner's office. That charge held that Montana State violated league rules by announcing the visit of a prospective athlete at a booster club breakfast prior to a Bobcat game.

The vote to punish Montana State was tallied by Gibb, who sent ballots by mail to his fellow council members.

The announcement of the sanctions came four days before schools were allowed to formally sign prospective student athletes to attend their institutions.

With the two-year penalties, Montana State joins Idaho, Montana and Boise State on the list of conference schools which have been hit with sanctions against either their football or basketball programs in recent years.

## Filer Outlaw tourney kicks off on Tuesday

FILER — The 19th annual Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament begins a five-night run Tuesday at the Filer High School gymnasium.

The tournament, limited to residents of Magic Valley who have not played college or AAU this season, will wind up the cage season locally.

It appears the battle lines up basically the same teams that have had success in the past year or two.

The non-college rule sidelines S. Rose Interiors of Twin Falls which won the O'Leary Outlaw title last weekend.

But in the Filer alignment will be Quality Tile, the runner-up from that tournament. The two semi-finalists, Gooding Lumber and Ramsey Heating of Burley also are in the tournament. And there's the House of Beans which won the Twin Falls A League and district recreation title.

The first major confrontation should come Thursday night when, if form is served, Quality Tile and Ramsey Heating of Burley will square off at 9 p.m. But those two will have to win their first games.

The tournament will have five games Tuesday through Friday night and the championships and consolation finals will be decided at 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The first round pairings include: Tuesday, 6 a.p.m. — Gooding Lumber vs. Gary Black Trucking of Castleford, 7 p.m. — Newcomb Farms of Declo vs. Willis Motor of Twin Falls; 9 p.m. — House of Beans of Twin Falls vs. Stanger's Farms of Maultaugh; 9 p.m. — Farmer's National Bank of Buhl vs. Filling Station of Wendell, and 10 p.m. — Ramsey Heating of Burley vs. Andy's Team of Maultaugh.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. — Quality Tile of Twin Falls vs. No Names of Filer, and 7 p.m. — North County of Jerome vs. Tom Hamilton CPA.

Since the tournament drew just 14 entries, the by-committee teaming the chances of North County and Tom Hamilton — winner and loser of that contest will advance into the semi-finals Friday evening.

## Hunt license guide outlined

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has instituted new rules for youngsters seeking hunting licenses, following legislative action to amend the hunter education law.

Under the amendment, resident children who previously held a valid license are not required to show a hunter education certificate before obtaining a current license to hunt.

The legislation took effect March 5.

The department's bureau of administration said a resident combination license or hunting license will be issued to youngsters under the age of 15 if:

- A previous valid Idaho combination hunting license is presented.
- A notarized statement from the child's parent or guardian is provided affirming that the individual previously held a valid combination or hunting license.

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DR78-14	59.10	2.28	GR78-15 72.68 2.70
ER78-14	63.02	2.33	HR78-15 79.21 2.90
FR78-14	64.84	2.39	IR78-15 84.52 3.09
GR78-14	72.23	2.65	LR78-15 89.69 3.24

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
RD-108V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR IMPORT CARS			
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	E.E.T.
155-12	37.91	41.71	1.55
145-13	38.92	42.82	1.52
155-13	40.60	44.65	1.65
165-13	44.38	48.81	1.81
165-14	45.96		1.97
175-14	48.97	53.89	2.02
185-14		56.61	2.27
165-15		50.92	2.01

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
RD-106V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR THE SPORTY IMPORT			
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
175-70-12	37.00	32.54	1.59
165-70-13	48.00	36.37	1.76
175-70-13	48.72	36.37	1.95
185-70-13	53.24	40.80	2.22
185-70-14	55.17	43.72	2.01
195-70-14	58.79	47.88	2.23
205-70-14		51.32	2.48
185-70-15		64.17	2.30

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED FOR HI-PERFORMANCE CARS			
SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.	
BR70-13	43.11	2.16	
ER70-14	69.42	2.64	
FR70-14	73.79	2.84	
GR70-14	82.12	3.02	
GR70-15	85.71	2.90	
HR70-15	90.23	3.21	
JR70-15	96.18	3.47	
LR70-15	102.00	3.58	

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
RD-111 V			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	6	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	8	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	8	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	8	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	8	90.02	2.99

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
RD-604V ON AND OFF ROAD RADIAL TIRES * WHITE LETTERS *			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
10R15	6	110.99	5.03
11R15	6	118.85	5.23
12R15	6	126.72	6.15

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
R-230/260 STEEL-BELTED RADIAL HIWAY PICKUP TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	69.68	3.31
700R15	8	75.04	3.44
750R16	8	85.01	4.54
750R16	12	102.44	4.81
875R16.5	8	108.54	4.79
950R16.5	8	123.86	5.25

BRIDGESTONE TIRES			
VSXC STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TRACTION PICKUP TIRES			
SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700R15	6	74.91	3.49
750R16	8	95.58	4.68
875R16.5	8	110.00	4.68
950R16.5	8	133.15	5.34

FREE MOUNTING — ELECTRONIC BALANCE — FREE VALVE STEMS — 5,000 MILE ROTATION

# TOYOTA

## SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL.

TOYOTA ENGINE TUNE-UP

- New spark plugs and ignition points
- New condenser (if required)
- Reset engine timing
- Reset engine dwell
- Adjust carburetor

REGULARLY \$35.00  
Other good only on 4-cylinder Toyotas through April 31, 1980.

\$24.95

WILLS

Jeep AMC TOYOTA

MOTOR COMPANY

## FOR ALL EMPLOYERS WHO HAVE OR CONTEMPLATE A PENSION PROFIT SHARING PLAN

# Wednesday, April 9, 1980

## Cedar Room of the Littletree Inn

### 7:30 P.M.

As you may be aware, if you select the investments in your employees benefit plan, then you have automatically assumed unlimited personal (not corporate) liability under ERISA.

Mr. Daniel E. Carper, Regional Manager of Lord Abbott & Co., one of the largest New York Pension and profit sharing fund managers, will be here to discuss the services and the many advantages of having a professional money manager. You will be able to divest yourselves not only of the investment responsibility, but also of the investment liability.

## SPONSORED BY

# SINCLAIR, STURGILL & CO.

202 Shoshone St. East
733-6240
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

# COMMERCIAL TIRE

2030 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls
439 West Main, Burley

Phone 733-8761
Phone 678-5661





Daily Rental, 49 acre excellent daily use Old 2 1/2 bedroom home & well, 1000 sq. ft. \$98,000.  
 120 acre spread E. of Caldwell, Good road access for daily development, newly irrigated, full water system, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. \$225,000.  
 Charming Dairy, 1 1/2 acres, 40 cows, double 8 stall, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large 3 bedroom home with 1000 sq. ft. swimming pool, well & deck. \$170,000.

**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS**  
**733-4317**

Ray Sabello ..... 733-6340  
 Ken Key ..... 734-6655  
 John Altman ..... 733-4317



"To my liberated niece, Jane Witherspoon, I leave one Susan B. Anthony dollar!"

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**

**TWIN FALLS**  
 238 4th Ave. W.  
 734-7765

**Buhl-Open Saturdays**  
 128 N. Broadway  
 543-6494

**IN BUHL:**  
 "LOOKS EXPENSIVE", but is only \$59,800. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on an extra large corner lot. Yard is well landscaped and back has chain-link fence. Price includes bonus - garage or rental house.

**"ASSUMABLE V.A. LOAN"** - Clean, well built smaller home in good neighborhood - bright and cheery. 2 bedrooms, family room and large living room.

**"DREAM KITCHEN"** - features fine new cabinetry, plus a kitchenette upstairs. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is super nice and has finished insulated garage just right for the handy man.

**"93% DOWN"** Owner will carry on this small 3 bedroom home. Needs a little TLC, but also has great advantages such as metal siding and storm windows. A great investment. \$27,000.

**"NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME"** on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Master suite has built-in waterbed with drawers, sunken living room with Carquest, \$97,900.

MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Vannie Thorson	543-6640
Aerell Springs	543-8335
Frances Hesselholt	537-6636
Jim Fincher	543-6796
Mary Bertlett	543-9221
Robert Meyers	733-4952
Joyce Murray	543-5335
Kathy Irish	543-8414

017 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities 017 Business Opportunities

**LOCAL 15-unit Motel Apartment complex**, excellent corner location on Kimberly Rd. Owner may carry or take farm property in trade. \$180,000. 733-6254.

**APPLIANCES** - 15 years success. Records available. \$300,000 gross. Choice brand. Sold in Dun Bradstreet. 503-472-2564. McKininnville, Ore.

018 Income Property  
**BRICK APARTMENT BLDG** with 30 rental units. Excellent location. Owner offers terms. \$438,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-019 or 733-6848 or 733-9250.

**HOME EQUITY LOANS**  
 Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, new car, vacations, unexpected expenses. Call Dial Finance, 733-7202.

020 Money To Loan  
**COMMERCIAL LOANS**  
 On Real Property, Equipment, & Business. Flexible terms. Adria Fin. 733-1068.

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**  
 No points, no pre-payment penalty. Adria Fin. 733-1068.

**ATTENTION INVESTORS!**  
 You worked hard for your money...now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All investments secured by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call 835-5353 or write: Northwest Mortgage, BBS South Linder Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

Camera and photography equipment can be found at 20% off retail. \$1000 Classified. 733-0931.

**Real Estate For Sale**

030 Open House  
**Homes For Sale**  
 NEW LISTING, extra sharp 3 bedroom brick, CBS area. Owner transferred. \$38,700. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-019 or 733-6848 or 733-9250.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home near school & park. Outstanding fireplace in living room. Central vac, water cooler. Terms available to qualified buyer. By appointment. 733-6615.

BY OWNER: 2 yrd. old 3 brd, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac, fireplace, double car garage, many extras. Assumable loan. 1069 Sparks Cir. 734-8011.

030 Homes For Sale  
 BY OWNER: Moving this week-end, must sell 4 BDR, 2 bath large classic order home in Twin Falls. \$49,900. \$7900 down, assume 10% loan. 878-3598, Randy.

BY OWNER: New 5 BR split entry, 2500 sq. ft. and 2 1/2 acres, 800 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Twin Falls on Rock Creek. \$79,000. 733-5153.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 brd, 2 1/2 bath, primo NE location. 1 1/2 acre formal, 3 bedroom family room. Many extras, \$59,900. 734-4355 or 734-6162.

BY OWNER: Just Completed 3 brd, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Located 5 miles from Twin Falls on Rock Creek. Call 324-2265 after 6pm.

**COUNTRY HOME:** Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick bar-b-que, fenced egg run. 5 minutes to town, Twin Falls schools. \$46,000. MARKET-ING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.

**IDAHO HOUSING:** Two homes available: (1) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Both will qualify for Idaho Housing. Call Gary or Shirley at 655-0000 or TOLL FREE 724-2111.

IN JEROME: 3 bedroom home - small rental home. Some plumbing & electrical work needed. \$25,000. down at 18% interest. Will handle own papers through escrow. Call 324-5230.

030 Homes For Sale  
**BEST BUY! HERE'S WHY!**  
 3 year old 4 bedroom home, 3 bath, large family room, den, full finished basement, air conditioning, underground sprinkler, landscaped backyard. 1194 Parkway Drive. 733-8545.

**BEST LOCATION** in town on over 1/2 acre. Outstanding landscaping and completely fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms on main floor with 1 1/2 baths also on main floor. Over 1900 sq. ft. for \$69,000 with terms.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 733-5580  
 Ralph ..... 733-9578  
 Larry ..... 733-0228  
 Cheryl ..... 734-7945

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent location. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade. down. Cantor Homes, 733-7568.

BY OWNER: 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath 2 1/2 acre, 3 car garage with fenced yard. 3400 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Appraised for \$73,000. \$22,000 down, balance at 11%. Monthly payments \$456. 30 years. 734-7060 or 324-3002 by appointment only.

030 Homes For Sale  
**SPRING HAS SPRUNG** on the approximate 1/2 acre of gorgeous garden that goes with this contemporary designed home. Additional land available. Priced at \$63,400. Good terms. Call West CENTURY Southern Idaho Realty, 724-2111.

**TRADE YOUR CAR.**  
 van, or pickup on 4 Acre In-town lot. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

**TWO STORY OLDER HOME** with total of 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, oversized lot. Possible Idaho Housing loan. \$40,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-019 or 733-6848 or 733-9250.

\*\*\*\*\* YES \*\*\*\*\*  
 You can trade your home for either an existing or new home. It is not easy but possible! For additional information contact John Altman for an appointment.

**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS**  
 733-4317

**ASSUME 9 1/4% Loan**, Lovely modern 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family room and bar, terrific fenced yard, good location. \$54,500. 734-5234.

**western realty**  
 733-2365

**YOU CAN RAISE ANYTHING**

on this fantastic farm in one of the best areas of Magic Valley. 477 acres with an excellent irrigation system with plenty of water. Two houses with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Land lays well for irrigation. Priced at \$565,000.00 and can be purchased with this:

**FABULOUS 320 ACRES**

with new machine shed - 2 graneries and deep well irrigation system with modern sprinkler system. This farm has a one bedroom home and is now fully operable. \$275,000.00. Call Jim Ritchie today and both of these choice properties can be yours.

**CANDLELIGHT & WINE . . .**

will top off the setting this lovely home offers. Cozy fireplace in sunny living room. Priced in soil with excellent terms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in beautiful NE location on a corner lot. Call Becky 733-2365.

**DO NOT SELL YOUR OLD GOLD**

Jensen's Jewelers will offer you what a gold refiner pays for your old gold, which can be up to DOUBLE the value compared to selling outright. You must trade for new rings or chains - in our stock at regular price, and must choose a gold item worth double the value you are trading. So before you sell your old gold; see Jensen's and compare.

**JENSEN jewelers**  
 Twin Falls Blue Lakes Mall 734-9550  
 Twin Falls 109 Main Ave. 733-7308

**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS**

**PRESENTS**  
**TWO LUXURY HOMES IN NORTH RIM FAIRWAYS**  
**ADJOINING THE JEROME COUNTRY CLUB**  
 built by Don Johnson

These two lovely homes are located in the North Rim Fairways adjacent to the Jerome Country Club. The lush, green fairways wander through the development, offering an expanse of landscaping beauty with only a minimum of yardwork to the home owner.

The spacious floor plans offer a marvelous kitchen with granite counter, trash compactor, beautiful cabinets, and abundant storage. Two bedroom plus study/guestroom, 2 baths, open flow traffic pattern for entertaining, and separate golf cart garage with exterior access. Many amenities to complement your leisure time.

Let us show you a new life style soon!  
 Call 734-1500 or 324-8854

**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
 1266 Addison Avenue E.  
 (Across from Albertson's)

John R. Howard, Broker	733-5755
Audrey Howard	733-5755
Shirley Huck	734-3393
Shirley Huck	733-9301
Joe Davidson	324-8406

**North Park**  
 MODELS OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

**CEDARBROOK**  
**\$51,940**

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Sunken Living Room, Family Room, Cathedral Ceiling, Range Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage.

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

Evenings & Sundays  
 733-6460  
 734-6346  
 734-0269  
 734-6979

**"Shake An Egg"**  
 and buy  
**A HOUSE**

Easter Greetings from  
**Spring Creek Realtors**

1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls - 734-0600

**HAPPY EASTER! ROBERT JONES REALTY HAS "EGGS-ACTLY" THE HOME FOR YOU!**

**LEASER SPECIALS**

- BRICK** 4 bedroom, family room, lots of storage extra room for hobbies, large lot for RV parking view clear choice NE location. \$49,900. 1-33.
- TRADE UP!** Move right in this spacious 3 bedroom home just west of town. Fine place to live. Large high garage, large lot. Will trade for other property. Approx. Value \$16,500. 1-8.
- REDUCED** Country living near Jerome. Nice 3 bedroom family home on 1 acre. Family room, fireplace, den, hot tub. \$50,500. 1-61.
- SPACIOUS** 5 bedroom home very clean, lovely decor, fenced yard, garden spot big lot, in Buhl. \$45,000. 8-23.
- PRIVATE** fenced back yard with nice patio. 3 bedroom home on one acre. Close to downtown. Large lot of storage. Year 1984 Home. \$47,500. 1-78.
- SAVE GAS** This charming 4 bedroom home with walk in closets, tile floor, park, library and down stairs laundry room. Assumable loan. \$27,900. 9-30.
- FISHING STREAM** next to falls, cozy remodeled 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre near Buhl. \$32,500. 8-42.
- SECLUDED** location SW of Buhl. Nice 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Beautiful family room, fireplace, coral. \$53,000. 8-46.
- MINI-RANCH** Nearly new 4 bed room home on 2 1/2 acres near Filer. Fireplace, duck, electric heat, air conditioning, dog run, fenced. \$76,900. 1-30.
- CONDO** 2 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. of luxurious living in a great place. Assumable loan. \$27,000. 1-26.
- FIVE ACRES** and a beautiful 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, big family room, patio. West of Buhl. 8-43.
- EASY ACCESS** to Jerome with Twin Falls. Beautiful 1 year old, 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Assumable loan. \$53,000. 1-75.
- START HERE** 2 bedroom home near downtown. Storage shed, fenced yard. \$29,900. 1-28.
- LOCATION** is ideal for retired couple. 2 bedrooms. Storage shed, garden spot, low maintenance. \$24,500. 1-22.
- COUNTRY BRICK** 4 bedroom home on 1 acre, good location. \$44,500. Buhl. Full basement. \$29,900. 1-18.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

Robert Jones, Broker, CRS	733-7642
John & Virginia Eldred	733-1735
Alan & Suzanne Warr, GRI	324-5669
Wade & Eileen Quigley	543-6174
Gale Tigue	543-6708
Jim Hoyer	543-6878
Ross Strickland	543-6750
Bill Farmer	543-6775
Dorlene Alexander	537-6087

CASTLEFORD 113 West Main ..... 537-6651  
 401 N. North Broadway ..... 543-2222  
 TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

Real Estate For Sale Real Estate For Sale

020 Open House 020 Open House

**North Park**  
 MODELS OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

**CEDARBROOK**  
**\$51,940**

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Sunken Living Room, Family Room, Cathedral Ceiling, Range Dishwasher, 2 Car Garage.

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

Evenings & Sundays  
 733-6460  
 734-6346  
 734-0269  
 734-6979

**WILLS INC.**  
 213 S. Main St. W.  
 Twin Falls  
 734-4111 Office  
 734-3311 Retail Office

**TERRIFIC LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTIONS**

**\$62,500** 5 bedroom 2 bath - formal dining, full finished basement - country atmosphere, large fenced lot.

**\$66,900** City living in the country - lovely custom all brick home - full basement.

**\$69,000** 4 bedroom 3 bath - full mostly finished basement - room for your pool table - 2 fireplaces - Realtor owner transferred.

**\$76,500** 4 bedroom 2 bath - great family home on three acres - all fenced, leafing shed and 20 fruit trees.

**\$79,900** 3 bedroom 2 bath - luxury country living - lot of extras with this home including hot tub.

Bruce C. Anderson, Broker 733-6487  
 Steve Hays, Manager 734-8919  
 Dale Connor 733-6333

Ray L. Condit 733-1748  
 212 Fee 734-2164  
 433 West 733-6337  
 Reed Stephens 618-4244

Bob McElreath 733-8488  
 Tom Seltzer 733-5344  
 Ken Vonnort 733-4443  
 Joyce Waters 734-4443  
 Betty Altman 733-4469

**LOBE REALTY** 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

733-2626







Merchandise
GASAMAT
No more ink stains...
OLD MILWAUKEE
Air, compressor, palm...
Airtex paint sprayer w/...

Miscellaneous For Sale
MANUAL Typewriter...
HAMMILL dryer...
ROYCE CB Base Station...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WHITE-GOLD Wedding Set...
EMERALJADE Teardrop earrings...

WANTED!
Silver coins pre-1965
Gold coins
Sterling Silver
Scrap gold, etc.

Self-Storage!
Are you tired of being hit on the head by everything you own the closet door? Or are you moving away and in need of extra space to store your tools and equipment?

Wanted To Buy
LEAF CUTTER BE Boards...
\*\*BUYING\*\*
Silver Coins
Gold Coins
Scrap Gold

Wanted To Buy
HAMILTON
Manufacturing & Dist.
118 Market Ave.
733-9559

Shoes & Clothing
NEW YELLOW Bridalmaid dress...
Antiques
OAK Pump Organ in good working condition...

Musical Instruments
GREAT BUY! 12-string GUITAR...
HAMMOND CHORD ORG...

Farmers Market
005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FINE MANURE for gardens...

Gold Prospectors
Gold droppings, gold pans, complete prospectors supplies...

Ildaho Coin Galleries
216 4th Ave. E.
733-3493
5th Fl. RIDING LAMB Motor Co.
499 4th Ave. N.
734-7705

U-Hauls
TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER
1757 Kimberly Road
734-1410

Idaho Coin Galleries
216 4th Ave. E.
733-3493

Wanted To Buy
HAMILTON
Manufacturing & Dist.
118 Market Ave.
733-9559

Shoes & Clothing
NEW YELLOW Bridalmaid dress...
Antiques
OAK Pump Organ in good working condition...

Musical Instruments
GREAT BUY! 12-string GUITAR...
HAMMOND CHORD ORG...

Farmers' Market

SADDLE, TACK & MACHINERY AUCTION
Owner: V & W Auction Supply
As I have retired from the horse manufacturing and supply business, I will sell all of my machinery and inventory...

102 Cattle
CALVING Hereford & black B.
REGS. 350-580 pen-by
FOR SALE Registered Polled Hereford Bulls...

104 Horses
GENTLE 4 yr. old Arabian
Quarter horse - Bay
Good with kids, a stocking foot & black face...

112 Irrigation
DUNROAM CONCRETE
1/2" - 1 1/2" Rubber - Gasket Pipe
Save 8 to 10% per six ft. lot...

114 Farm Implements
PARFALL MD, very good condition, new paint, 400 lbs. of oil, 234-6244

116 Tractors
TRACTORS
(1) Case 1070 D, 1500 hours, with cab
(1) IH C-1450 D, new cab & gears

117 Tires
WELLS PLOW
(1) Used Wats 418 round PLOW
(1) Used Wats 318 round PLOW

118 Farm Implements
CUSTOM PLOWING
4-bottom plow, Call 324-0224
ANDERSON Rock picker for rent 733-2333

NEBRASKAS BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE
SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE
AT CORNLEA, NEBRASKA
Saturday, April 12, 1980
Sale Starts at 9:30

SUPER SPUD SEED
Clean Reading
Grown in High Elevation
Cut, treated and delivered
\$4.50 per CWT.
(While it lasts)
436-3717 or 436-4833
day or night

THUNDERBIRD WHEEL RIMS
Now Available For Immediate Delivery
Main Lines
Pumps
INTERMOUNTAIN
Irrigation Supply, Inc.
200 W. 10 S., Rupert ID.
436-9611

WE PAID CASH FOR YOUR
Scrap Iron
Metal of all types
Old machinery
734-7705 Week-days
734-7706 Eve/Sat/Wk-ends

SAVE THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$
NEW TRACTOR SALE
Stock No. 73
FORD TW-10 Dsl. TRACTOR
Save \$4000.00
Only \$32,000
110 hr.

LUCIHC FORD TRACTOR
Kimbly Farm Inc., Twin Falls
734-4211

STOP WHERE THE BUILDERS STOP!

# VOLCO HAS IT!

- Pre-Hung Doors
- Roof Trusses
- Lumber
- Block
- Cabinets
- Paint
- Hardware
- Tools
- Carpet
- Fireplaces
- Plumbing Supplies
- Siding
- Plywood
- Drapes
- Electrical
- Chain Saws

and more . . . !

- Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E.
- Jerome, 515 W. Main
- Burley, 303 N. Overland

And SAVE where the builders SAVE!

# VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

## SAVE 20% CHAIN LINK FENCING SALE

ON CHAIN LINK, FABRIC PARTS, POSTS, GATES

• Security Fence  
• Chain Link  
• 36" x 48" Posts  
• Carbon Steel  
• Gate Posts

Compare the Complete JOB

Before you buy your fencing anywhere! We have a complete supply of fencing materials in stock.

Burley 303 N. Overland  
Twin Falls 1390 Highland Ave.  
Jerome 515 W. Main

# VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

078 Furniture & Carpets  
A PAIR of hardwood Captains swivel stools, arm rest, brass plated steel foot rest. \$179 high back chair. \$129.

COMPLETE queen size water bed. Padded rails and feet. Box spring, mattress, headboard. \$385. 733-5099 after 4pm.

DOUBLE SIZE Mattress and box spring, extra long, good condition. \$100 up. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

EARLY AMERICAN desk roll top. Top painted front & drawers. \$300. 343-2020.

GOLD Spanish style Sofa. Good condition. Buy sofa, get chair free! Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

STRIBURN DECK with drawers, good condition. Only \$33. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

SCHRAMER Unique wicker finish, looks good. Only \$98. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

Snow drifts in the driveway? Don't step outside... pick up your telephone, 733-0031.

079 Appliances  
BRAND NEW, never been used G.E. 16 cubic ft. frost-free Refrigerator. 734-2029 after 5pm.

CLEAN 300" G.E. Range, white. 300" Call 734-1631.

FRIGIDAIRE built-in surface unit & Oven, good shape. Just \$169. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

LIKE NEW in excellent condition Micro-Chef Electric Range with time clock. \$200. 733-5238.

MAYTAG portable Dryer, works good. Save \$80 on this one. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

USED Washer & Dryer, good condition. Call 733-8382.

SHREVE 2 speed Electric Dryer, \$148.85. Guaranteed. Budget terms available. Ken's TV & Appliances, 420 Main South, Twin. 733-2235.

080 Heating & Air Cond.  
COAL, STOKER w/tilt/make offer. Call me weekdays evening, 837-5862.

082 Building Material  
46" CD Blows ..... \$6.95  
16" CD Blows ..... \$5.95  
12" CD Blows ..... \$4.95  
Blowing Fan ..... \$4.29  
V-48 Shootrock ..... \$4.29  
Blowing Fan ..... \$3.95  
Econo Slips ..... .95  
Rip Doors up to 30" ..... .95  
Thick Rich 718" Real wood paneling in 17 colors only \$14.95.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES 733-5909

002 Building Materials  
LUMBER & SHAKES: Direct from mill. Pallets made to order. Heavy Dvals. 324-3669.  
24" Cedar F2 Shakes to 5/4 thick, while they last \$42.95 per sq. yard. Heavy Dvals. 324-3669.  
6000 cu. yds. ROAD CHIPS: Sulfur, light paving. 324-4400. 0-352-4400.

003 Garage Sale  
TWO BOOKCASES, Mirror, Recliner, Color TV, Sofa, Cabinets. Call 734-7469.

006 Firewood  
CUT-UP Wood Pallets, \$10 a pickup load. You haul. Call 326-9528.

"FIREWOOD" Split, delivered & stacked. Lump firewood. 12 heater, call 734-4474.

FIREWOOD, Split & delivered. \$65 a cord, call 734-8774 anytime.

007 Plants & Trees  
STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale, \$1.95 per hundred. Call tax. Call the beautiful Strawberry Farm, overlooking between 9/24-3266.

TREES  
Truck load—Just arrived

- Blue Spruce
- Green Spruce
- Scotch Pine
- Australian Pine
- White Birch
- Golden Chain
- Honey Locust
- Green Ash

(Also Some Shrubbery)

QUALITY WOOD ACRES  
FILER IDAHO  
(1st house on W. of 2074)  
326-5348 ..... 326-5122

008 Good Things To Eat  
BUREO & ON-PORK-for sale \$16. 1/2 on-trail. Call 326-5348.

VIRVIO Birch  
GOOD-FRESH PORK, half or whole; 65c lb. Call 324-2178

090 Don't Supplies  
AKC Registered German Shorthair pup, 12 weeks old. \$125. 623-5299.

AKC registered male miniature Schnauzer, 8 years old. \$250.

AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner—German Shepherd—237-9747

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pup, Ready for Easter. \$100. Call 423-0145.

AKC REGISTERED Weimaraner—German Shepherd—237-9747

AKC Registered Springer Spaniel ready to hunt this fall. \$345-5676.

ATTENTION: Hunters & Dog Owners: Beautiful AKC Reg. German Shorthair puppies. These pups are of championship heritage, but most important they are excellent natural hunters & wonderful retrievers. \$125. 237-6669. Pocatello.

000 Pets & Animals  
Beautiful AKC registered golden retriever puppies, ready now! 324-3580.  
BLUE Slammie kittens for sale. 734-0099 or 678-9128.

EASTERN BUNNIES for sale. Call 734-7221 after 5:30.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 4 Dingo Cross pups, 3 males. 734-4445.

LAB STUD SERVICE: 18 field trials champions in 4 generations... hips x-rayed. 733-0083, 324-5063.

LOST FEMALE Hissster puppy in the vicinity of Poplar & Elm. Send on right leg. 734-4445.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies, purebred, for sale \$24.996 to \$24.487.

BATTERSON'S KENNELS: Boarding, 33 day. Call 733-8601 or 734-3300.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Weatlonging! 1/1 board your dog. Cheri Miller. Kennels, 324-3141.

PURE BRED Springer Spaniel pups, 3/4 months old. Call 629-4189 after 5:30pm.

WANTED TO BREED NOW, pure Siamese female cat w/purple "Siamese" male. 678-4687.

Aviation  
120 AVIATION  
107 182-SKYLANE, 2600 T.P., 0.5 since major overhaul, prop 20 since new, KASRB, 1981 annual. Nice flight. Skyline—Five—over—flown. Make offer—cash or trade. Joe Conners 768-3804.

121 Boats & Marine Items  
CHRYSLER Boat and motors, Calkins trailers, Jerome. Implement Co., Jerome.

CUSTOM-BUILT-BOATS  
Diroc Firm Factory, Buy new & save dealer cost & rep. lots for huge savings! Call 436-9730 after 6pm.

GEN EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE  
See us for all your boating needs.  
"The Magic Valley's complete marine dealer."  
402 2ND AVE SOUTH 733-7496

122 Skating Equipment  
ROSSIGNOL ST COMPS w/ Lead Nevada Bindings. 734-0931.

124 Snow Vehicle  
125 Travel Trailers  
HOMEGADE 10' camper trailer, nice 3 burner gas stove, nice tank, steps, 3 top, all extras. \$250. 764-2656.  
TAKE OVER payments 1979 24' Recreationists wheel trailer. Moving, must sell! Excellent condition. 733-5413 after 5PM.

121 Boats & Marine Items  
SEASWIRL & Enterprise boats, Johnson OMC and Mercruiser, accessories. Magic Valley Mobile Homes and Marina, 733-8141.

122 Fiberglass Boat w/water trailer & 5 HP Evinrude motor with gas tank. Good shape. \$495. 633-7343.

127 FIBERGLASS Boat w/water trailer. \$200. Call 733-0328 or 733-8888.

18' SEA SWIRL Tri-hull boat with full canvas top & engine. 115 hp Evinrude outboard motor with Easy load trailer. All Kenmore, \$2650 or best offer. 734-4445.

1975 19' FIBERFRONT, excellent condition. 110-hp, 185-HP, 110, complete with everything—moving or otherwise—4—CB—entirely walk-thru windshield to forward—38 gallon gas tank; E-Z loader trailer. 734-6738.

1975 CRESTLINE 17 1/2' open bow-lift. Mercury 170 hp 110, Calkins trailer. Very good condition. \$6500. 326-5348.

1980'S ARE IN!  
and the collection's great in Fiberglass, Marquis, & Starcraft boats. At Tom's Marina, 1000 Spruce Street, Heyburn. Judge—Eal. Marlin. 15% OFF on all Mirco-Craft boats. 678-7473

S-H, Spc, King, trolling motor, excellent condition. Call 733-0728.

122 Spring Goods  
USED Golf Clubs at low prices. Where else! Rod's Golf Shop, 324-5450.

123 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

124 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

125 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

125 Boats & Marine Items  
THOMPSON contender with 400 HP outboard. Herrell and 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

126 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

127 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

128 Shotgun Rests, 12 22 Barro's & scope & mountings. \$350. 733-5499.

125 Used RV's, Buy & Sell, Atlas Sales, Floral & Eastman, 734-2519.

1972 17' travel trailer, excellent condition. Show or, even, fully loaded. 734-1409 days. 543-4382 evenings & week-ends.

1974 Travel Air 5th Wheel trailer. Gas or elec. frig & water heater, gas furnace, double holding tanks, automatic locks. A/C, air tonnage. Excellent condition. \$7500. 438-9177 after 5PM.

1978 COACHMAN 35' 5th wheel, fully equipped with 1/2 awning, LOTS more! (Calkins of Tri's). \$9000. 324-4322.

1978 WILDERNESS 23' travel lift; self-contained, sleeps 6. Very sharp—just like new. \$37,974 or 537-6728.

1978 19' Extra clean full bedroom, A/C w/heal pump, lots of storage, many other extras! \$7000. Call 423-6256.

128 Campers & Shells  
CAMPER for small PU. Heater, water, sink, stove & lots of storage. 733-4144.

1978 CHAMPION 25' all Fiberglass Shell for long bed PU. Sliding front & side windows. 724-6738.

INSULATED Camper Shell for long bed w/c. Call 733-3626.

One 8' Security cab-over-camper. 326-114-1-A. Approach camper. \$900. 335-4251.

1978 KIT CAMPER, packs, gas/elec. frig, gas furnace & stove in excellent condition. 678-2685.

1962 12' self-contained Camper Trailer. Good shape. \$550. 324-5949.

129 Utility Trailers  
1976 BIRD PU box trailer. \$126. 734-3751.

## CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

High cost flooring floors these cycles to be sold!

YAMAHA No Trade-In Reg. SALE	1979	1978
IT 175	\$1395	\$1095
IT 250	\$1795	\$1395
IT 400	\$1995	\$1495
YZ 250	\$1995	\$1495
XS 1100 (Dome)	\$3800	\$2800
XS 650	\$2450	\$1895
IT 500	\$1895	\$1549
175	\$1095	\$849
250	\$995	\$649

261 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5070

129 Travel Trailers  
USED RV's, Buy & Sell, Atlas Sales, Floral & Eastman, 734-2519.

129 Utility Trailers  
1976 BIRD PU box trailer. \$126. 734-3751.

## WILLS MOTOR COMPANY SALES DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

# Clair Walker

The Outstanding Salesman for the Month of March

# WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY  
TWIN FALLS. 733-2891

## SPRING BUYS AT

### AT MURROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

1977 CAPRICE 2 DOOR LANBAU Treat car has it all, one owner, low miles. NADA \$4275 DAVES PRICE ..... \$2695	1978 CHEVROLET VAN With 1500 CC Cummins engine, 1100 miles. Like new owner. This van has been seen to be appreciated. Sell now for close to \$15,000. MONDAY SPECIAL ..... \$7995
1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR COUPE - Local owner, low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio, A sharp car. NADA \$2400 ..... \$1295	1975 SCIROCO FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE ..... \$3395
1976 CHEVROLET 4X4 3/4 TON PICKUP NADA ..... \$3650	1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER All set to tow a trailer ..... NOW \$1095
1972 EL CAMINO V-8, Automatic Transmission ..... \$1095	1972 FORD WAGON Local one owner ..... \$299
1968 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP 3 Speed Six Cylinder ..... \$995	1969 PONTIAC LEMANS Local one owner ..... \$595
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 Speed, V-8 ..... \$699	1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR SEDAN Low miles ..... Was \$3895 ..... Now Only \$3495

REMEMBER, SEE JOHN OR DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY OR LEASE!

OUR LEASE INTEREST IS ONLY 18%... OUR NEW CAR AND TRUCK INTEREST IS ONLY 14.75 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

# DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway  
543-6461 - Buhl, Idaho  
After Hours: Dave: 543-5335  
John: 734-2458

## BONANZA MOTORS IN TRULY ANNOUNCES

# THE DODGE D-50 IS HERE!

WE HAVE 15 DODGE D-50 PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

## D-50 SPORT WAGONS

- SOME WITH FIVE SPEED TRANSMISSIONS
- SOME WITH SUN ROOFS
- SOME WITH TOW BARS

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF D-50'S WITH FOUR SPEED AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS.

COME TO US FOR THE BEST PRICE - IN THE MAGIC VALLEY. WE'LL BEAT ANYONE'S PRICES

# BONANZA MOTORS INC

325 Overland Ave., Burley, 87824

ASK FOR:

- ARNE HECKERLUND
- FRANK JENSEN
- LOU EDWARDS
- BOB MILLER
- HARRY CARPENTER
- MARY CRISG
- KEAT ELYCH
- THEODORE ESS

## 1980 Chevrolet PICKUPS

Fleetside 1/2 ton with automatic transmission, 4.1 cylinder engine, heavy duty power brakes, 307 rear axle, heavy duty springs, power steering, wheel covers, outside mirrors, radio tires, gauges, outside mirrors and more. No. 0124

ONLY \$6133

Use Regular Gas

Heavy duty 1/2 ton 4X4, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank "Angels" front wipers, radio tires, gauges, outside mirrors, 2 tone finish, Scottsdale equipment, gauges and more. No. 0334.

ONLY \$8129

Fleetside 1/2 ton 4X4, 3.07 rear axle, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank "Angels" front wipers, radio tires, gauges, outside mirrors and more. No. 0131.

ONLY \$6956

# Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD, 733-3033

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep that Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

136 Cycles & Supplies
137 HONDA CB 350; 138 CRANES AND CRAWLERS
139 INTERNATIONAL crawler, power shift transmission...

140 Trucks
Due to permanent disability will sell 1972 Ford F 750 truck, 20,000 miles, bucket loader...

141 Van
TAKE OVER LEASE! 1977 Dodge Santana Van conversion; AM/FM, A/C, Capri...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
CORVETTE: 1968, Lomana blue, convertible, Excellent condition...

143 4 Wheel Drive
1977 FORD F-150 Ranger V6, ton. Power steering, brakes, am/fm & radio...

144 Autos-Chevlet
1970 CHEVY 4D Impala; needs repainting, good engine. \$150. Evo's, 733-2718.

AUCTION, APR 17 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT TRUCKS
Co-sponsored by Idaho AGC Association. Starts 10:00 AM. 3055 Highway 200, Boise, Idaho...

145 Trucks
1968 GMC PU, runs good-5500; HPC, 3100; 2nd, 1967, only 18,000 miles...

146 Trucks
1968 GMC PU, runs good-5500; HPC, 3100; 2nd, 1967, only 18,000 miles...

147 Trucks
1968 GMC PU, runs good-5500; HPC, 3100; 2nd, 1967, only 18,000 miles...

148 4 Wheel Drive
1976 AUDI 5000; beautiful, cassette, am/fm, 16,000 actual miles...

149 Autos-Chevlet
1975 FORD Mustang Hatchback; V-6, good gas mileage, excellent condition...

150 Heavy Equipment
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

151 Trucks
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

152 Imports-Sports Cars
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

153 4 Wheel Drive
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

154 Autos-Chevlet
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

155 Autos-Chevlet
1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445; 1974 CASE 445...

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE BUICK
NOW AT GOODE'S IN RUPERT
MUSTANG'S & CAPRI'S
PINTO'S & BOBCAT'S
As Low As \$4133
EPA CITY 24 MPG
LTD'S & MARQUIS
As Low As \$7387
EPA 27 HIGHWAY

PICKUPS - PICKUPS - PICKUPS
F-100, F-150, F-140, F-250, F-350, F-360 VANS, BRONCOS, COURIERS...
CASH REBATE
FIESTA
As Low As \$4999

GOODE MOTOR INC.
4th & F Street 436-5611
DUE TO IT'S GREAT SUCCESS WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!
OVER COST ON ANY VEHICLE IN STOCK
\$1,000
Thursdays thru Monday April 3rd thru 7th
13.75% A.P.R.
ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK
(On approved credit and with proper down payment)
TRADES WILL BE BID AT ACTUAL CASH VALUE!

HERE TO SERVE YOU
LITTLE EDDY CHURCHMAN Sales-Manager
TOO TALL JIM PARISH Sales Representative
ROCKETT ROBIN ROBERTS Sales Representative
Con Paulos Chevrolet
140 West Main, Jerome
Mon.-Fri. 8:a.m.-6:p.m. 324-4318
Sat. 9:a.m.-5p.m. 734-6565
Closed Sundays Used Cars 324-5434

LEO RICE MOTORS
Only .13.5%
Annual percentage on all new cars & pickups
GREAT STOCK OF CITATIONS, MOUNTS, STYLARKS, AND SMALL & LARGE CARS AND PICKUPS.
ALSO FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY... OLDSMOBILE AND PONTIAC DIESELS.
LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
934-4438 CODDING 934-4438

FASTER SALE
1978 LEASE RETURN 3/4 TON CHEVY-VAN
MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC-TRUCK SPECIALISTS
Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs.
1415 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

Ranger GMC Trucks
MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC-TRUCK SPECIALISTS
Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs.
1415 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

1978 LEASE RETURN 3/4 TON CHEVY-VAN
MAGIC VALLEY'S GMC-TRUCK SPECIALISTS
Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs.
1415 Burley Ave. Buhl, Idaho 733-7222 or 543-8281

# \$1,000,000

## STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

WE HAVE DRASTICALLY REDUCED THE PRICES OF OUR 1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBAS, NEW-PORTS AND Le BARONS - DODGE OMNI'S, ASPENS, DIPLOMATS AND MIRADAS-PLYMOUTH HORIZONS, TC 3 SPORT COUPES, VOLARES AND ARROWS - DODGE D-50 PICKUPS, UTILINE PICKUPS-CONVENTIONAL AND 4X4 PICKUPS - VANS AND RAMCHARGERS.

### OVER 135 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

#### 1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DOOR

Automatic, 4-Cylinder, Rear-Window-Defroster, White Sidewall Radials, Stock No. HA-13

Purchase Price	\$5250.00
Tax	\$157.50
	\$5407.50
Total Down	\$507.50
	\$4900.00
FINANCE CHARGE	\$2156.00
Total of Payments	\$7056.00
APR	19.19
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$147.00</b>
with approved credit	

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF SMALL CARS AND TRUCKS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

#### 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DOOR

4-Speed, 4-Cylinder Engine, Front Wheel Drive, White Sidewall Tires, Stock No. MA-26

Purchase Price	\$5695.00
Tax	\$170.85
	\$5865.85
Total Down	\$425.85
	\$5440.00
FINANCE CHARGE	\$2393.60
TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$7833.60
APR	19.19
with approved credit	
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$163.20</b>

NO REASON-ABLE OFFER REFUSED!

#### 1980 CHRYSLER LeBARON SALON

4-DOOR, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Seats, AM/FM Radio, Speed Control, White Sidewall Tires, Stock No. FA-07

Retail	\$8742.00
Discount	\$1152.00
Purchase Price	\$7580.00
Tax	\$227.40
	\$7807.40
Your Total Down	\$557.50
Chrysler Rebate	\$450.00
	\$6000.00
Finance Charge	\$2992.00
	\$9792.00
APR	19.19
with approved credit	
48 PAYMENT OF ONLY	<b>\$204.00</b>

#### 1980 DODGE MIRADA

Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Console, Digital Clock, Speed Control, Power Tilt Steering Wheel, Steel Radials, Stock No. XA-04

Retail	\$9675.00
Discount	\$1500.00
Purchase	\$8175.00
Tax	\$245.25
	\$8420.25
Your Total Down	\$570.25
Chrysler Rebate	\$450.00
	\$7400.00
Finance Charge	\$3256.00
Total of Payments	\$10,656.00
APR	19.19
with approved credit	
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$220.00</b>

#### 1980 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR

Automatic Transmission, 6 Cylinder Engine, AM radio White Sidewall Tires.

Purchase Price	\$5275.00
Tax	\$158.25
	\$5433.25
Total Down	\$433.25
	\$5000.00
Finance Charge	\$2200.00
Total of Payments	\$7200.00

#### 1980 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

4-Speed Overdrive, 225 CID, 6-Cylinder Full Gauges, Rear Bumper.

Purchase Price	\$5295.00
Tax	\$158.85
	\$5453.85
Total Down	\$553.85
	\$4900.00
Finance Charge	\$2156.00

APR	19.19
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$150.00</b>
with approved credit	

WE'RE DEALING LIKE NEVER BEFORE!!!

APR	19.19
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$150.00</b>
with approved credit	

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON FACILITIES!

Total Of Payments	\$7056.00
APR	19.19
48 PAYMENTS OF ONLY	<b>\$147.00</b>
with approved credit	

#### DODGE D-50 PICKUPS

We have a good selection so come in today and choose yours!

<b>1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5883</b>
Bench seat, body side stripping, spill-free orange, power steering, Stock No. IA-11	
<b>1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5995</b>
Stripping, bucket seats, raised white letter tires, Stock No. IA-15	
<b>1980 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP</b>	<b>\$6474</b>
Black and gold color, bucket seats, tape stripes, skylite sun roof, power steering, raised letter tires, Stock No. IA-17	
<b>DODGE OMNI'S</b>	
Just look at the huge savings we are offering on these small cars.	
<b>1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR</b>	<b>\$5895</b>
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, light cashmere in color, front bucket seats, wheel trim rings, Stock No. ZA-27	
<b>1980 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR</b>	<b>\$5587</b>
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, macho brown metallic color, rally wheels, glass belt radial tires, Stock No. ZA-20	

#### DODGE UTILINE PICKUP

The best pickup buy in America Today!

<b>1980 D-150 DODGE UTILINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5295</b>
4 speed, light blue metallic in color, blue trim set, Stock No. IA-37	
<b>1980 D-150 DODGE UTILINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$5295</b>
Crimson red metallic, 4 speed, red trim set, Stock No. IA-42	
<b>DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUPS</b>	
<b>1980 W150 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$7895</b>
4 speed, bright silver metallic, dual tanks, power steering, AM/FM radio, blue trim set, heavy duty shocks, Stock No. TA-31	
<b>1980 W200 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP</b>	<b>\$8357</b>
4 speed, bright silver, power steering, AM radio, heavy duty shocks, saddle trim set, Stock No. TA-32	
<b>1980 A W100 DODGE RAMCHARGER</b>	<b>\$8972</b>
AM/FM radio, power steering, two tone paint, bench seats, and much more, Stock No. AA-05	

#### CHRYSLER CORDOBA'S

<b>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b>	<b>\$9275</b>
Crimson red metallic, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, power steering, electronic digital clock, Stock No. SA-07	
<b>1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b>	<b>\$8651</b>
Silver metallic, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, power seats and power steering, Stock No. SA-05	
<b>PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPECIAL</b>	<b>\$5190</b>
2-DOOR, AM radio, glass belted radials, silver in color, Stock No. VA-01	
<b>DODGE VANS</b>	
Good economy for a large family!	
<b>1980 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON</b>	<b>\$7795</b>
4 speed, sunfire metallic in color, power steering, sportsman package, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, Stock No. AA-06	
<b>1980 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN</b>	<b>\$6261</b>
4 speed, dark cashmere metallic in color, special value model, power steering, unscrubbed glass, Stock No. TA-24	

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 34 Years

500 2ND AVE. S.

The Dealer You Can Depend On!

733-5776



# THEISEN MOTORS

America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer

## OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH

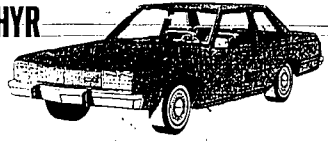


Picture: Jules Harrison congratulating Elvin Brown - Leasing Manager (left) and Jack Jardine - Lincoln-Continental Manager (right) for top recognition in the field of automobile sales.

Mr. Jardine has again been awarded Salesman of the Nation for the 5th consecutive year which is the highest honor awarded to a salesman in the Lincoln/Mercury division. Mr. Jardine was awarded a 1 week trip to Mexico City, Mexico.  
Mr. Brown has been awarded a 1 week trip to Hawaii because of his outstanding efforts in automobile leasing. Mr. Brown's efforts have made Theisen Motors no. 1 in leasing in the entire Western United States. Mr. Brown has been with Theisen Motors 20 years.

### 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR

**\$ 129<sup>88</sup>**  
per month



Sport Sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, wall to wall carpeting, rack and pinion steering. A beautiful car. Sale price \$4688. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,844.66, \$283.90 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

**\$ 119<sup>88</sup>**  
per month



In an array of beautiful colors for you to choose from with steel belted radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, style steel wheels. Sale price is \$4488. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1703.07, \$436.83 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

**\$ 169<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

Made for Theisen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, fully carpeted, white sidewalls. Sale price \$6188. 48 months, APR 18, \$2412.92 interest, \$477.16 down.  
**EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY MONARCH

**\$ 139<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

4 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, flight bench seats. Sale price \$4988. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1987.20, \$260.96 down. Made especially for Theisen Motors.  
**EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY CAPRI

**\$ 149<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

Hatchback model, many colors to choose from, fold down rear seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires. Sale price \$5388. 48 months, APR 18, \$2128.79 interest, \$323.03 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

**\$ 169<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting, 255 V-8 engine, deluxe all nylon interior. Sale price \$6288. 48 months, APR 18, \$2412.92 interest, \$547.16 down.  
**EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

**\$ 133<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

STATION WAGON. 4 speed transmission, steel belted tires, style steel wheels, made for Theisen Motors. Sale price \$4888. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1901.96, \$363.72 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

### 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7

**\$ 135<sup>88</sup>**  
per month

Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, luxury interior. Sale price \$5188. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1929.90, \$596.14 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

**Larry Arbaugh - Sales Manager** has been with Theisen Motors over 14 years. He is one of the most knowledgeable and experienced automobile men in the business. "I know money is tight right now and I'm concerned about today's economy and because of that concern I am 'sharpening my pencil' just a little bit more in order to keep my prices as low as possible and give you the highest quality automobile for the lowest possible price. I sincerely believe that now is the time to buy your car and what better place to buy a car than at Theisen Motors."

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PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!	
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR, 26 months, APR 18, int. \$896.87, dn. \$716.87. <b>NOW \$13600</b>	<b>\$ 105<sup>00</sup></b> per mth.
<b>CHANCES ARE YOUR TRADE-IN WILL BE WORTH MUCH MORE</b>	
1977 HONDA CVCC 5-SPEED 36 months, APR 18, int. \$679.06, dn. \$817.06. <b>NOW \$3090</b>	<b>\$ 79<sup>50</sup></b> per mth.
1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$2770.00, dn. \$1742.00. <b>NOW \$3350</b>	<b>\$ 79<sup>50</sup></b> per mth.
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$184.99, dn. \$305.23. <b>NOW \$1200</b>	<b>\$ 44<sup>99</sup></b> per mth.
1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$384.37, \$264.37 dn. <b>NOW \$1500</b>	<b>\$ 45<sup>25</sup></b> per mth.
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$715.36, \$700.36. <b>NOW \$3000</b>	<b>\$ 83<sup>75</sup></b> per mth.
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, Blue, 12 months, APR 18, int. \$59.82, dn. \$197.46. <b>NOW \$750</b>	<b>\$ 51<sup>03</sup></b> per mth.
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, 24 months, APR 18, int. \$155.38, dn. \$249.39. <b>NOW \$1000</b>	<b>\$ 37<sup>75</sup></b> per mth.
1975 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP 36 months, APR 18, int. \$512.41, dn. \$502.77. <b>NOW \$2150</b>	<b>\$ 59<sup>99</sup></b> per mth.
1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$779.07, dn. \$944.43. <b>NOW \$3450</b>	<b>\$ 91<sup>24</sup></b> per mth.
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR White, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$701.00, dn. \$1295.40. <b>NOW \$3550</b>	<b>\$ 82<sup>10</sup></b> per mth.
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR White, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$712.87, dn. \$1303.13. <b>NOW \$3595</b>	<b>\$ 83<sup>49</sup></b> per mth.
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$314.58, \$180.58 dn. <b>NOW \$500</b>	<b>\$ 29<sup>50</sup></b> per mth.
1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR 12 months, APR 18, int. \$37.22, dn. \$156.22. <b>NOW \$500</b>	<b>\$ 31<sup>75</sup></b> per mth.
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$279.87, dn. \$1002.59. <b>NOW \$3350</b>	<b>\$ 85<sup>48</sup></b> per mth.
1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$304.08, dn. \$672.48. <b>NOW \$1500</b>	<b>\$ 35<sup>60</sup></b> per mth.
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4-DOOR, Silver, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$1053.44, dn. \$463.56. <b>NOW \$3850</b>	<b>\$ 123<sup>33</sup></b> per mth.
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR Blue, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$540.26, dn. \$163.26. <b>NOW \$1900</b>	<b>\$ 63<sup>25</sup></b> per mth.
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR, Silver, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$358.39, dn. \$296.75. <b>NOW \$1450</b>	<b>\$ 41<sup>99</sup></b> per mth.
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$384.37, dn. \$264.37. <b>NOW \$1500</b>	<b>\$ 45<sup>00</sup></b> per mth.

The EPA estimated gallon-is-for-comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

# THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

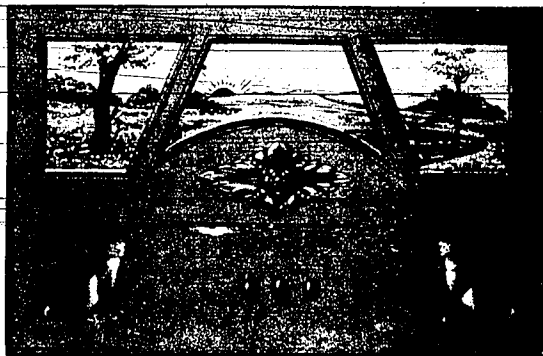
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

# Easter Greetings from the Past



These Easter cards, dated 1908 and 1911, were loaned by David Freshour of Jerome



# Commitment needed to solar energy

**Editor's Note:** This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Wilson Clark, advisor on energy and environmental issues to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., discusses solar and other alternative energy sources. This series, written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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 By WILSON CLARK  
 (Distributed by United Press International)

The international oil crisis is worsening, and safety and environmental problems plague the development of such energy sources as nuclear fission and coal. The rapid development of renewable, efficient energy supplies through harnessing the sun is therefore quickly becoming an important national priority.

Unlike the centralized energy sources of today, the development of clean, more localized energies based on the sun offers the potential of a society free from terrorist threats at nuclear plants, environmental degradation from the exploration and development of the earth's fossil fuels, and the Damocles sword of nuclear power development.

While a major national commitment, we can build toward a new solar age while making the energy facilities and use patterns of today more efficient. Conservation of energy is important, but we must accelerate the use of

## ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

renewable energy. Today, the only major renewable energy source is hydroelectric power, triggered by the sun's effect on the world's water cycles. Hydroelectric dams supply 4 percent of the nation's energy, but finding new sites will limit the potential of this resource. Looming in the future, however, are other more direct uses of the sun's energy.

There are two basic ways to utilize solar energy in buildings: through the installation of "active" solar collectors, which trap and store heat, and through the "passive" design of buildings to maximize the use of natural sunlight and other climate-related energy factors.

**Passive solar design**  
 Harnessing the sun's energy through passive designs has been the hallmark of good architecture for centuries. Greek and Roman buildings faced the sun to gather heat; medieval castles were often built to store heat in great masses of stone; tropical structures are built with thatch and airy breezeways to deflect solar heat; barns in northerly climates are built with sloping, south-facing roofs to catch solar heat and deflect winter snows.

Today, the lessons of passive solar design — neglected since the introduction of cheap energy — home air-conditioners and compact central heating systems — are once again being learned. Proven passive solar techniques for new homes and build-

ings utilize the mass of thick walls, rocks, and storage devices to store solar heat captured by the buildings and their windows for later use. New structures may be specifically designed to incorporate large south-facing windows, as well as special ventilation techniques to cool structures in summer.

One award-winning builder, Jess Savell, has used five-inch walls of concrete and foam insulation to provide excellent cooling qualities in hot climates. His insulating cocoon has reduced energy requirements by 60 percent in test homes. Such super-insulation will undoubtedly prove popular as consumers recognize substantial energy savings at low cost.

**Active collectors**  
 The active approach to solar energy, which uses special collectors to trap heat and storage devices to save it for later use, is also rapidly growing.

Early in this century, a substantial market for solar collectors developed in California and Florida, but the advent of cheap fossil fuels and electricity curtailed the solar demand. As late as 1951, however, there were 50,000 solar water heaters in Miami.

Today, solar water heating is catching on again, and nationally, the industry may reach \$20 billion by the end of the 1980s. Solar space heating and air-conditioning technologies are also being developed and marketed for homes, commercial buildings, and

industry. The most familiar type of solar collector consists of a dark metal surface covered with copper tubes for transferring a liquid, enclosed in a glass-covered box. Until recently, this was the only widely available commercial solar technology. Now, more than 100 U.S. manufacturers produce a dazzling variety of designs, such as flat-plate collectors covered with plastic glazing, collectors that have tracking devices to "follow" the sun; and evacuated tube collectors that trap heat in glass vacuum tubes.

For many household uses, simple flat-plate collectors can provide hot water and space heating, but for more sophisticated applications — such as providing heat over 200 degrees F. for the operation of refrigeration or industrial heating equipment — concentrating and tracking collectors are preferred.

Today's solar hot water heaters cost from \$1,500 to \$4,000 for household installations, and upwards of \$10,000 for more sophisticated systems. As technologies improve in the 1980s, costs — discounting inflation — are expected to decline.

**Photovoltaics**  
 A currently expensive, yet very promising solar technology that is utilized on spacecraft involves photovoltaics, whereby tiny cells (similar to the silicon semiconductor chips used in pocket calculators) convert 10-20 percent of the sunlight striking their surface into direct-current electricity.

The most common type of photovoltaic cell, the silicon cell, now costs \$8-\$10 per watt of generating capacity, when arranged in special power-generating arrays. Yet a re-

duction in cost to \$1-\$2 per "peak" watt is expected within the next few years; as modern manufacturing techniques and new technologies for producing the silicon raw material are introduced.

Photovoltaics today are used mostly for remote power applications, such as Coast Guard navigational markers. However, some producers report that village-sized power systems around the world that now use diesel generators are finding photovoltaic systems an economic replacement.

Other large-scale solar technologies include "power towers." Special reflector mirrors, called heliostats, concentrate sunlight a thousandfold to generate steam in a tower-mounted boiler, which in turn is connected to a conventional electric turbine generator.

The "solar pond," another large-scale technology, makes use of special brine ponds, which trap heat at high temperatures that can be used for electricity conversion. Developed in Israel, it is now being considered for California's man-made Salton Sea, south of Los Angeles. The Salton Sea project would be the world's largest single solar project, producing over 600,000 kilowatts of economic, pollution-free solar electricity, enough to supply a half-million people.

**Wind power**  
 Another solar-derived technology that promises widespread application as well as low cost is wind power. Wind electricity is the least expensive form of solar energy today, and a recent study by SRI International, a technology consulting firm, indicates that wind power could supply 80,000 megawatts of electricity, equivalent to 60 large nuclear or coal plants, by the turn of the century.

To date, several large wind generators have been built by the federal government, and at least one electric utility, the Southern California Edison Co., has initiated a private test program. Until recently, the government's efforts have focused on gargantuan machines — each having rotor blades up to 300 feet in spread.

Recent research shows, however, that smaller machines (1,000 kilowatt, 100-200 foot blades) linked together in favorable areas may be the best, most economic answer to the energy problem.

Since wind generators are relatively simple, they can be manufactured in large quantities at low cost and installed at favorable sites. The World Meteorological Organization estimates that 20 million megawatts of wind electricity can be harnessed on a global basis.

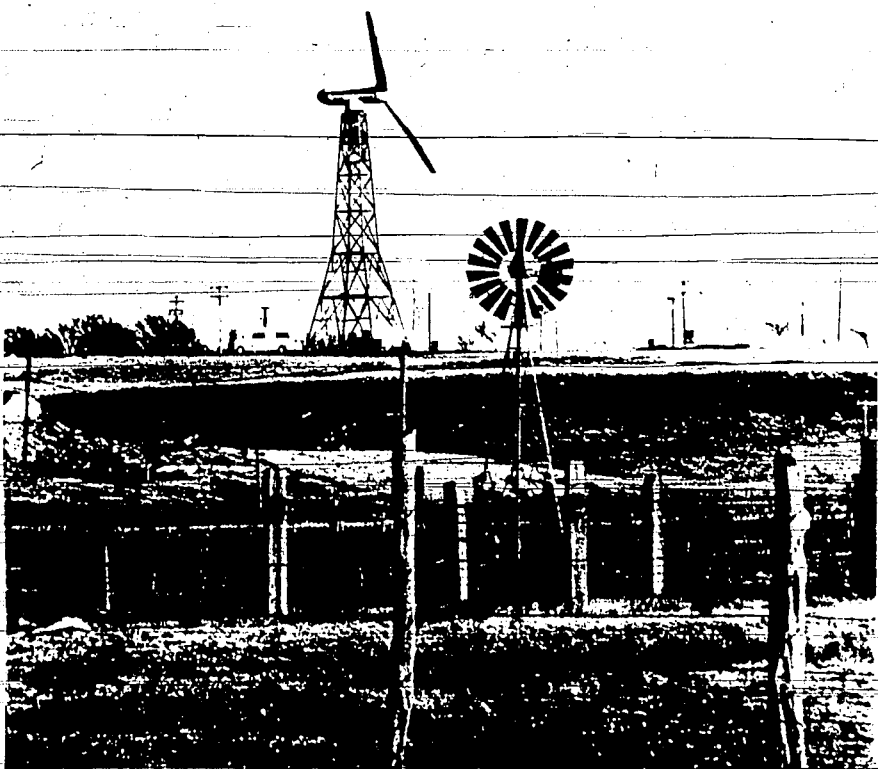
Solar energy is also stored in biomass, or plant matter, that can be converted into liquid and gaseous fuels to replace petroleum and natural gas. The goal is tantalizing — the energy stored in biomass is estimated to be 10 to 40 times the current annual human use of fossil fuels.

The conservation economy and the solar transition are not radical, impossible steps for our civilization. Using energy efficiently and increasing the use of solar energy will have dramatic, positive effects on the U.S. economy. Decentralized, community approaches to solving energy problems encourage the development of new jobs, and solar energy will reduce the need for inflationary imports of non-renewable fuels.

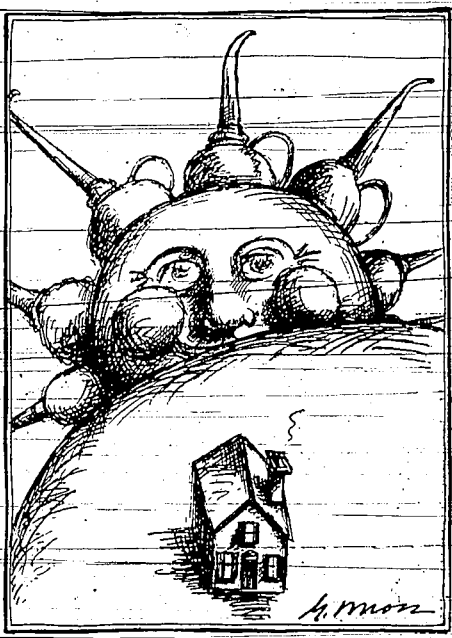
What is needed is a major national commitment to this goal. The full cooperation of industry, labor unions, citizens and government can make the dream of an energy-efficient solar age into a reality.

The views expressed in *Courses by Newspaper* are those of the author only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: John H. Gibbons and William U. Chandler of the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment review the potentials and problems of synthetic fuels.



Modern wind turbine contrasts with traditional windmill at Clayton, N. M. Wind electricity is least costly form of solar-derived energy.



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Color keyed and lace design models will also be wearing the latest spring fashions from The Closet, BoJangles, County Seat, Maurices, LeVoy's, and Lee's Shoe Stop. Hair design by Kim Miller of Hair Etc.

**Saturday, April 12**  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**Little Tree Inn**

☆ Door Prizes  
 ☆ Entertainment  
 ☆ Refreshments

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at any of the participating merchants or by contacting Midge Johnson, telephone 734-1706.

**Making Homes Beautiful** by JoAnn Rose

It's not hard to buy pretty accessories if one has an eye for beauty ... It's quite another thing to arrange them for decorative impact and interest.

You should never buy an accessory on impulse just because it is pretty ... Think where you can use it. Will it fit in the room and go with the other things you have? ... You certainly won't enjoy it if it winds up in a drawer or closet ...

We here at S. Rose Interiors are trained to help you avoid these costly mistakes ... With a little information from you, we can help you select correct accessories and furniture for your home ...

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**S. ROSE INTERIORS**

# Valley happenings

## Lincoln carnival coming Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Lincoln School PTA is sponsoring a carnival from 8 to 9 p.m. April 11 at the school.

Games, prizes, a country store and a white elephant booth will be featured. There will be a raffle with many drawings from merchandise donated by local businesses.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato puffs, cole slaw, jello and pop will be sold.

National School Studies will have a display booth explaining an upcoming offer for family photo portraits at a discount rate.

For further information contact Sally Burns at 724-7216 or Rita Woodall at 733-5185.

## Vikingettes drill team to perform

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — The 1979-80 Vikingettes drill team will present its annual spring performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Valley High School.

Each spring the Vikingettes present routines performed over

the year. Novelty dances are also added to the program for variety.

Individual classes present routines, trophies are awarded and new members are announced. The public is invited.

## Easter Seal campaign leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — Chairman of the Twin Falls Easter Seal door-to-door campaign was Gail Simons.

Serving as volunteer callers were Donna Yankey, Vera Redman, Dana Harris, Jan McBride, Ann Beck, Lois Ruddell and Kathy Fil. The Decca Club and the Smiling Blue Bird Group from the first and second grades at Harrison

school, under the supervision of Sue Foster, Myra Simons and Linda Knox, also helped.

There are 80 packets still out and Simons urges all volunteers who have accepted packets to please complete their Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

## Hopefuls address Young GOP

**TWIN FALLS** — Candidates and their representatives spoke to the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Young Republicans Tuesday.

Jim Jones, candidate for U.S. representative, and Larry Anderson, representing Rep. George Hansen, also a candidate, were guest speakers.

M.J. Byrne, the state Young Republican chairman, discussed plans for the Western Caucus to be held May 30-31 in Boise.

Newly installed officers of the organization were recognized. Steve Swafford is president; Susan Swafford, first vice president; Kristy Scott, second vice president; Susan Shannon, secretary; Angela Burgess, treasurer, and Jennifer Oyen, Symms campaign chairman.

Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 19 at Steve Swafford's home for a brief business meeting, to be followed by a swimming party.

## Early pregnancy class slated

**TWIN FALLS** — An Early Pregnancy Class will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday.

The class will be held in hospital conference rooms A, B, C at 7 p.m.

The main purpose of the class is to help couples eliminate the misconceptions that can occur about pregnancy. Topics to be

covered in this one-time free class include: conception, growth and development of the baby, nutrition, and do's and don'ts of pregnancy and early exercises.

Any additional questions concerning this class should be directed to Jill Chestnut, Maternal-Child Health Coordinator, 737-2000.

## Dr. Burgess to mark 90 years

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. G.W. Burgess will celebrate his 90th birthday on April 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Burgess will hold

an open house in his honor from 3-5 p.m. in the Roundup Room of Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant. All friends are invited.

## Easter means spring

The observance of Easter gets its name from Eostra, an ancient Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. The name Eostra, she explains, probably comes from Ishtar, the Babylonian goddess of fertility.

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# Bridge sectional set at Burley

**BURLEY** — The Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League will hold its spring sectional in Burley April 11 to 13.

The sectional, which attracts people from throughout the intermountain West and had a record 285 tables last year, will be held at the Ponderosa Inn. The theme this year is "Gold Rush," according to Don Rahe of Twin Falls, publicity committee

member.

At 1 p.m. Friday, mixed pairs will play. Play will resume at 7:45 p.m. with master pairs (over 20 points) and non-master pairs (under 20 points). There will also be a side game. New this year is the Speed Ball Swiss Team play at 11:15 p.m. The play will consist of 5 rounds. Each round will be a five board match with a faster time of five minutes per

board.

Saturday's play will start at 1 p.m. with open pairs and a side game. At 8 p.m. the final round of open pairs and a side game will be played.

On the final day, April 13, a two-session Swiss Teams will start at 10:30 a.m. The second session will start at 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded between sessions.

Shirley Hjuter of Burley is president and general chairman of the Sectional. Ada Burgess of Twin Falls is vice president. In charge of hospitality are Lorena Warnke, Burley; Sylvia Beck, Burley; Ada Burgess, Twin Falls; Mary Cutler, Halley; and

Lloyd Kimpton, Twin Falls.

In addition to Rahe, the publicity committee includes Jeanne Hunter, Burley, and Helen Benson, Buhl. Val Gierisch of Burley is in charge of caddies. Programs were prepared by Shirley Hunter and Marguerite Hogg, both of Burley.

For information contact Duff McKee of Boise; Roger Johnson of Idaho Falls; Ada Burgess of Twin Falls; or Harry Warnke of Burley.

All bridge players are invited to attend and those wishing partners should call either Virginia Hack at 733-5586 or Marguerite Hogg at 678-5465.

# Twentieth Century club elects chiefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club elected officers for the 1980-81 year at their April 1 meeting.

Mrs. Earl Haroldson will be the new president; Helen Thorne, first vice president; Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, second vice president; Mrs. W.W. Pressy, recording secretary; Ina Lee Durward, financial secretary; Esther Bled, corresponding secretary; Gladys Gugelman, treasurer, and Mrs. Dale Smith, auditor.

Mrs. Ray Fyke of Jerome showed her collection of hats from

yesteryear. Her model was Judy Buckingham.

Members of the club wore hats from various decades and prizes were awarded. Mrs. J.T. Anderson received the prize for the largest hat; Mrs. Benno Deiters for the smallest hat; Esther Bled for the oldest hat (she also wore a dress that was 118 years old); Mrs. E.J. Willis for the most unusual hat and Mrs. Christina Petersen for the prettiest hat.

The next meeting will be held May 1 because of the state convention.

# Buhl lists honor pupils

**BUHL** — Dore Thornberry, principal, has released the Buhl High School honor roll for the third quarter.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are Kathryn Humphries, Steve Lemrick, Jeanne Moon and Neva Schmeckper, seniors; Mary Graesch and Ken Shark, Juniors; Robert Brinkman, Kathleen Turner and Reba Van Sickle, sophomores.

Those students earning a 3.50 GPA are John Ashlire, Becky Barmess, Dennis Baxter, Lori Baxter, Bob Bennett, Susan Borehard, Rodney Davis, Dixie Duggan, Kelly Fulmer, Gloria Helmgartner, Kerrie Houser,

Pat Jaynes, Bonnie Lemrick Janie Lunde, Tony Probasco, Debbie Rybolt, John Shriver, Denise Sparrell, Deanne Stansell, Tim Storm, June White, Maria Wood, seniors.

Juniors are Candi Graner, Sherry Francis, Susie Fulmer, Jana Gould, Mark Halsey, Chris McDowell, Robyn McDewitt, Tana Ray, Diane Schaal, Doug Sparrell, Tina Turner and Melanie Williams.

Sophomores on the roll are Chris Bonnar, Denise Erickson, Mike Fuller, Carrie Heise, April McClain, Curt Stutzman and David Wagner.

## Symbol of purity

Today, the white Easter lily is considered a symbol of purity. But in ancient times the flower was used as protection against evil spirits and was placed above the door to protect the home from witchcraft. The trumpet-shaped flower was brought from Bermuda to Philadelphia in the 1880s by Mrs. Thomas P. Sargent. Since it bloomed in the early spring, the white trumpet was an obvious Easter-replacement for late-blooming American varieties.

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Choose your invitation from our exclusive, but inexpensive line, and I'll take your engagement and invitation photo FREE in the totaling of your choice. Choose your invitations in the feature of your home.

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<b>THE STYLIST BEAUTY SALON</b> 577 Lynwood Mall 733-1749	<b>ROCKY'S SALON OF BEAUTY</b> 146 North Elm 733-0476
<b>MISS ELAINE'S HAIR FASHIONS</b> 303 Second Street East 734-5970	<b>SHAR DELIGHT</b> 327 Seventh Street East 734-4461

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The Fabric — Torry;  
The Styling — One Main Place! A marvelous combination for spring/summer dressing. From an entire soft-as-butter torry collection we feature the side slit skirt topped by a ribbon-trimmed camisole and cardigan. Purple and pink in sizes S, M, L.  
Cardigan, 35.00.  
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Skirt, 30.00.

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Face up. Tell her the truth. Tell her that Cougar XR7 owners are apt to be a little bolder. A little more daring. A little more debonaire. Often we find it hard to tell if they were that way before. Or after — after they bought a Mercury Cougar XR7. (It's that kind of car: European flair, lean lines, luxurious interior, bucket seats, gas saving V-8 engine standard. Also with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much, much more. Maybe you ought to come in and take a look at the Cougar XR7 for yourself. Who knows? You may be the kind of person who becomes a Cougar XR7 owner, too. (And then what will you tell your daughter?)

Cougar, America's finest luxury sports car at a popular price.

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Or you can lease this car for only \$159.95 with 36 month net lease.

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The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car  
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Dear Abby

## By taking time to think it over, she may have lost him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, middle-aged divorcee who has had rotten luck with men. (I'm a three-time loser.)

Three months ago I met a very attractive bachelor. After dating steadily, he asked me to marry him. Not wanting to make another mistake, I told him I thought we should wait a while before rushing into marriage.

He said he couldn't live without me and had to have his answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for two

weeks to think it over. (I have a sister 500 miles away I wanted to visit.) I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to give our relationship an objective evaluation without emotional interference.

Well, I went, and you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It's true. I really missed him, and when I got home I told him I'd marry him.

Then he told me that he wanted two weeks in which to think it over. He wasn't going anywhere, but suggested we not see each other or communicate

during that time. I was hurt, but I went along with it.

When the two weeks were up, he told me he still wasn't sure, and wanted "a little more time" to think things over.

Abby, do you think he's trying to get even with me? I really want to marry him now. What should I do?

BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Ask HIM. If he puts you off again, you'll know you blew it. Some other old sayings come to mind: "Out of sight, out of mind," "A bird in hand..." and "He who

hesitates is lost."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. I am living with a man I love very much. We are not married, but we have been living together for two years.

I have always gone to church, but since I started living with this man, I have been too ashamed to go, because I would feel out of place there knowing how the church feels about people who live in sin.

Abby, I really miss going to church. Do you think a person who is living

in sin has any business worshipping in God's house? Sign me.

A TENNESSEE SINNER  
DEAR SINNER: Go to church. A church is not a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday a woman called and asked to talk to Victor (my husband). I said he wasn't home (which he wasn't), and then she asked if he was out of town. I asked her who wanted to know and she said, "It's none of your business," so I hung up on her.

She called back in about an hour.

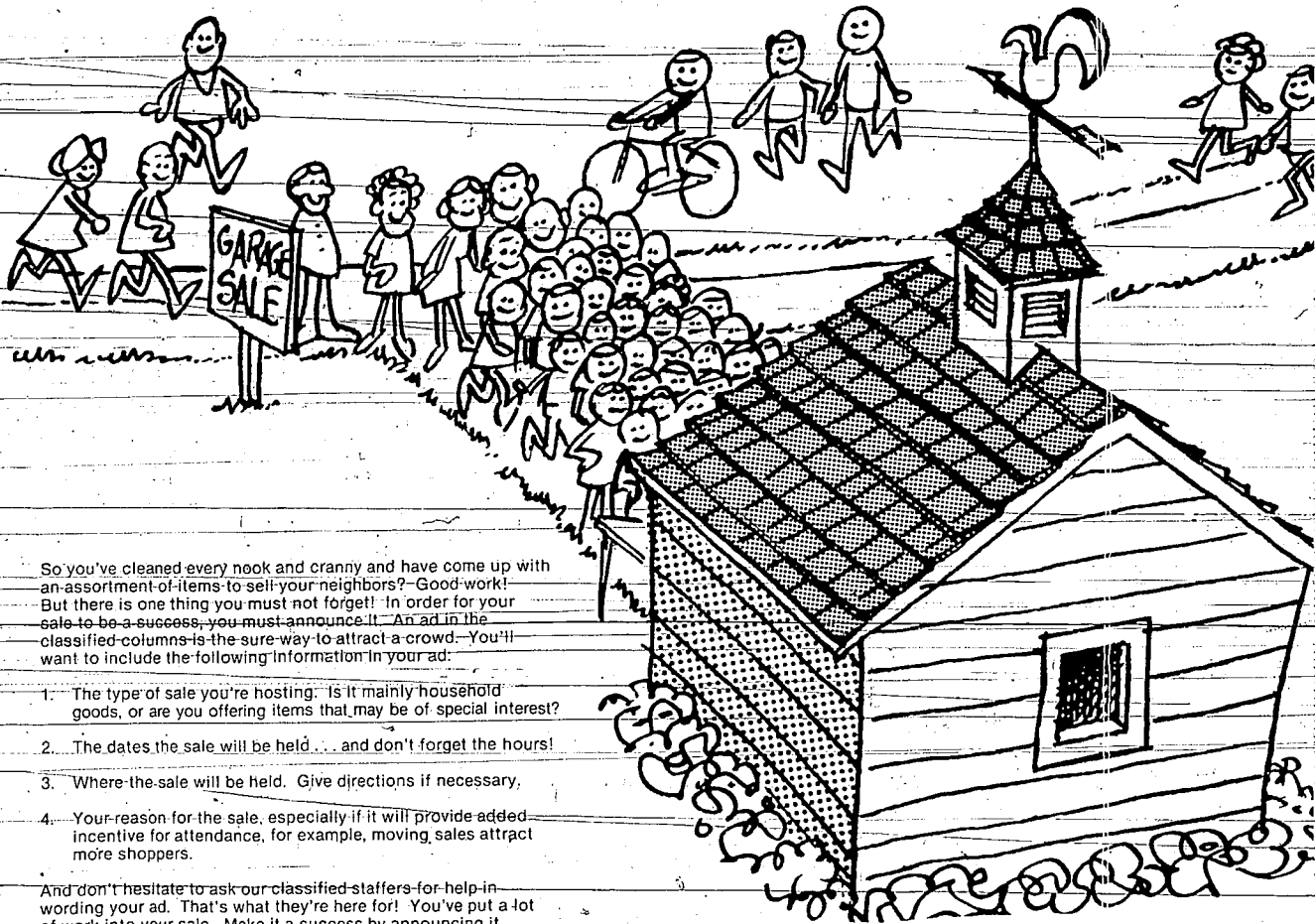
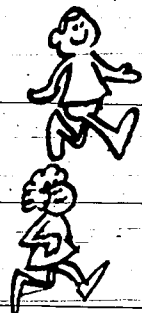
This time Victor was home, so I let him answer the phone.

All he said was, "I told you not to bother me," then he hung up. I asked him who it was, and he said, "Some dizzy broad who works at the plant," but he wouldn't tell me her name. I you were in my place, would you try to find out who this "dizzy broad" is? And do you think there is some funny business going on? Victor has always been honest.

ME IN JERSEY

DEAR ME: Since Victor has always been honest, skip it. A man isn't responsible for who calls HIM.

# This spring . . . what your place may need most is a good garage sale!



So you've cleaned every nook and cranny and have come up with an assortment of items to sell your neighbors? Good work! But there is one thing you must not forget! In order for your sale to be a success, you must announce it. An ad in the classified columns is the sure way to attract a crowd. You'll want to include the following information in your ad:

1. The type of sale you're hosting. Is it mainly household goods, or are you offering items that may be of special interest?
2. The dates the sale will be held . . . and don't forget the hours!
3. Where the sale will be held. Give directions if necessary.
4. Your reason for the sale, especially if it will provide added incentive for attendance, for example, moving sales attract more shoppers.

And don't hesitate to ask our classified staffers for help in wording your ad. That's what they're here for! You've put a lot of work into your sale. Make it a success by announcing it with a low-cost classified ad.

## FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS!

When you come in to the Times-News classified counter to place your garage sale ad, we'll give you two large, colorful, attention-getting garage sale signs. Free! Additional signs are available at only 50¢ each. Garage sales . . . a great way to pick up extra cash!

# Symposium slated Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Snake River Symposium scheduled for Wednesday is the first one for this area. The purpose of the symposium, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, is to get interested people living in southern Idaho together to hear one or more speakers and then have time for free exchange of ideas by all participants.

Dr. Lawrence Peter, author, educator, and lecturer, will be the featured guest speaker. Peter is famous for his book "The Peter Principle," in which he writes about how things go wrong in our civilized society — in government, industry, business, education and the arts. He will speak on the theme "Survival in the Eighties." Although Dr. Peter is earnest about his ideas, he is recognized for his wit and has concrete suggestions for improving our society.

The symposium will open with a coffee hour to be held at the CSI cafeteria, student union building, from 9-9:30 a.m. At 9:45 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building, Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI, will open the convocation. Mistress of ceremonies, Elsa Vaughn, will introduce Dr. Peter.

Following Dr. Peter's address, a question and

answer period will be held from 11-11:30 a.m. The meeting will then adjourn to the Holiday Inn for luncheon and there will be further discussion of the morning's subject and future symposiums will be planned.

Tickets are \$5 for Dr. Peter's address and \$4.50 for the luncheon and subsequent discussions.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI student union building, Krengel's and Newton's Sport Centers in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug and Judy Felton in Buhl; Libby-Swan in Three Creeks; Joanie Peterson, 537-6906, in Castleford; Kathy's in Jerome; Leona Ambrose, 538-2527 or 538-5332, in Wendell; Gooding County Library, Joey Faulkner, 934-4081, or Carol Reed, 934-4247, in Gooding; Idaho Grange Coop or Shoshone Library in Lincoln County; DI Bowler, 837-6379, in Bliss; Lucy Ramsey, 326-4365, in Filer; Karen Pressman, 728-2416, in Ketchum; Sue Rowland, 788-4635, in Halley, or Katie Sevy, 788-4241, in Elgin.

Dr. Peter's books are on sale at the CSI and local bookstores. His books and educational materials will be on display at the Twin Falls Public Library.

# Cancer study needs volunteers

**By MARLENE CIMONS**  
**© The Los Angeles Times**

**WASHINGTON** — When Donna (not her real name) learned last year, at age 32, that she had early breast cancer, she was "wrecked" with indecision about what treatment to have.

"Should she have the entire breast removed or only the lump?"

Fortunately — to her way of thinking — she did not have to make the choice herself. A computer did it for her.

Donna is one of a group of women who have qualified for and are participating in one of several new, long-term studies sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, a part of the government's National Institutes of Health, which is seeking to find out whether such patients can be cured without having to lose a breast.

But the two doctors who are conducting the trial have a problem. They need at least 300 volunteers — thus far, they only have 16.

"The more we have, the stronger we will be able to feel we've achieved a true result," said Dr. Allen Lichter, radiation therapy chief at the National Institutes' research hospital. "But it's like pulling teeth to get them."

Women who volunteer must allow a computer to select their treatment at random. They will either undergo a mastectomy, total removal of the breast, or a lumpectomy, the removal of only the cancerous area. Lumpectomies will be followed by radiation. Women in both groups will have their axillary lymph nodes removed, and those whose nodes are cancerous will receive chemotherapy. All treatment, as well as travel expenses, are without charge — and women who have mastectomies may also choose to have breast reconstruction, also free.

The National Institutes of Health is looking specifically for women age 70 or younger, with early breast cancer confined to the breast and/or the regional lymph nodes. The primary tumor should be no larger than two inches all around. Women should otherwise be in good general health, with no other cancer — except skin cancer — and no history of heart disease. They should not have had treatment for their breast cancer, although it is all right to have had the lump removed.

Volunteers are also being sought for a second Institutes-sponsored breast cancer study using regional centers, which is comparing three treatments, including breast removal, removal of the cancer alone and removal of the cancer alone followed by radiation. Here, as well, underarm nodes are also removed. Many centers in the United States and Canada are cooperating in this study.

"There are three advantages to participating in this study," said Rose Kushner, of Kensington, Md., a former breast cancer patient and author of a book, "Why Me?" who runs the Breast Cancer Advisory

Center. "Women do not have to have a confirmed diagnosis of breast cancer — these centers will do the biopsy for them."

"Second, women do not have to travel to Washington to participate. Third, there are two chances out of three of finding the breast."

"Why are they having so much trouble finding volunteers?"

For starters, most physicians are reluctant to refer their patients to the Institutes, Kushner said. "A surgeon is trained to cut," she said. "If you're a workman — a carpenter — your tools will be hammer and nails. It's a matter of training."

(Women who are interested in participating in the Lichter-DeMoss study, or who want more information, should write to the Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. 20205. They can also call the toll-free Cancer Information Services hotline at 800-638-6694. Or they can write Rose Kushner, executive director, Breast Cancer Advisory Center, box 224, Kensington, Md. 20795. A free brochure about breast cancer is also available at the same addresses.)

(Women who want information about the other breast cancer study involving regional centers may call Dr. Bernard Fisher, 412-824-2672, to find out what centers in their local area are participating, and if they are eligible. Collect calls are accepted.)

# Health

## She fights 200-pound mark

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dean Dr. Lamb, I'm a 27-year-old female and am badly overweight.

I've tried everything. My doctor has me on water pills called Dyazid. It takes water out from under my skin, but I need some advice on how to control my appetite or on how to lose excess fat.

On my last visit to the doctor, which was a couple of months ago, I weighed 265. Since taking these water pills, I have lost down to 190, but I think I've gained some of it back. Please help me if you can.

Dear Reader,

Of course, I do not know why your doctor is giving you Dyazid. All it will do is wash out sodium and water. There are some patients who accumulate water because of heart failure, liver disease or in women as a premenstrual accumulation of water. In those instances, such diuretics (water pills) are useful. They are also useful in helping control high blood

pressure in some patients. Considering your weight, perhaps you do have high blood pressure, but your doctor would know the answer to that.

Neither Dyazid nor any other diuretics will cause you to lose body fat. The obesity problem is one of excess body fat, not excess water.

You didn't say how tall you were, but I assume you must be a great deal overweight unless you're extremely tall. Individuals who are grossly overweight usually need medical supervision during the period of weight loss.

Such supervision is not of much use, however, unless it includes a reasonable dietary program. Therefore, I'm going to send you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. 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 1661, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. You will lose weight on this diet if you follow it strictly and stick to it.

Now, since you are a rather large woman, this diet of approximately 1300 calories may cause you to lose weight too rapidly. I'm not really interested in seeing you or anyone else lose weight at the rate of more than two pounds a week.

The more rapid your weight loss is, the shorter length of time you should stay on a diet. You can use this diet that I'm sending you as a guide, and if you're losing too rapidly, you can add a small number of foods to it.

Also, don't neglect to walk every day. Start a walking program and increase your walking as much as you can. The more you're able to walk on a regular basis, the more calories you will use and the more effective our dietary program will be. It will also help to protect you from losing your muscle tissues while you're losing weight.

I presume that the doctor you have seen has checked you to be sure that you don't have any glandular disorders, which can sometimes be the cause of very marked obesity.

# Exercisers need to replace liquids

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Drinking only to satisfy your thirst does not provide adequate amounts of fluids to maintain body fluid balance if you exercise in warm weather, says physiologist Kennon T. Francis.

The University of Alabama physiologist says an 8-ounce glass of water before tennis, swimming or running is probably adequate for the weekend exerciser.

"But if you exercise every day,

water alone won't replace electrolytes, sodium and potassium lost through perspiration. The best sources of potassium are orange juice and bananas," Francis says.

He says forced drinking in the heat may be the best replacement for daily joggers and swimmers as well as school football teams that practice twice daily in the heat of late summer and early fall. He recommends

drinking a glass of orange juice 20-30 minutes before practice and several times during practice "whether you're thirsty or not. But don't drink more than a half hour before exercising because the benefits will be wasted," he added.


Francis's advice was reported in an Insurance Industry newsletter published by the Health Insurance Institute, Washington, D.C.

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## CARRIER OF THE MONTH



**RICK WALTH**

Carrier of the Month is Rick Walth. His parents are Milton and Margaret Walth, east of Bellevue.


Rick is a junior at Wood River High School. He enjoys cross-country running in the fall and is entering the one-mile and 2-mile track events this spring.

He has saved his paper route money over the years and bought a ten-speed bicycle and a Honda car. Rick is considering joining the Navy ROTC program and attending U. of Idaho at Moscow.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Times-News is joined by the Merc Department Store and Food Center of Halley in honoring the Top Carrier of the Month. The Merc is donating a gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

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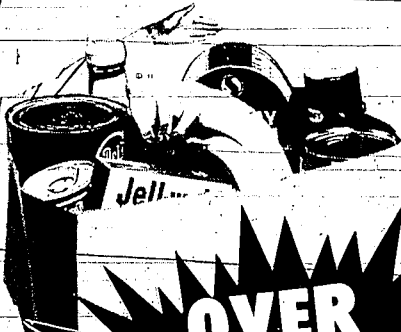


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## Senior Center weekly schedule

- April 7 - Beef Pot Pie
- April 8 - Turkey Divan
- April 9 - Cabbage Slaw
- April 10 - Salad Buffet - Pork Chow Mein
- April 11 - Chicken Noodle Soup-Crackers-Salad Selection
- April 12-13 Center Closed
- April 7 - Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- April 7 - Twin Falls Center Pinochle Play-off - 1 p.m.
- April 8 - Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- April 8 - Blood Pressure Check 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- April 8 - Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- April 9 - Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 12 noon
- April 9 - AARP Board Meeting - 10 a.m.
- April 9 - Area Pinochle Play-off - 1 p.m. at Conference Room at Kimberly Road.
- April 9 - Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
- April 9 - Area Pool Play-off - 1 p.m. at C.S.I.
- April 10 - Tax Aid (TCE Program) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- April 10 - Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 p.m.
- April 11 - Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- April 11 - Center Open - meal at noon
- April 12-13 Center Closed

## At Wit's End

# It was more fun when she ate in kitchen

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.  
 Looking back on it, my entire life changed the first holiday I was allowed to eat at Grandma's "big table."  
 If I could only speculate on what it was like to be an adult by listening from the kitchen and occasionally getting a glimpse of them as Grandma's swinging door thumped in and out.  
 Then one Easter, when I was 13, Grandma pointed to a vanity bench brought down from her bedroom that was sandwiched in between my mother and an uncle, and said, "You can sit at the big table."  
 It was awful. They passed things and took a little bit of everything

whether they liked it or not. . . Just to be polite.  
 They never laughed with food in their mouths even when something was funny and needed laughing at. When they talked, they argued usually about things they couldn't do anything about. . . the Germans marching into Czechoslovakia and the high cost of living.  
 They had a real thing about napkins and dabbed the corners of their mouths when there was nothing there. With every bite, they looked depressed and kept saying, "I shouldn't be eating this. My weight, you know."  
 Everyone was always shoeing the dog away from the table and saying, "Go away. I just washed my hands."  
 Sometimes when the door swung

open I could hear the rest of the kids in the kitchen laughing and screaming. I knew my cousin Billy was blacking out his front teeth with black olives and acting crazy. And my cousin Pat was scraping the grease with her spoon for hunks of chicken that stuck to the skillet. When they wanted seconds, they just brought the pots to the table and ate what was left with the big spoons still in them. Someone would betch and they'd laugh until someone choked and had to be hit on the back. Then they'd hit back and someone would start a fight with cold mashed potatoes and Grandma would say, "If you kids don't settle down out there, I'm going to make you all go outside."  
 Every Easter Sunday I think about

the big table. It never changes. . . only the name of the war changes and the names of the adults. But as I hear the laughter from the children in the kitchen, I yearn to shed the yoke of responsibility, decorum, and discipline. . . and be a child once more.

**Vacation Time Is Coming**  
 Do you know how to be a successful traveler?  
 How to pack what to know about your destination. How to pace your running?  
 Read how in FAMILY WEEKLY April 6

## New drug promising

© The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — Students at the Stanford University Medical School listen to a lecture on drug addiction during which the lecturer injects a rabbit with a killing overdose of morphine.  
 In minutes, the rabbit is near death, comatose and unable to breathe. The lecturer injects the rabbit again, this time with a chemical named naloxone. Seconds later, the rabbit leaps to its feet, fully awake, without a sign of its sudden scrape with death.  
 "That lecture is one of the most popular in the school," says Dr. Avram Goldstein, professor of pharmacology at Stanford and director of the Addiction Research Foundation in Palo Alto, Calif. "Naloxone is really a dramatic lifesaver."  
 Naloxone is now stocked in the nation's emergency rooms, where in a few years it has saved untold numbers of overdose victims. The drug has just been put into use screening people who say they are heroin addicts seeking treatment with methadone. If they are addicted to heroin, they will show "neuro withdrawal" symptoms minutes after a naloxone injection.  
 "We don't want to put people on methadone who aren't addicted to heroin," says Goldstein, who has pioneered use of naloxone, "because then all you've done is addicted somebody to methadone."  
 The discovery of naloxone and how it strips morphine and heroin out of the brain illustrate the dramatic advances being made in brain chemistry. Understanding of the brain is growing so fast that neurologists believe they are on the verge of devising new and better treatments for a host of brain disorders, including depression and schizophrenia.  
 Brain researchers also believe they are close to working out ways of weaning addicts from drugs like

heroin and developing new drugs that will kill pain without the habit-forming effects of codeine and morphine.  
 "A non-addictive opiate would be the ultimate drug," Dr. Solomon H. Snyder, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said in an interview.  
 "There is already evidence that chemists are finding opiates that are almost addiction-free."  
 The discovery of the newest opiate was announced last month by Goldstein, who named the chemical dynorphin, which is Greek for power. Goldstein found dynorphin in an extract of the posterior portion of the animal's brain. How powerful is dynorphin? Goldstein believes it is the most potent pain-killer ever found.  
 "We think it may be 200 times as powerful as morphine," Goldstein said. "When nature makes something this potent, that means it's important."  
 Goldstein believes that dynorphin occurs naturally in the brains of a host of mammals, including humans, to help them endure and ward off pain. If something as powerful as dynorphin occurs naturally in the brain, why are we not addicted to it? Why do people become addicted to drugs like morphine and heroin that are nowhere near as strong as dynorphin?  
 "It's likely that something like dynorphin is involved in drug addiction," Goldstein said. "It may be that there is a shortage of dynorphin in an addict's brain. It is not going to be easy, but what we would like to do is measure the dynorphin levels in addicts' brains."  
 Dynorphin is one of the chemicals in the brain that scientist call neurotransmitters, meaning they carry information from one brain cell to the next.

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Shorts	\$3.49 to \$14.00	1 <sup>69</sup> to 2 <sup>98</sup>
Blouses	\$25 to \$48	10 <sup>99</sup>
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# ISU anthropology field school is scheduled



Mary Kay Nelson of Twin Falls, ISU junior, records data at the field school in Pahsimeroi valley.

POCATELLO — The Pahsimeroi Valley will be the site of an Idaho State University summer field school in anthropology.

A total of six credits will be given for two classes which feature "how to" and applied field research. The class will be for six weeks from May 19-June 27. It is being offered to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Application deadline is April 15. Applicants need not be ISU students but they must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in their major field of study and one letter of recommendation.

Application letters and recommendation letters should be forwarded to Dr. Mark Druss, ISU Department of

Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Box 8215, Pocatello, 83209.

This is the third time the popular summer session has been offered. Enrollment will be limited to 15 to 20 students. Fees are \$135 for resident undergraduate students and \$150 for graduate students. Non-resident fees are \$165 and \$200, respectively.

Study will include the cultural ecology of the valley from prehistoric, historic and ethnographic perspectives. The prehistoric section will consist of site survey, test excavations and a flint-knapping workshop. The "historic" component will include oral history, historic archaeology and historic preservation research. Ethnographic study will focus on the collection of data on

folklore, land use patterns and economic and social change.

Instruction will be provided in archaeological techniques of transit mapping, field photography, site excavation, artifact classification and analysis; the use of historic documents, oral history and techniques of participant observation.

The course will be taught by three ISU faculty members and three graduate students. The Pahsimeroi Valley was chosen because it is a natural closed geographic unit in which population movement has been minimal,

says Druss. Students who successfully complete the field course may be able to obtain salaried employment for the remainder of the summer.

## Pork, fryers, eggs good buys in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pork, broiler-fryers and eggs should be excellent buys in retail stores during April, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Marketing Alert.

In addition, milk and dairy products generally will be excellent buys from April through June, the announcement said.

Livestock specialist Dale Miller says pork production during the nine months ending March 31 was up 20 percent over a year earlier.

William Paddock, a USDA poultry marketing specialist, reported broiler output at an all-time high.

Milk production has been above year-earlier levels for 10 months, and will stay there through June, adds dairy economist Steve Levine.

Other plentiful foods during April include oranges, grapefruit, canned apple products, dried prunes, most major processed vegetables and eight varieties of frozen vegetables, peanuts, rice and dried beans.

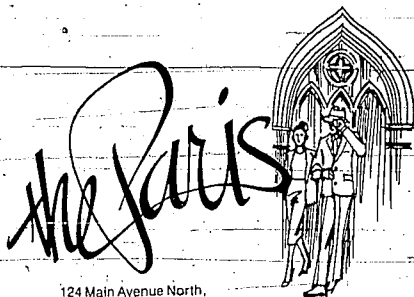
The raisin crop is the largest since 1947 and the onion crop, one-fifth larger than a year earlier, sets a new record, the USDA said.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
Ghosts are not immortal and seem to deteriorate after 400 years, according to the Gazetteer of British Ghosts.



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# Directions to prevent 'unwanted pregnancy' in your apple trees

Times-News Correspondent

Many homeowners who own apple trees wish their trees bear fruit, often because kids use it for "ammunition," or fruit is "wormy."

For those who prefer it, is there any way to prevent "unwanted pregnancy" in an apple tree? Indeed, commercial growers reduce apple set by spraying with fruit-thinning chemicals.

Homeowners can prevent fruiting of apple trees by putting 10 tablespoons of naphthalene acetic acid (trade name: Tech-von-N) powder, and others, into 10 gallons of water. Then you add one teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent and mix. Spray the tree between one and seven days after petals have fallen off the flowers.

Spraying must be done when the temperature is very warm, 75 to 80 degrees, so that the leaves will absorb the chemical. The trees must be sprayed thoroughly, until the spray is dripping from them. An average sized apple tree will require about 2 1/2 gallons of spray.

Except for some slight wilting of the leaves just after spraying, the chemical should not cause any damage to the foliage. The chemical should prevent most of the flowers from developing into fruit.

Note: Don't expect a 100 percent job. The homeowner should remove the remaining few apples by hand picking in late July or early August. Professor Roger Way of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station reminds you to do the job on a sunny, non-windy day. One of the problems for the home owner is in getting the Naphthalene acetic acid.

Ask your garden agent or farm supplier for the 3 1/2-pound package of Fruiteon-N, or equivalent brand. You might try these sprays on ornamentals, such as mulberry, maple, gingko, horsechestnut and others. Tell us what luck you have.

**PURPLE WAFFLE PLANT**  
If you're looking for "something different" try the purple waffle plant. It's unusual and attractive, having crinkled bronze-purple leaves, reddish undersides. It also stands out among green foliage plants, or shines in a hanging basket. Hemigraphis (say "hem-uh-graf-iss") in semi-sun gets reddish purple leaves; silver in shade. It also has pleasant clusters of white blossoms.

Care: Low light is okay! Avoid excess water. Let soil surface dry between watering. Likes warmth, not below 60 degrees. Give weak feeding, once every two months or so. Grows rampant in terrariums, and may need

pinching or cutting to induce bushy growth.

**Now's the time to:** Cut Christmas cactus back to shape it. Root cuttings in water. Sow garden peas. Transplant pepper and eggplant seedlings. Start a batch of tomatoes from seed. Make sure you have enough onion sets, plants and seeds on hand. Get your hands on some rotter cow sheep manure. It's good for the garden. Finish pruning your apple, peach and other fruit trees. Save tin cans, paper milk containers and use them around young tomato, peppers, etc. to keep birds and cutworms away.

**WILD MORNING GLORY**  
Bindweed or wildmorning glory is one of the toughest pests we have to cope with. Most sprays are not effective against it and many are not safe to use. Here's a tip from a reader who lamed the wild morning glory vine:

1) Collect all the small baby food jars you can get. Drill a one-half inch hole in the lid.

2) Take a gallon glass jug and mix about three tablespoons of weedkiller (maybe your farmer-friend will give you some) in the jug, stir it up. Pour some into each bottle, put lid on and insert the tips of the vine into the jars. The weedkiller is absorbed into the plant and goes down into the root system. After death of the vine, remove the jars and trash them. Note: be sure tips are on tight so children can't open them.

Some readers have had good luck killing the bindweed with white vinegar sprayed on foliage.

**STARTING TOMATOES**  
Some readers started tomatoes from seed and were disappointed to find nothing happened. Why? Chances are the soil was too wet, or the night temperature too low. Tomatoes and other seeds like a temperature of 72 degrees both day and night. Day temperature is easy, but night temperatures can drop to 60 degrees or lower because of evaporation and low-thermostat setting. Seed rats inside the seed coat.

Another common complaint: plants started nicely, but soon lopped over. This is called damping off, due to a variety of causes. It's aggravated by wet soil, poor air drainage, or soil too heavy. The artificial mixes are ideal for starting seed, and should always be used. Never scoop up soil from the garden for starting seed. For years, we used to do that, but those days are gone!

**STRAWBERRY JARS**  
For centuries, people have been growing plants in containers called

"strawberry jars." Gardeners grew strawberries out of holes cut in the sides of wooden barrels. The sides of a barrel often produced more berries than a same-sized area in the strawberry patch.

Today, strawberry jars are not made of wood, but clay, ceramic or plastic and are used for growing not only strawberries but all kinds of ornamentals. One of the commonest plants to grow in the jars-and-chickens (Sempervivum) but there's no reason why you can't get away from this and grow lobelia, alyssum, marigolds, impatiens and dozens of others, including herbs.

To load the jar, first pour in some pebbles, then add some moist (not soggy) soil, with plenty of peatmoss added. Insert plants into the pockets, making sure no roots stick out. After planting, give the jar a good soaking, (not overwatered—haugh!). Before long, the jar will be a mass of plants and you may not be able to tell what type of a container they're in.

The finished product will make a great outdoor decoration, spring, summer and fall. Just keep the soil moist.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: D.E. of

Castleford. "I would like to grow some dwarf potted fruit trees indoors. Can you name some that are easy to grow?"

There are several good ones you can try. Probably the most popular potted fruits are citrus plants and the most often seen is the Calamondin orange (Citrus mitis). This thornless tree is a popular florist item and produces flowers and fruit about the size of a golf ball. A 2-foot-high plant does well in a 12-inch pot, and it's not unusual to have as many as 30 or 40 fruit on a single plant. This fruit is edible in the same way that lemons and limes are.

There are regular oranges that come in dwarf-tree sizes. One type of orange including mandarin (called tangerine) is available in dwarf forms. Lemons and limes bloom almost constantly in a bright window or greenhouse, and the blossoms form fruit within four or five months.

Probably the most striking citrus you can grow is the penderosa lemon (Citrus limonia 'Penderosa'). That's the one which produces lemons weighing 1 to 2 1/2 pounds. One lemon is large enough to make a pitcher of lemonade or three pies.

Other items include figs, date palm, Monstera deliciosa, pomegranate and

finally, the pineapple. The last one takes 22 months to fruit — if you are lucky. Start your potted indoor tree collection by using budded plants. Those started from seed will usually produce "wild" fruit.

C. F. Burley. "Our Jade plant has mealybugs on it, and I've tried everything to get rid of them. Is there a control?"

Mealybugs are just about the most common, most insidious and noxious of all insect pests. They'll attack a wide variety of flowering and foliage plants, including cactus, poinsettia, rubber plants, violets, ivy and others. Mealybugs are small, covered with

a white waxy coat of armor which repels insecticides. The male mealybug changes to a tiny two-winged insect which will fly about actively in search of adult females. Males don't do any damage. It's the females!

Control: No chemical one. Weekly inspection of plants is helpful. Use a cotton tip dipped in alcohol, applied directly in the center. Alcohol acts as a "surfactant," penetrating the waxy coat of armor. A solution of Basic H for a drop of it does the same. Once you've destroyed the cottony mass, keep on the lookout for more of the pests to hatch.

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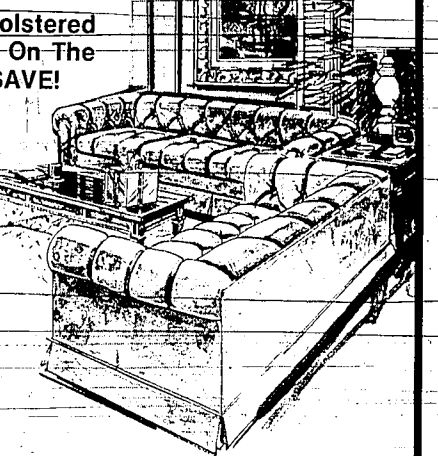
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**THIS WEEK'S TIP FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE PRICING:**

First and foremost, mark prices on EVERYTHING you want to sell. This saves the customer the time and energy of asking. Begin your pricing by first listing all your goods by category on an inventory sheet. Antiques must always be priced separately from non-antique goods and must not be confused. Inexpensive clothing, a rug, a lamp, a picture, a pair of shoes, a used-clothing is one eighth the original cost. If you can remember the original price, check with one of the many yard-sale catalogues for Sears, Wards, or Penney's, etc. . . . and work from there. These catalogues can help you price all of your goods if you use their price as a base and take into account the condition of your item and from there, work down in price.

Overstuffed furniture usually brings a lower price than all-wood furniture due to the re-upholstery cost and other factors. If you are selling antique furniture (50 years or older) from relatives' collections or your own, you probably won't get as high a price as an antique shop. But don't underprice! A good oil wood rung-back chair, 70 coats of paint and all should bring at least \$5.00 no matter what condition it is in. Electrical appliances that still work, should start at 75% the original cost and work down in price depending on use and condition. Remember that discount stores and factory sales tend to bring down the price of an appliance, due to cheap availability.

Watch the TIMES-NEWS for more helpful garage sale tips in the weeks ahead. Spring is clean-up time & garage sales help turn your unneeded items into quick cash.

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## Blaine, Lincoln, Camas residents: Wait for census taker

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Residents in Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties should not mail in their U.S. census questionnaires.

Even though the majority of census taking this year will be done through the mail, these three counties are among those relying on census takers arriving in person.

"It's not just these three Idaho counties that will be doing it this way. It's all the rural areas in the country," said U.S. Bureau of Census crew leader Marilyn Walker.

"Studies have shown that in populated areas, we get about a 90 percent return on questionnaires through the mail, but not in rural areas. Here we do better by traveling door to door," Walker said.

Walker's office in Ketchum has been inundated with calls from residents in the three counties worried that their forms will not be picked up. Walker explained that it will take three to four weeks for census workers to visit all the residences.

Anyone leaving on an extended vacation before a census taker comes by to pick up the form should call one

of the local representatives. People living in northern Blaine County should call Walker. Janet O'Crowley of Hailey is in charge of southern Blaine and Lincoln counties while Connie Funkhouser of Fairfield is supervising census work in Camas County.

About 25 census takers are working the three county area, according to Walker.

She also noted that several people have complained that questions on the census form are too personal.

"It's actually quite interesting how much important information can be obtained from these questions,"

Walker said. "It's not the personal facts that we're after so much, but more general information."

"For example, the question asking how many bathrooms your home has immediately gives us an idea of the quality of housing in an area," she continued. "It's not such a big thing around here, but in other parts of the country there's a lot of poor housing, and this information points out neglected areas that a person wouldn't normally suspect, such as in Alaska for example."

All census workers in Blaine, Lin-

coln and Camas counties carry a question reference book and can give background information on any of the items in the census questionnaire.

Walker stressed several needed procedures in completing the census forms:

"People need to fill out the forms in pencil. They are computer read, and the machines can't stand ink," she said.

A large number of forms already received by Walker had to be redone by census workers because ink was used instead of pencil, she said.

"If a person fouls up a form, extra forms are available at all post offices," Walker said. "Either that or they can get a new form when the census taker comes to their door."

In areas primarily devoted to farming, census workers are beginning their work about 10 a.m. and continuing until early evening. In other areas the workers are waiting until 8 or 4 p.m. and working until about 9 p.m. in order to catch people at home after work.

Walker said they hope to finish in early May.

## Gooding OKs impact areas for 4 towns

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Following a public hearing Thursday, Gooding County Commissioners adopted areas of city impact for four Gooding County towns.

Areas of impact were adopted for Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Bliss.

The passing of Ordinance No. 20 came after discussion of the process and need behind having land effected by city operation fall under municipal control, according to Gooding Commissioner Fredrick Brailsford.

"About 17 people attended the meeting," Brailsford said Thursday. "At first there was some dissent and complaints about the ordinance, but those quickly gave way once it was explained exactly why these areas need to be designated."

The areas of impact are regions outside official city limits, but which are still controlled by city government. The main purpose of this action is to control growth in accord with city needs.

"We basically explained why cities need a voice in activities outside their limits that may affect the quality of

life for city residents," Brailsford said.

Gooding's area of impact follows city limits at the north and south edges of town. These limits stretch along the Union Pacific Railroad tracks in north Gooding and to the Walker Center in south Gooding. However, the impact area extends one mile past both east and west city limits.

Wendell's area of impact extends one mile in all directions from the city limits, comprising about a nine-mile square.

The Hagerman impact area extends past the city limits by about one-half mile in the south, east and west. The northern part of the impact area projects approximately one mile past the city limits.

The area of impact surrounding Bliss extends about one mile beyond all city limits.

Eight of these areas of city impact will also be included in Gooding County's zoning ordinance. This ordinance is scheduled for a public hearing sometime in late May, and will define what commercial, farming and residential activities are allowed in the various parts of the county.



Emma Coleman, left, and Billie Winterholler of Wendell check the photograph Winterholler is working from for her oil painting.

## Gooding's assessor has his hands full

GOODING — Gooding County's newly appointed acting assessor claims he has his hands full.

"Running the office is going to be a lot of work," said Brent Giesler, 23. "We have to implement the 1 percent law and put in the homestead act. It seems every few months we have a new law to install."

Giesler was appointed acting county assessor by Gooding County commissioners Thursday, replacing retired assessor Wes Tronson. A Boise State University business graduate, Giesler had worked as an appraiser under Tronson since 1977.

The Idaho Tax Commission set a May 15 deadline for reassessment work to be completed in Gooding County. The commission had instructed Wes Tronson to raise county valuations to a state-wide, market value level.

Tax Commission District Supervisor Scott Erwin met with Giesler and county commissioners to discuss fulfillment of that ruling.

"Basically all the commercial, residential and industrial property is finished, and 85 percent of the farm ground is done," Giesler said Friday. "I suppose we have close to 700 parcels left to review, but I'm confident that we can get it done."

Four field appraisers and one office worker are employed in the reappraisal program.

"There's still a lot of work to be done, but everyone seems cooperative and willing to do it," Giesler said.

Giesler will serve as acting assessor until a replacement for Tronson is selected in the general election this fall. Tronson retired March 31 after serving as Gooding County Assessor for 30 years. Both Giesler and Deputy Assessor Lois Nielson have filed for the job.

In the meantime, Giesler said he plans to follow the same management philosophy employed by Tronson.

"We've had the office in good shape and the transition is going smoothly," he said.

However, Giesler said he hopes to have a better working relationship with the Tax Commission than Tronson had. Tronson was threatened with court action by the commission for not acting on an order to raise property appraisals in Gooding County.

"Hopefully I'll have a better relationship with the State Tax Commission, but like Wes, I still don't feel that I work for them, but for the residents of Gooding County," Giesler said.

## Artists group paints a new image

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — "Boy did I ever set myself up, and I'm suppose to be the teacher," exclaimed artist Emma Coleman.

The scene Thursday was at a modest home at the base of a towering canyon cliff in the Hagerman Valley. The day represented the gradual revival of an artists' guild in the Bliss-Hagerman area.

Unfortunately, the oil painting instructor had just dumped oil-paint medium solution across her blouse and jeans.

"You'd better not dress fancy for this work," Coleman laughed.

Coleman, a Wendell resident and president of the Sagebrush Art Guild in Gooding, had been invited to teach oil painting to members of the Snake River Artisans guild.

Four of the 35-member guild attended the specialized session. Other members of Snake River Artisans practice water color painting, weaving, carving and basket work. They meet the second Tuesday of each month.

"Membership had started to really decline in our group, and so we decided to get busy and make some changes," said the group's president, Joanne Wise of Hagerman.

One of those changes was a new name for the group previously called Forum of the Snake

Another was to promote other activities besides painting.

"Oil painting had been the main interest of the group, but we needed more diversification, so we changed our name and had been trying to attract other artisans," Wise explained.

Another improvement was a different meeting place. Wise's parents donated a small house to the group for use as gallery, studio and meeting place. It's located along the old Highway 30 between the Malad River and Bliss.

"We use to meet at the Oxbow Cafe in Bliss for no-host luncheons, but it's better to have a place of our own," Wise said.

The group's main goal is promoting local artists. Beginning in February and continuing through month the group has an art display in the Idaho State Capitol. Until the end of April the show will be set in the governor's office lobby.

"Our next major event will be our annual show in Jackpot, May 16 through May 18 at Cactus Pete's," Wise said.

The group is also planning for the Hagerman Art Festival Aug. 1.

Guest artists are also a major activity of the artisans' guild, according to Wise.

Last week professional artist Larry Milligan of Ovidian presented a slide show to the group at a meeting open to the public. Earlier this year, Boise

painter Nella Willhite was brought to the group to instruct rose and poppy design.

"We pay for their transportation and help them set up workshops," Wise said. "Following our session, Willhite was able to fill two classes here."

Willhite charged \$25 per person for her day-long workshops.

Coleman has been meeting with beginning painters at the guild's house every Thursday for about three months, teaching perspective, composition, color, and lighting.

"You have to do a lot of thinking when you paint," Coleman stressed.

She told an anecdote about a painting contracted for a U.S. Postal Service stamp that had a flag and engine smoke blowing in opposite directions.

"That thing was approved and went clean through printing without anyone noticing it," she told the group. "Of course now that stamp's a collectors' item, but it shows what can go wrong, and how easily."

Long term goals of Snake River Artisans members take a field trip to a major museum, and by the end of 1980, be able to hire a major name artist for a workshop.

The guild is to further other artists in the valley, but it's really a lot of fun just to do something with someone else," laughed Wise. "Besides, we learn from one another as we work on our paintings."

## National Guard beefs up Jerome depot work

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Boise National Guard unit maneuvered the Jerome depot building closer to completion last week.

Six men from the 158th Engineers Detachment Army National Guard untied two trucks Monday and had done a major share of the wiring.

insulating and sheet rock work before heading back to Cowan Field Friday afternoon.

They may not all resemble electricians, conceded Sgt. 1st Class Sid Goul, because most hold other jobs in civilian life.

Goul is a traffic signal technician for the Idaho Division of Highways. Sgt. 1st Class Darrell Randall is a well-

driller, Sgt. Bob Paxton is an apprentice carpenter, and Staff Sgt. Tom Couch repairs office equipment for International Business Machines.

Goul said the attachment's primary assignment is to maintain buildings at Gowen field, which serves as a training ground for military units in six western states.

Projects such as the Jerome depot,

he said, help keep the troop's morale high by providing hands-on training in work such as rewiring and insulating a building from blueprints.

The unit's efforts also helped move the old depot a lot closer to completion, said Lynn Davis, who initiated the request on behalf of Jerome senior citizens who will occupy the east end of the building.

"It would have taken us two years to get it done using volunteers," Davis said during a helicopter visit to the project Wednesday by Brig. Gen. Gordon Shore, assistant adjutant general for the Idaho Guard.

Shore said the attachment's general plumbers, electricians, carpenters and heavy equipment operators

Continued on page D2

## Jerome board, teachers at odds

### Which school issues are negotiable?

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Philosophers since ancient Greece have debated who has the responsibility for educating children.

It is not surprising, then, that negotiators for the Jerome School Board and Jerome teachers are having trouble deciding which aspects of education should be subject to contract bargaining.

Teachers represented by the Jerome Education Association have asked for equal partnership in deciding salaries, class size, pupil discipline, teaching conditions, grievance procedure, curriculum, fringe benefits and how Idaho law and a

Analysis

Most districts sign a multi-year agreement but, in Jerome, the process was thrown open last year when teachers voted to abandon their local bargaining unit for affiliation with the Idaho Education Association.

In their first nine meetings, the two sides have agreed on the length of caucuses and very little else.

The board has held steadfastly to its position that Idaho law enables it to bargain on only those contract items it chooses to negotiate. Other matters will be discussed, but not negotiated.

"We want your input as professional employees," Callen said. "We want your ideas, but the final decisions are up to us to run these schools."

JEA spokesman Ron McIrdie last

week called for mediation of the negotiating agreement. But the board replied that state law mentions mediation only with regard to actual bargaining once such an agreement is reached.

Callen said the board's position was strengthened when 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled March 7 that the Cassia County School Board must negotiate with the district's teachers.

While the judge's ruling went against the board, Granata emphasized Idaho code does not require the board to "negotiate any particular item, nor does the act require the board to agree to any particular schools."

Continued on page D2

Continued on page D2



JERRY CALLEN



RON MCBRIDE

## 2 sessions on energy set Monday

GOODING — Two meetings on alternative energy methods will be held Monday in the Gooding County Courthouse.

A meeting on alcohol production has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse. The program will include Roy Taylor, University of Idaho Extension Engineer, who will speak on alcohol production from farm crops, utilization, and feasibility.

University of Idaho Extension Energy Specialist Jim Worstell will speak on low head hydroelectricity: generation and production of methane gas.

Both speakers will also conduct a separate seminar earlier in the day beginning at 2 p.m. in the commissioners room.

At this meeting Taylor will discuss solar energy and its utilization. Worstell will speak on methane gas production and Tom Karahy, extension safety specialist, will speak on installation of wood stoves and chimney cleaning.

Both meetings Monday are open to the public. For information and pre-registration, interested persons should call the Gooding County extension office.

## Meetings slated on food stamps

NORTH VALLEY — The Department of Health and Welfare has scheduled additional public meetings this week in Blaine, Jerome, Camas, Lincoln and Minidoka counties to collect public opinion and ideas concerning the location and hours of food stamp offices.

Meetings are scheduled for the following evenings:

1. Camas County Courthouse courtroom in Fairfield, Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
2. Jerome County Courthouse second floor jury room in Jerome, Monday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
3. Blaine County New Judicial Building courtroom in Halley, Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
4. Minidoka County Judicial Building courtroom in Rupert, Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
5. Lincoln County Courthouse courtroom in Shoshone, Wednesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International  
According to biographers, Henry David Thoreau invented raisin bread.



Edith Ellis Hyde, framed by Sawtooth Mountains, came to Hailey in 1915. She remembers the building of Sun Valley.

# For her, Sun Valley is fairy tale come true

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a series on early Sun Valley residents. By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Winters were snow bound and silent in Ketchum when Mrs. Edith Ellis Hyde first moved there from her native England in 1915.

Two trains a day chugged into town to serve the 100-odd residents, the descendants of Italian and Irish miners.

At Christmas, the whole town would gather at the school house to celebrate with songs by the town choir and bags of candy for everyone.

It was a real small town. Or a very big family. "Everyone's happiness was your happiness. Everyone's sorrow was your sor-

row. And everyone's business," Mrs. Hyde said with relish, "was your business."

Everyone was anxious when the town sent 30 boys to fight in World War I. Everyone felt relief and sorrow when all but one returned.

And in 1936 when a count with a string sounding name said the railroad planned to build a ski resort, well, everyone thought it "sounded like a great big fairy tale," she said.

Mrs. Hyde gazes out of the window of her Hailey apartment toward the Sawtooth Mountains, thinking of that summer when work began on the Sun Valley lodge. She was in her late 20s then. Her fingers and features are now

as polished as the porcelain dishes and figurines she collects.

Even though it's common Idaho history how Count Felix Schafgotsch and Averell Harriman, chairman of the Pacific Northwest established one of America's most profitable resorts, a fairy tale aura lingers in the way Mrs. Hyde describes the resort's first years.

"You can't imagine what went on that summer," she exclaims. "How quickly that lodge was built! You have no idea what it was like. Oh, it was beautiful. That dining room! All in blue and silver. The waitresses would have to line up before work in front of the supervisor for inspection. When you signed up at Sun Valley you had to help entertain."

Like many Ketchum residents, Mrs. Hyde eventually worked for the resort as an afternoon cashier in the employees cafeteria. And like the town, her life was changed by the resort.

"It was such a terrible influx of people! It was hard to shop, hard to do anything. They say we resented the resort. I don't think that was it. It was just we were so overpowered."

"The first Christmas we all went to greet everyone as they got off the train. We thought they were funny in their minks and they probably thought we were funny in our ski clothes." Perhaps that was the last time the town gawked at its new residents.

"Locals didn't run up to celebrities and ask for autographs. They let them be themselves. Those that came often, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper, they recognized us and greeted us."

But, she insists with some spirit, Ketchum had always been a favorite summer vacation retreat. "People think there were no tourists until Sun Valley. That's not true. There were lots of cabins tucked away in the mountains."

"I don't think we resented the resort. There was too much interest. Time went slowly during the winter and when Sun Valley came there were too many things to do in the winter. Time didn't stand still at all."

# Jerome school board negotiations:

Continued from page D1

Multiple items following negotiations. The Idaho Education Association disagrees, however, that either the law or Granata's ruling gives boards any new advantage in negotiations.

"Although the judge said the board has an opportunity to limit the items it agrees to negotiate, teachers have the same opportunity. What the decision leaves unsaid is that there must be an agreement," said Jim Shackelford, regional IEA representative.

Shackelford said provisions of the 1 percent initiative undoubtedly will cause school boards to look more closely at negotiating agreements when they get the chance.

But he added that teachers also will work harder to get items included,

such as the limit to class size sought by the JEA.

McBride said the board's stance — limiting talks only to salaries — will ultimately work to the detriment of the Jerome district even if the board prevails.

"If they can legally take that line, and they are the only district in Idaho that chooses to do that, what kind of a teacher is going to come to Jerome?" he asked.

Meanwhile, officials in the Idaho Department of Education say there are no legal precedents for deciding a stalemate in the negotiating agreement. And a placement officer at Boise State University predicts schools will soon be competing for teachers.

Legal language that requires both sides to negotiate "in good faith" may apply to negotiating agreements, said Ernie Kneel, administrative assistant in the state superintendent's office.

But impasse procedures and other remedies are mentioned only in connection with formal contract talks, Kneel said.

Two factors are combining to reverse the trend of too many teachers, said Richard Rapp, director of career and financial services at BSU.

Teachers are abandoning the classroom in record numbers, complaining of low pay and a lack of support from parents, Rapp said. At the same time, college enrollments are down about two-thirds in education fields.

The Las Vegas school system has already informed BSU it will recruit on campus to help fill several hundred positions there, he said. The pending shortages are most critical in the fields of math, sciences, English and history.

Cutbacks brought on by the 1 percent may leave Idaho districts with fewer teacher openings for the next couple years, Rapp said. But when schools begin rehiring, they may not find the applicants they need to fill additional positions.

The Jerome board and the JEA concluded last week's session without agreeing on their next meeting. But the two sides agreed Friday to meet again this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Central School board room. The meetings are open to the public.

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Mr. Juans SHARON WALL \$500  
Shoes by Carol HELEN THUESON \$100  
Kathys

# National Guard unit beefs up Jerome depot project

Continued from page D1

help maintain the base during three-week summer camp drills. "We also accept requests for help from all non-profit groups, and from other government agencies," he said. Training value, the availability of men and need are evaluated in each case, he added.

Goul said one of his more interesting stints involved work to establish a computer room at an Arctic test center.

He has also traveled to Fort Riley, Kan., to help recondition an abandoned barracks for the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. And he and two others from the attachment drove

trucks for several days last summer during efforts to control the Mortar Creek forest fire near Stanley.

The latter effort "got to be a bit hairy at times," he concedes.

Firefighting passengers in the Army transport vehicles got a little nervous when drivers were forced to hang one dual wheel over the edge to

maneuver on narrow mountain roads.

"I wasn't too crazy about — it myself," Goul said.

Davis said the unit's work on the depot helped keep the remodeling project on schedule. Senior citizens' groups now using Pioneer Hall hope to move into their new quarters in June.

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# Calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83339, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**HAPPY EASTER!** TODAY

**MONDAY**  
Bliss Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ox-Bow Grill.  
Hagerman City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.  
Dept. of Health and Welfare  
An additional public meeting will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the jury room on the second floor of the courthouse. The purpose is to collect public opinions and ideas concerning the location and hours of food stamp offices.  
Gooding City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Chambers.  
Masonic Temple  
Will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. in Shoshone.  
Alcoholics Anonymous  
Will meet at 8 p.m. at 119 West A Street in Shoshone.

**TUESDAY**  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Will be holding a breakfast from 6:30-10:30 a.m. Pancakes, ham and eggs will be served for \$2. at the Pioneer Hall. There will also be a baked food sale. Open to the public.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
Gooding School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration office.

Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star  
Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Shoshone.  
Gooding American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall.  
Shoshone Opal Rebekah Lodge  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Shoshone.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jerome Chamber of Commerce  
Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho, will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce general meeting at noon at Wood Cafe.  
Shoshone Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.  
Gooding County Historical Society  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main Street, Gooding. All interested persons are welcome.

**THURSDAY**  
Wendell City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding Elementary School  
PTSO carnival from 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Elementary School.  
Gooding Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

**SATURDAY**  
Jerome County Farm Bureau Women  
Will hold a get acquainted luncheon at 1 p.m. at Wood Cafe. All members and any women interested in joining are invited.  
Appleton Grange  
Annual Smorgasbord with a quilt to be given away at 8 p.m. at the Appleton Grange Hall.



Ken Thomberg

## 35-cent gas? Beware!

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thomberg, Executive Director, 1141 Idaho Building, Suite 313, Boise, Idaho, 83720. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I saw an ad by a service station chain called Co Petro Marketing Group that is selling gasoline by the tank-full-for-only-35-cents-a-gallon. What is the catch? Do you have any information on it? — B.B.

A: Yes, we have a report on this firm. First, however, they do not sell gasoline at 35 cents a gallon. According to our files, this company offers what they call a "cash forward delivery contract" where the buyer agrees to purchase at least a minimum order of 18,000 gallons of gasoline, or two tank truck loads, and to pay a deposit of 35 cents a gallon, or \$6,300.

Co Petro agrees to either deliver or sell your purchase in six to eight months, etc. Have you considered that maybe they can't find the amount of gasoline to satisfy their investors? They claim they have 800 investors? They mean they will have to come up with at least 7 million gallons of gasoline.

Other possibilities of risk must be considered. The demand for gasoline could decline, the government could impose rationing, price controls, or limit the dealers.

Just how high the risk is may be considered from the background of

one of the principals in the company. Harold Goldstein is a convicted gold swindler, who, according to the Wall Street Journal, passes seminars to audiences of prospective investors, that their money will be in safe hands with him because he has been in jail twice and is currently being investigated by three agencies.

Prospective investors in any "future" transactions involving petroleum products, should call the BBB for a report.

Q: A store recently advertised an item on sale. They ran out of the sale item and refused to give me a rain check. When this happens, don't they have to give rain checks? — G.C.

A: Not really. Some companies will offer them so customers can obtain the merchandise in the future at the advertised price. Others will offer to substitute like quality merchandise at the same price, but it may be impossible in some situations for a company to do anything. In any case, substituting products or offering rain checks will depend on the store's policy.

Unless limitations on quantities of products are stated in an advertisement, companies are responsible for having sufficient quantity on hand to meet a reasonable expectation of demand. This responsibility is not eliminated merely because rain checks or substitutions are offered.

The obvious difficulty is that predicting demand is far from an exact science, and there are many factors (manufacturing or shipping pro-

blems, weather, etc.) that advertisers cannot control or anticipate.

Q: I rented an apartment two years ago and had to give the landlord \$150 cleaning and security deposit. The house was recently sold to another owner. We are in the process of moving, but the new landlord says he didn't get our deposit, and is not going to refund any of it. What is the law on deposit refunds when a place has been sold? — L.M.

A: Idaho law reads: "Security Deposits — all amounts held by the landlord as a security deposit shall be refunded to the tenant, except amounts necessary to cover the contingencies specified in the deposit arrangement. The landlord shall not retain any part of a security deposit to cover normal wear and tear."

"Refunds shall be made within twenty-one (21) days if no time is fixed by agreement, and in any event, within thirty (30) days after fulfillment of the premises by the tenant. Any refunds in an amount less than the full amount shall be accompanied by a signed statement itemizing the amounts lawfully retained by the landlord, the purpose for the amounts retained, and a detailed list of expenditures made from the deposit."

"The new owner shall be liable for refund of the deposits."  
(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

# School menus

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Monday  
No school today.  
Tuesday  
Sloppy Joes, roasted peanut cup, buttered peas, peaches and milk.  
Wednesday  
Corn dogs with mustard, fresh fruit salad, cucumber spear with dip and milk.  
Thursday  
Cheeseburger, later rounds, fruit cocktail, pickle, catsup, french fries and milk.  
Friday  
Submarine sandwich, french fries, celery stick, bananas in pudding and milk.

**GOODING SCHOOLS**  
Monday  
No school today.  
Tuesday  
Burrito, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce cake and milk.  
Wednesday  
Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, oatmeal cookies, peaches and milk.  
Thursday  
Pizza burger, corn, pickle, beets, peas and milk.  
Friday  
Chicken sandwich, french fries, oriental mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**BLISS SCHOOL**  
Monday  
Pig in blanket, french fries, dill pickles, peach crunch and milk.  
Tuesday  
Fish sticks, hot roll and jelly, macaroni salad, beets, apples and milk.  
Wednesday  
Tacos, tossed salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.  
Thursday  
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, mandarin oranges and milk.  
Friday  
Ham and beans, corn bread, butter honey, cube slaw, chocolate pudding and milk.

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
Monday  
No school today.  
Tuesday  
Taco "dogs," "Alamo" salad, "Mexicali" corn, "Tajiquana" peanut butter bars and milk.  
Wednesday  
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, graham cracker, fruit and milk.  
Thursday  
Hamburgers, catsup, mustard, pickles, tater tots, apple crisp and milk.

# Commuter bus operation expands to Jerome route

**JEROME** — A new commuter transportation service started in Jerome last week and may expand its hours and routes in the weeks ahead. Trans IV is a federally subsidized bus service that began as an outgrowth of the Twin Falls-ditto-in-rules service available to Jerome citizens, according to director Charles Chambers.

Riders can leave Fourth Avenue and North Laramie Street at 7:05 a.m. weekdays or from the Lincoln Plaza parking lot at 7:10 a.m.

Buses arrive at the College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 a.m. and, from there, riders can transfer to one of three buses headed for downtown and Blue Lakes Boulevard locations.

The 45-passenger buses offer return routes beginning at 4:30 p.m. at downtown Twin Falls locations. Chambers said the service will initiate a second commuter run from Blue Monday morning. And he added that plans call for expanding the

service next fall to two buses each morning and evening in both communities.

The additions, he said, would make bus travel more convenient for shoppers and students with late morning classes. Fares will 75 cents for a one-way ride including downtown transfer, \$7 for a 10-ride package and \$27 a month. The rate is roughly equivalent to half the cost of fueling and maintaining a compact car over the same distance, he said.

A few riders became acquainted with the new service last week through word-of-mouth advertising, he said. Eventually, the project's goal is to become self-sustaining using larger buses.

Tickets and route maps are available from bus drivers, Chambers said. For more information, contact the Trans IV office at 734-9950.

# Class signups slated for language, pastels

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is now registering students for courses in sign language and beginning pastels. The eight-week language class will include a basic introduction to sign numbers, finger spelling and conceptual signs. The instructor is Martha Martin, who teaches sign at the College of Southern Idaho. A four-week adult class covering an

introduction to pastels, how to handle the chalk, basic forms, still life and landscapes will be taught by Leonard Parkins, CSI curator of exhibits. The pastels class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays at Correll Photo on East Main Street as soon as 10 student registrations. The fee is \$7.50 plus materials. For information or registration, call the district at 324-3389.

**ATTRACTIVE OFFICE FOR RENT!** Crystall Mall 324-8123 — L&N Real-Estate

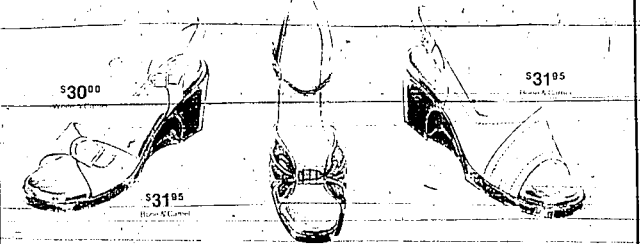
# Gasification plant in Wyoming?

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. is considering building a pilot plant for gasifying coal underground in the Powder River Basin, but a company spokesman says Wyoming may have to change its environmental laws to make the project feasible. Company officials say the pilot plant could lead to development of a major commercial plant before the end of the decade, but problems of restoring groundwater affected by the gasification process are delaying a decision on project.

The state will "have to decide whether it wants some of these technologies or not, and if it does, it's going to have to make some changes," in current law, said David Varisco, project manager of ARCO's underground gasification program.

Underground coal gasification involves burning coal underground in the coal seam. The process leaves behind toxic organic compounds that are potentially carcinogenic and can enter surrounding groundwater, according to staff members of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. Varisco said the company could have trouble cleaning "non-significant" acquirers under new state regulations requiring restoration of groundwater affected by mining operations like coal gasification. The company believes the regulations should distinguish between significant and insignificant acquirers. However, "there is no such thing as an insignificant acquirer in Wyoming," said DEQ engineer Dennis Morrow.

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## Taking a wild ride

Marty James of Gooding High School is a study in concentration as he slowly loses his grip on a bucking bareback last Monday at the CSI Expo Center during a practice rodeo of the Fifth District High

School rodeo association. James eventually slipped off the horse before the buzzer went off and failed to score any points. The rodeo was just a warmup for high school cowboys and cowgirls who

will compete in May in the district competition. All of the high schools north of the Snake River canyon lie in the fifth district.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

For track team.

## Turnout large at Dietrich

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer  
DIETRICH — Although it's still spring, basketball practice has started at Dietrich High School.

Not literally though. Basketball Coach Kelley Murphey has made it clear "if you don't participate in track, don't worry about the basketball season next year." And when Murphey speaks, everybody listens.

"His call for track people produced big numbers, and it seems as if every boy in the school wants to be a basketball player — except one."

"Of course that doesn't say much, there is only 12 boys in the whole school," said Murphey. "Actually, their track team isn't going to set the world on fire, but if all goes according to Murphey's plan, the basketball team next year could be awesome."

"The reason why I did that is because I want to keep them in shape until the season (basketball) starts. I got one kid — and I want to work on his timing on the court — so he is doing jumping work in things like the triple jump, the high jump and the long jump. I got one basketball player

who needs to lose a little bit of baby fat, so he is our distance runner, and such things like that," he said.

Murphey doesn't expect much from his tracksters, he knows they are being forced into something they don't want to do.

"Every kid out here probably would rather be someplace else. They just don't feel confident at something they have never done before. Maybe it will take a few weeks to get them into the air of competition, and that will change things," he said.

Some of the personnel Murphey feels will do well are Mark Perron, the only senior on the team. He will be doing the hurdling duties.

Others include Tracey Perron, a high jumper, a triple jumper and a long jumper. Eick Riddinger, a shotputter. Mitch Meyer, sprinter. Kalen Robbins, sprinter. Gene Shaw, shotputter and relays. Bill Stimpson, relays. Jim Stage, distance. Mary Van Tassel, relays. Kip Hansen, middle sprinter and Alvin Fowers will be in the triple jump, the hurdles and will help in the relays.

By the way, Murphey is expecting every boy in the school to be on his basketball team next year — except one.

## Baseball in Jerome to begin on May 3

JEROME — Youth baseball in Jerome is just around the corner, and plans for the 1980 season are underway.

Although the softball season is slowly getting off the ground, little league won't officially get underway until May 3.

Saturday, the recreation district and the Jerome Baseball Commission held its annual baseball draft at 10 a.m. on the little league field.

All leagues are in need of coaches,

and anyone interested in managing a team should get in touch with the district.

Men's and women's softball tournaments are needed this year, and anyone interested must attend the umpire meeting scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Among the items to be discussed are procedures of certification, rules, schedules and by-laws.

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# Walleye — Spring, fall fish

By STUMURRELL  
TWIN FALLS — The walleye is an unknown fish to many Idaho anglers, but it has been introduced in several waters of the state.

It is basically a super yellow perch with long needlelike teeth, and an eye that has a whitish or walleyed look when held a certain way in the light. It averages one to three pounds but has been known to weigh up to 20.

Reynolds of Twin Falls in the Salmon Reservoir in July, 1978. That was the only walleye reported; therefore a record.

It helps a fisherman to know the habits of the fish.

Walleyes spawn in early spring when water temperatures warm to about 40 degrees.

A spinner with attached trailing night crawler is another good combination. Lead-headed jigs in black, yellow, or a combination of the two, also are popular.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game started with the introductions in 1974 when they received two million eggs from Minnesota. Those eggs were hatched and released in the Salmon Falls reservoir and the Onida Reservoir in Southern Idaho.

Since that time, several million fry have been added to the waters, but few have been reported to the department.

Spring and fall are the best time to fish for the walleye, but night fishing during the summer months also can be productive.

Department personnel don't know if people are catching them. Thinking they are some type of non-game fish or perch, and can't recognize them.

Walleyes are predators, and one of their favorite baits is a live minnow in a bucket.

Walleyes are known for their firm, white meat that is delicious as filets.

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Walleyes are known for their firm, white meat that is delicious as filets.

# Gooding tennis team needs someone to play against

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer  
GOODING — The Gooding tennis team has only one major problem, according to Coach Michael Bezzant.

to the Wood River Wolves' ties, but rebounded back with a 9-3 victory over Jerome last Wednesday.

They are defending district champions, and are undefeated this year.

"We just can't find any competition to play us," he said. "It's not that we're so good nobody will play us. It's the lack of teams in this area, and unfortunately as it may seem, it's going to get worse with the 1 percent initiative being implemented, and with the schools cutting down on their funding."

"The program here is excellent. It is just fantastic," said the coach last week. "The program was started awhile ago by a man named Dick Davis, who just moved to Kuna. He set up a program in the summer through the city recreation department, and the people got hooked and the program just kept growing. With

The others that round out the boys' singles team are Ben Ryan and Bruce Park.

Currently, the only schools the Senators can play are Wood River, Jerome, and Bezzant finally got a match with Kuna in the Boise valley.

**'We just can't find any competition to play us' — Michael Bezzant**

Paul Molchan and Craig Hial fulfill one doubles squad, while Joe Golchochea and Andy Verin make up the number two team in the doubles.

He tried to get a match set-up with Burley, but it refused because of an already filled schedule.

the money, they bought a ball serving machine, that we use, and three lighted tennis courts."

The mixed doubles are made up of Bob Hayes and Lori Graves and Tim Verins and Julie Hoyle.

Upcoming on Gooding's schedule is Jerome April 24, Kuna the 26th, and Wood River April 29.

The group that make up the Senators, are, according to Bezzant, a talented group.

On the girls' side, behind Reed is number two player Roberta Anderson and number three player Connie Smith.

But rather than that problem, he feels he has one of the better tennis programs in the state, especially for a small school.

In its first match of the season, Gooding dropped an 11-4 decision

There is one challenger on the squad, Chris Harbaugh.

## BSU hires new assistant

BOISE (UPI) — Another Oregon State assistant coach, Prescott Smith, has moved over to the Boise State basketball staff.

Smith, 37, will be an assistant to new Boise State head coach Dave Leach, who left Oregon State last month to take over the Idaho school's

basketball program.

Leach, who announced the appointment Wednesday, said he chose Smith over more than 40 other applicants for the Broncos assistant's job.

Smith was an assistant coach along with Leach under Ralph Miller last season at Oregon State.

# Senators beat Jerome, now 1-1

GOODING — The Gooding tennis team evened its record at 1-1 with a decisive 9-3 tennis win over the Jerome Tigers last week.

Forsyth (Jerome).  
Number one boys doubles: P. Molchan and C. Hall (Gooding) def. S. Jones and B. Dey (Jerome) 7-5, 6-2.

Mike Mann and Gwen Reed, both defending district champions, kept their undefeated season alive, in capturing singles' wins for the Senators.

Number two boys doubles: J. Golchochea and A. Verin (Gooding) def. J. Mecham and B. Hagler (Jerome) 4-6, 6-4.

The results:  
Number one boys singles: M. Mann (Gooding) def. J. Kiser (Jerome) 6-1, 6-1.

Number one girls doubles: B. Arkooch and S. Reed (Gooding) def. S. Fernandez and S. Mobley (Jerome) 6-3, 6-2.

Number two boys singles: B. Ryan (Gooding) def. D. Forsyth (Jerome) 6-2, 6-2.

Number two girls doubles: C. France and T. Wageman (Gooding) def. J. Cobb and B. Doyle (Jerome) 6-4, 6-3.

Number three boys singles: R. Cobb (Jerome) def. B. Paul (Gooding) 6-2, 6-1.

Number one mixed doubles: B. Hayes and L. Graves (Gooding) def. R. Rogers and D. Holland (Jerome) 6-1, 6-2.

Number one girls singles: G. Reed (Gooding) def. D. Hill (Jerome) 6-3, 6-2.

Number two mixed doubles: T. Verin and J. Hoyle (Gooding) def. E. Hucklefeldt and J. Clinger (Jerome) 6-4, 6-4.

Number two girls singles: R. Anderson (Gooding) def. L. Brown (Jerome) 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Number three girls singles: Gooding forfeited to L.

Number three girls singles: Gooding forfeited to L.

The classes will begin as soon as 20 people have signed up to take the course.

Others on the team include Brett Arralga, middle distance; Troy Brown, long distance; Brent Jakes, hurdler and halfmiler; Robin Rollie, sprinter; Lance Pugmire, sprinter; Mike McFadden, sprinter and Eric Jones, quarter miler and high jumper.

Any student interested in participating should contact Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

The next meet for the Pirates will be April 8 at Wendell. Then they will travel to Glenns Ferry April 15 and 22.

Any student interested in participating should contact Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

## Firearm courses set by district

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering firearm safety classes to students under 18-years old who need to be certified for the purchase of their hunting license.

## Three seniors lead Hagerman track team

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates track team suffers from a lack of turnout.

White most of the students go off on their own after the basketball season, a few eager athletes trickle into the spring season and give their hand at track and field.

In Hagerman's case, only 10 are out to give their hand at the sport.

"That doesn't leave a whole lot to work with," said Coach Ron Knowles. "Only two of those are seniors, so it's going to be a long one."

But Knowles doesn't mind, he just thinks about the future and hopes the kids stay with it for three years.

"This way those freshmen and sophomores can gain experience and

learn the program," he said. "I just hope they don't give up and leave us."

The only three seniors on the team are Jeff Powell, a halfmiler; David Andrus, who placed fifth in the state last year in the mile; and Greg Harris, shotput and discus.

Others on the team include Brett Arralga, middle distance; Troy Brown, long distance; Brent Jakes, hurdler and halfmiler; Robin Rollie, sprinter; Lance Pugmire, sprinter; Mike McFadden, sprinter and Eric Jones, quarter miler and high jumper.

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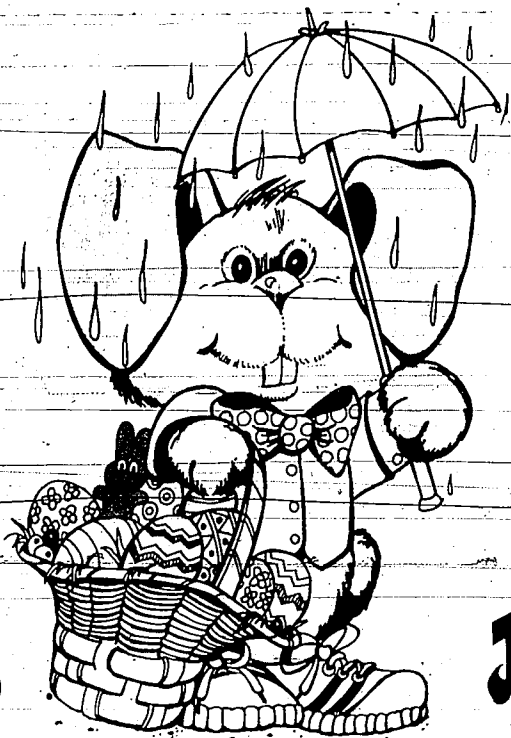
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