

## Pay plan

House passes proposal with only partial funding, thus forcing state layoffs

BOISE (UPI) — A partially funded state employees' pay plan — billed by GOP legislative leaders as a tool to chop superfluous jobs from state government — was approved 41-29 Tuesday by the Idaho House and dispatched to the Senate.

The vote came after members of the House majority caucus decided to suspend rules to immediately consider the resolution, the latest in a series of pay proposals. The lower chamber voted 49-19 to bypass rules.

Majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said "we need to be conservative" and cut down on the size of state government.

The resolution would provide \$4 million for a 7 percent across-the-

board salary increase as well as 1 percent for merit pay. But an additional \$9.1 million would be needed to fully fund the plan, so an estimated 432 state jobs would be axed.

The resolution might come up Wednesday for a final vote in the Senate.

Opponents of the resolution — all 14 minority Democrats and 15 of the 56 Republicans — objected to a clause in the resolution that would declare it void if two House bills dealing with employee benefits did not become law.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, noted the two bills would eliminate longevity pay and prevent senior employees from "bumping"

lower-echelon workers in the event of staff reductions.

He said implementation of the bills would lessen the benefit of a pay raise.

Assistant Majority Leader Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said President Reagan's budget proposals would cut federal funds flowing to the states and that the bills would allow lawmakers to "loosen some of the strings and allow us to get rid of some of the people we were forced to hire with this federal money."

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said the state work force needed to be slashed to prevent another tax revolt in Idaho.

"I can predict that if we don't turn

this thing around, the next tax revolt will make the last one look like a Sunday school picnic," Neibaur said.

Democrats and some Republicans flayed the plan as similar to earlier GOP-introduced proposals, which all died because of disagreement between the House and Senate.

The bills were attached to the resolution in hope that Democratic Gov. John Evans would not veto them. A veto would nullify the resolution.

All 14 House Democrats and 15 Republicans voted against the resolution.

Two legislators from south central Idaho were among them, Reps. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home.



In the trenches

From left, Roland Clindist, Samay Pongtal, Tim Stock and Tom Gould try to determine if a trench they are digging for new sprinkler lines to the baseball

diamonds at Harmon Park is level. The playing fields had previously been watered by hoses. Work began Monday and should be completed in about two weeks,

weather permitting. The city project is making extensive use of what could be the last CETA employees the city will have available.

## Harris found guilty

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jean Harris was convicted Tuesday of murdering "Scarsole Diet" Dr. Herman Tarnower, her lover of 14 years, in a jealous rage over the famous author's affair with a younger woman.

Mrs. Harris sat motionless, her arm over her chair, as jury foreman Russell von Glahn pronounced her guilty of second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of Tarnower in the bedroom of his Purchase, N.Y., home March 19.

Spectators in the courtroom — some of whom had attended the trial every day since its beginning Nov. 21 — appeared stunned by the verdict, which came after 47 hours, 56 minutes of deliberations over eight days.

The jury also found Mrs. Harris, 57, guilty of criminal possession of a weapon.

Ashen-faced but unflinching, Mrs. Harris, whispered to her lawyer, Joel Aurnou, then abruptly stood up and walked unsteadily out of the courtroom.

She was taken to a solitary cell at the Westchester County Jail and placed under a suicide watch. She awaits sentencing March 29, at which time she faces 15 years to life in prison.

"It was Jean Harris' testimony that convinced them of murder," said juror Marie Jackson, who said the jury could not believe her version of events the night of the murder. "Mrs. Harris' testimony really helped us in this case."

Aurnou said he would appeal the verdict. "I think she's a great lady," the defense lawyer said. "And I think it's a tragic end to what could have been her vindication."

"The evidence was substantial for the verdict you arrived at," Judge Russell Leggett told the jurors before dismissing them. "Nobody can say there wasn't a fair trial in this case."

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## Legislature 'deplores' lax courts; anti-crime bills abound

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature is flooded with crime-busting bills this year partly because of laxity in the state's judicial and prison systems, the chairman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee contends.

Rep. T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, also said dozens of anti-crime bills have been dropped in the hopper this session because many legislators "got the message" from their constituents during the last campaign that a crackdown was needed.

Silvers' committee has introduced about 55 bills and resolutions this session, many more than in recent years, ranking it as one of the more active committees in the Legislature.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee also has

handed its share of crime-crackdown measures. "Most of it has been brought about by the public's perception that the courts have been too lenient on violent crime," Silvers said, adding that he agreed with that perception.

He said many of the proposals stood a good chance of passing the Legislature because of its increased conservative composition. This factor also might be why so many bills have surfaced, he noted.

The House committee later this week may consider at least two of the major crime-stopping bills. They are the Idaho Law Enforcement's anti-recketering bill, a measure designed to turn the screws on mob-style crime, and Attorney General David Leroy's proposed Criminal Investigative Demand Act, which would give pre-trial

subpoena powers to prosecutors. Other bills pending before the committee generally would broaden prosecutors' powers, put more pressure on judges and prison officials to punish criminals, and increase financial penalties for various offenses.

"Permissiveness with crime in this state has gone a long way," Silvers said. He said efforts to rehabilitate violent criminals have failed and "somebody soon has to do something to protect society."

However, Silvers acknowledged that legislators should guard against granting excessively broad powers to potentially overzealous lawmen and prosecutors. That fear is one reason why some of the proposals are undergoing withering fire from some lawmakers.

"We have to be careful," Silvers said. "We've turned

down a couple of the prosecutors' bills because they would have opened the gate a little too much."

"You've got to be careful not to put a criminal defendant in a position to be convicted without due process."

Silvers himself has reservations about a bill before his committee that would impose mandatory minimum sentences against second-offense felony drug dealers. He said pushers should be punished, but that the bill would open the door toward mandatory minimum possession penalties against drug users and other people who commit non-violent crimes.

Silvers faults the judicial system and the prison system for not doing enough to handle lawbreakers. Judges too often impose lax sentences and parole officials let hardened criminal loose who shouldn't be, he said.

### Growers behind anti-herbicide movement?

## Noh seeks investigation of pot growing on federal land

BOISE (UPI) — The use of federal land in Idaho, Oregon and California for raising marijuana has sparked the concern of an Idaho lawmaker, who says Congress should investigate the mounting problem.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is herding a measure through the Idaho Legislature to seek such an investigation from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee or the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Prompted by reports of marijuana busts on U.S. Forest Service land in the three states — and unconfirmed suspicions that marijuana-growing interests may be behind attempts to

ban the use of herbicides on federal land — Noh said Tuesday he decided to present Idaho lawmakers with the proposal for Congress "to give the Forest Service some help in solving this problem."

Noh said a document he received while serving on the Forest System Advisory Committee outlined a movement by about 100 demonstrators in Josephine County, Ore., last year to take 15 Forest Service employees hostage.

That document, labeled "for official use only," says a herbicide-spraying team in the Siskiyou National Forest in southwestern Oregon, were barred from leaving an area by "75 to 120

protesters, men, women and children."

While little has been known about the May 4, 1980, confrontation before, the document says the spraying team was split upon, cursed at, and confronted with knives while demonstrators attempted to slash vehicle tires and break hoses on spraying equipment.

The document says the confrontation was settled only after law enforcement personnel were called in and District Ranger Jim Schelhaus signed an agreement, saying the Forest Service would not spray the area for one year.

While Noh said the problems in

Oregon appear to have been the worst, Idaho County sheriff's deputies in north-central Idaho say they also had their share of problems last year.

Sheriff's Lt. Guy Arzen said a deputy attempting to serve a warrant on George Elsie on Sept. 25 discovered a terraced field of about 481 6-foot-tall marijuana plants growing in rugged terrain about 60 miles east of Biggins.

Arzen said the deputy, who came upon the field, avoided a "potentially very dangerous" confrontation with Elsie by "acting like a hunter."

"He asked if there were any elk in the area," Arzen said. "Pretty soon, the guns were put down, and, when

Elsie turned his back, they grabbed him."

Noh said he hopes Congress will attempt to determine if marijuana-growing interests actually are behind organized opposition to Forest Service herbicides such as 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, which control broad-leaved plants such as marijuana.

"I don't think you can draw conclusions yet, but it is a fact the anti-herbicide groups are very well organized," Noh said. "And, these groups also occur in areas where the Forest Service is experiencing problems with marijuana growing."

"There may be no correlation at all... but it's the purpose of the investigation to find out."

**Good morning!**

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# Utilities may refuse power contract rights

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Two private utilities serving Idahoans might refuse federal power contracts the state's lawmakers fought so hard to obtain.

Complex negotiations are under way to draft exchange agreements Bonneville Power Administration will offer private utilities under provisions of the Northwest Power Bill. Approved by Congress last November, the bill was passed by Gov. John Evans and Idaho Sen. James McClure as a solution to rate disparities in the region.

Whether the bill's benefits outweigh substantial risks and hidden costs, however, depends on how the contracts are worded, say Idaho Power Co. officials and Public Utilities Commission Director Perry Swisher.

Under the plan, BPA would agree to exchange low-cost hydroelectric power from Columbia River dams for electricity generated by investor-owned utilities. The swap would take place only on paper, and would cover only electricity used by residential customers and farmers with irrigation pumps rated at less than 400 horsepower.

Idaho Power's residential and farm customers

likely would receive cheaper rates under the first two years of the contract, officials agree. But commitments to share the cost of coal and nuclear plants as demand increases could reverse any short-term gains, Swisher said.

Idaho Power charges approximately 2.57 cents per kilowatt hour. Public power customers in Idaho pay between 1.5 and 2 cents a kilowatt hour, and will receive an estimated 30 percent rate hike in July when BPA increases its wholesale rates, said Robert Lafel, Idaho Falls District BPA manager.

Additional rate hikes can be expected each July as the system's costs increase, Lafel said. Among other things, the regional power bill requires BPA to step up costly fish mitigation and environmental efforts, he noted.

The bill also assures BPA customers will pay for new plants throughout the region, Swisher said. Washington Public Power Supply System has three nuclear power plants already on line and two more under construction, at an estimated cost of \$17 million.

"If the truth were known, I think the total will run closer to \$20 million," he said.

As the federal power mix changes from predominantly hydro to predominantly thermal, utilities with a hydro base and ready access to coal may find it

cheaper to build their own plants and say no to federal exchanges, Swisher said.

Rate relief costs are borne by BPA's industrial customers, which the bill's authors are betting will accept higher rates in exchange for 20-year contracts of adequate electricity supplies.

BPA is also seeking long-term contracts that would make it difficult for utilities to back out of exchange agreements.

"These companies that are going to foot the bill will end of clout," Swisher said. "It's not in the interest of industrial users or the BPA to let power companies go in while the rate is favorable and then jump off when it's time to pay the piper."

Wes Coryell, Idaho Power manager of rates and contracts, said the utility has been aware of bill's drawbacks and will do its best to negotiate an agreement favorable to its customers.

Executives of several utilities will meet later this week in Portland, Ore., to discuss mutual concerns and attempt to devise a bargaining strategy, Swisher said. He and commissioner-designate Richard High of Twin Falls will attend the meeting.

Coryell said Idaho Power is also concerned about how the 400-horsepower limit is applied to farmers, some of whom jointly operate pump stations, and how average system costs are calculated for exchange purposes.

BPA expects to complete work on the exchange agreements before July 1, after which utilities have until October 1982 to take advantage of the offer. Coryell said his company should have a decision by mid-summer if the negotiations remain on schedule.

Asked if Idaho Power could justify to customers a refusal to participate, Coryell said, "I have no reservations about being able to explain that, yes."

While the IPUC plays no direct role in the negotiations, the commission might act to support decisions made by the utilities it regulates, Swisher said.

An even more dramatic case can be made for Washington Water Power Co., a Spokane-based utility serving northern Idaho, he said. Customers of Washington Water Power might receive no rate advantage at all, or a marginal one at best.

Both companies, however, would receive bond rating advantages that might tip the scales in favor of participation. Bonds to construct new plants in the public power grid will receive more favorable interest rates because BPA, backed by federal assurances, has agreed to purchase any available power.

Lafel said he believes BPA's favorable bond rates, Columbia River dams and advantage in not having to show a profit for stockholders assures the federal agency's edge in electricity pricing.

## Wednesday briefing

### Bittaker sentenced to die

**TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)** — A jury deliberated less than two hours Tuesday to decide on the death penalty for Lawrence Bittaker, convicted in the torture murders of five young girls 1973.

Because of the "special circumstances" in the case, the jury had to return either a sentence of death in the gas chamber or life in prison.

Prosecutor Stephen Kay said Monday the murders were "one of the most shocking, most brutal cases in the history of American crime."

"Make no mistake about it, ladies and gentlemen," Kay said. "A punishment of life in prison without parole would be a total, complete victory for him. Does anyone really believe that life in prison is just punishment for this... human monster?"

"If the death penalty isn't proper in this case, when will it ever be proper?"

### Angels win 2nd mistrial

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A mistrial was declared Tuesday in a second racketeering and conspiracy trial of 11 members and associates of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club because the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The 11 defendants were charged with conspiring to manufacture and distribute illegal drugs, including cocaine, heroin, amphetamines and LSD.

Juror William Aljward, said before declaring themselves deadlocked the jury had voted 9-3 for acquittal.

He also called the government's case against the angels "prettily inept," and said most of the jurors "are government witnesses were rather despicable, or beneath contempt, actually."

The first trial also ended in a mistrial.

### Water projects win backing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday he and President Reagan are committed to the continued development of western water resources but do not plan any new construction starts in the coming fiscal year.

He also said the administration will ask Congress to do away with the need for environmental impact statements before proceeding with most public works projects.

"Looking to the future, the president and I both understand the value of water, especially in the western states," Watt told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

### Pope prays at Hiroshima

**HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II carried his crusade for peace Wednesday to the city of Hiroshima, once an atomic wasteland, and said its name is a "reminder" that man is capable of destruction beyond belief.

"To remember Hiroshima is to abhor nuclear war," he said. "To remember Hiroshima is to commit oneself to peace."

After a brief welcoming ceremony he drove to the monument erected in memory of the 78,000 people killed immediately on August 6 1945 when the bomb fell, or who died before the end of that year from radiation burns.

### Reagan ends Iran claims

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan suspended virtually all U.S. court claims against Iran Tuesday as the United States began carrying out its end of an agreement that freed the 52 U.S. hostages last month.

The Treasury Department set in motion additional financial transfers to implement the agreement President Jimmy Carter reached with Iran the day before he left office.

U.S. companies with claims against Iran now must take them before a nine-member tribunal for arbitration. Iran and the United States each will select three of the members and those six will select the other three.

Approximately 2,475 claims of all sorts are on record against Iran in U.S. courts.

### Gunmen shoot up airport

**ROME (UPI)** — At least five gunmen opened fire Tuesday on a group of Arab disembarking at Rome's international airport, wounding four of them. One of the gunmen said he was a guerrilla follower of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

Police said one of the gunmen told them he was "a guerrilla of the Libyan revolution" and that he had attacked "an enemy of the Khadafi."

## Earthquake strikes Greece

**ATHENS, Greece (UPI)** — A strong earthquake jolted Athens and other parts of Greece late Tuesday, killing at least eight people, injuring nearly 50 others and causing widespread panic, police said.

Thousands of Athenians fled their homes and passed the night in the streets, parks or in their cars out of fear of aftershocks. Others fled to the countryside.

The heaviest hit town was Megara, 30 miles southwest of Athens, where four people were killed and 10 others injured from falling masonry, police said.

Athens' Seismological Institute reported the earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, occurred shortly before 11 p.m. It was centered 44 miles west of Athens in the area of the Aleyon Islands in the Gulf of Corinth.

Police said that several persons were injured when panic broke out in theaters and cinemas in Athens. Later, many people took warm clothing and blankets and occupied chairs and benches in public squares or in parked cars.

In Italy, a tremor felt in Naples and in Salerno to the south, was said to be an aftershock of the quake that hit Greece.

## Harris

Continued from Page 1

The defense had claimed Mrs. Harris, former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., had gone to Tarnower's home with the intention of killing herself and that Tarnower, 69, who was shot four times, was killed in a struggle over the gun.

The prosecution charged Mrs. Harris with the murder of Tarnower's 13-year-old son, Lynne, in Virginia, and drove her to Tarnower's house with the intention of killing him.

Crucial testimony at the trial included a letter — the so-called "Scarsdale Letter" — which Mrs. Harris wrote the morning of the murder. In the defendant described her rival as "a psychotic whore" and "an adulterous slut."

Mrs. Harris testified in her own defense, explaining her tortured love affair with Tarnower, author of "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," and of her disturbed mental state and withdrawal from amphetamines in the days before the shooting.

She got in her car the night of March 10, 1980, carrying a revolver she had bought two years before, and drove to Tarnower's estate in Purchase to die by his duck pond, where daffodils bloomed in the spring.

The prosecution produced ballistics experts and pathologists who testified Tarnower's wounds suggested he was trying to shield himself from bullets.

The defense produced its own experts, including six pathologists, who swore Tarnower's wounds were "consistent with a struggle" over the gun.

At last it was time for Mrs. Harris to take the stand. She recounted the wonderful early years of her 14-year affair with Tarnower — the trips, the travel, the lovemaking. "I always slept in his room," she testified.

She knew well about his medical assistant, Lynne, who was the woman — most recently his medical assistant, the "not-so-bright, well educated," Lynne Tryfons. Even though she thought her rival "denigrated" the doctor, she could handle it, she said.

Prosecutor George Bolen read a 10-page letter Mrs. Harris mailed the day Tarnower was shot. The writer

agonized that she was aging and no longer looked beautiful to him, begged to be allowed to retain a small slice of his life, mourning her coldness and raved about Lynne.

But Mrs. Tryfons played no role in her decision to kill herself, she maintained. It was the pressure at Madeira, the exclusive-girl's school where she was headmistress.

In one of her last conversations with the doctor the morning of the shooting, she and the doctor had a "lovely conversation" and made future plans, she said.

A patient at the doctor's office in Scarsdale took the stand and said she had overheard a March 10 conversation, when Tarnower said: "Goddamn it, Jean, I want you to stop bothering me."

It was a "tragic accident" in a "love gone wrong" said the defense in the final chapter.

The judge told the jury it could find Mrs. Harris guilty of lesser counts than murder, counts that would indicate "recklessness" or "negligence" in Tarnower's death.

## Wiring caused Challis fire

**CHALLIS (UPI)** — A fire that destroyed Challis' only movie theater, The Lyric Theater, is believed to have been caused by faulty wiring, said Challis Fire Chief Jim Baker Tuesday.

Baker said the blaze began in the rear of the theater early Saturday morning and gutted the theater and a home attached to the rear. The home was occupied by the family of Paul Wodiga, who owned the theater, Baker said.

Wodiga said he was awakened about 5 a.m. by the barking of the family's dogs. He said he got up to investigate but saw nothing. A little later, he heard glass popping and awoke to find smoke in the room. He said his family crawled out of a side door of the residence. No one was injured.

The Challis Volunteer Fire Department, aided by a truck loaned by Custer County, fought the blaze. Baker said several local residents helped extinguish the fire.

The theater was built in the late 1800s and was the first Custer County Courthouse. The building was later converted to a store, and in the 1930s

"Sears regrets to inform you of an error in our March magazine ads. The No. 1314 Sewing Machine is incorrectly pictured showing 10 stitches rather than 8 stitches. The copy information is correct. Additionally, the No. 9044 Lawn Mower advertised on page 3 of the February 25 newspaper circular incorrectly states this model is a 4 speed electric start mower. This copy information is incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by these errors."

## Today's weather

### Chance of rain or snow forecast through Thursday

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

Colder and continued cloudy with chance of rain or snow through Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

**Boise, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:**  
Colder with a chance of snow through Thursday. Freezing level near 4,000 feet with morning. Highs near 40 both days. Lows in the teens.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Colder with intermittent snow, decreasing from the west. Thursday, Highs near 40. Lows in the 20s.

**Synopsis:**  
Twin Falls reported a record temperature of 68 degrees Tuesday.

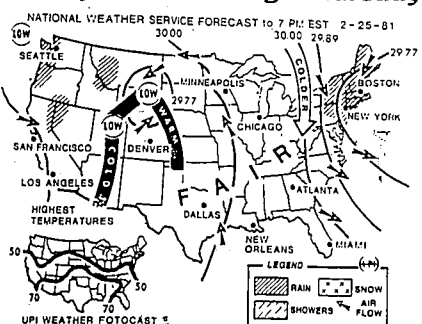
The record high occurred before a cold front spread rain, snow and gusty winds across much of Idaho. The previous high for Feb. 24 was 62 in 1954.

Sixty-degree readings were common in the Magic Valley, with temperatures near that level in the upper Snake River Valley. Mullan in north Idaho reported 55 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state was 74 degrees reported at Hagerman, and the coldest was 5 at Galena Tuesday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 85 at Casa Grande, Coolidge, and Gila Bend, all in Arizona, and the coldest was 7 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Current weather information



UPI can be obtained by tuning in the National Weather Service broadcast transmitted on 162.400 mhz on the VHF public weather service band.

**ROAD REPORT**  
BOISE (UPI) — Scattered rain showers hit parts of Idaho Tuesday but roads remained bare for most of the state. Here is the road report as issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

**U.S. 90** — Oregon to Bonners Ferry, bare.  
**SH 55** — Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.  
**190** — Coeur d'Alene to Kellogg, bare; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.  
**U.S. 12** — Lewiston to Lowell, bare; Lolo Pass, icy spots.  
**SH 21** — Malad City to Lomian, icy spots.  
**154** — Caldwell to Utah, bare.  
**SH 75** — Galletta Summit to Stanley, icy spots with broken snow floor.  
**SH 51** — Mountain Home to Nevada, icy spots.  
**186** — Raft River to Pocatello, bare.  
**115** — Malad Summit to Montida Pass, bare.  
**U.S. 20** — Ashton Hill to Montana, icy spots.  
**U.S. 30** — McCammon to Wyoming, bare.

National weather table with columns for city, max, min, and pop.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, max, min, and pop.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for yesterday, last year, normal, max, min, and pop.

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# Panel agrees to cut H & W region heads

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department's seven regional health-program managers across the state should be eliminated, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee agreed Tuesday.

The committee voted 6-3 to abolish the regional managers, who are responsible for coordinating local programs for medical-social review, emergency medical services and drug and alcohol abuse.

The committee recommendation now goes to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which would eliminate state funding for the positions if lawmakers on the joint committee agree with the Senate committee's vote.

While a citizens committee appointed by House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said eliminating the managers would save the state about \$267,000, Health and Welfare officials today said only about \$55,000 of that sum is state money.

They said the state could expect to save even less than \$55,000 by

eliminating the positions because the work those managers now perform will be transferred to other employees.

"It just seems to me like somebody is going to have to do the work in the field that these people have been doing," said Sen. Vernon Brassey, R-Boise, in opposing the action. "It seems to me the system has worked better since we have had the seven health district managers out in the field to work with communities."

The committee also voted to recommend that the joint committee earmark all state funds — now used for drug- and alcohol-abuse programs in Health and Welfare regions — for distribution among private substance-abuse contractors. This recommendation would stand, however, only if the joint committee adopted the plan to eliminate the regional health managers.

Senators also agreed to seek creation of an interim legislative committee to study the possibility of hiring a management contractor to run Idaho State School and Hospital in

Nampa.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, however, made it clear in his motion — and senators agreed — that the interim committee was not to study the possibility of leasing out the facility for the mentally retarded. Rather, Parry said, the committee should confine itself to seeking information on hiring a company to perform only the management functions at the institution.

Senators, however, refused to accept another recommendation made by Olmstead's citizen group. That committee recommended that all Health and Welfare fees for service be increased about 10 percent on the average.

But in considering increasing fees for the state's mental health services, senators said they believed an across-the-board increase would hurt the extremely poor. Instead, they agreed to recommend that mental health officials study their fee schedule and revise it by regulation so that any fee increases would not severely impact the poor.

# School funding proposals less than sought by Evans

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislative proposals for funding Idaho's public schools are shaping up to be less than the 10-percent increase educators say they need.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has scheduled today to set the state budget for the public schools for next school year.

So far, members of the committee have proposed appropriating between \$195 million and \$202 million from the general fund for basic support of schools.

This year, state funding ended up at \$178-million, \$7 million less than the Legislature appropriated because of a shortfall in state revenue.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said Tuesday his original request for \$217 million is still "reasonable, rational and honest."

The request, which was endorsed by teachers and educational groups, would result in an average increase in funds at the local level of 10 percent, he said.

"Anything less will have only one impact," Evans said. "Somewhere some quality will disappear."

Don Rolife, president of the Idaho Education Association, agreed the appropriations proposed so far are too low.

"Anything less is stepping away from adequate funding for the public schools. The original presentation was not only reasonable but conservative," he said.

Rolife said the Legislature should at least re-examine its \$422 million general fund revenue projection to determine if it is too low.

Evans said the public school appropriation is only "the biggest piece of the puzzle."

Although it may fall \$15 million to \$22 million short of educators' original request, other legislation that deals with property taxes would raise up to \$10 million for the schools.

Evans said he would be happy if the joint committee appropriated the governor's recommended amount of \$207 million.

Combined with proposed property tax legislation, that would still result in \$217 million in new funds.

However, joint committee members say the highest figure mentioned so far is \$202 million.

That would be a \$24 million increase. The Legislature is projecting a \$15 million increase in general fund revenue.

The joint committee voted Monday to tackle the school appropriation ahead of all except the budgets of elected officials and self-governing agencies.

If the appropriation is set at \$195 million, Rolife said the IEA would "escalate the pressure" to reopen the revenue projection.

"It would appear they would be irresponsible if they don't," he said.

Even if the appropriation is set at \$302 million, he predicted the pressure on the projection would build as other state agency budgets are set.

Rolife said few legislators have responded to recent reports of improved economic figures for the state and a prediction that the trend could result in a \$10 million to \$12 million surplus, under the present revenue projection.

On the other hand, Evans said the joint committee's decision to set the public school appropriation first would "not make that much difference."

If it is less than \$15 million, the superintendent said pressure would mount on property taxes.

Property tax proposals are taking shape in a joint subcommittee on the 1 percent initiative.

Subcommittee member Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Tuesday that the panel has decided on details of a school equalization bill and a 1 percent bill.

Because of the 1 percent budget freeze, some school districts are levying only half the local property taxes of other districts.

Evans has proposed equalizing the levy at 34-hundredths of a percent of market value, the equivalent of 17 mills. That would increase property taxes about \$17 million statewide.

But the subcommittee is recommending a partial equalization at 25-hundredths, or 12.5 mills, to raise \$1 million. That would raise the level of local support only in some school districts, Evans stressed, and would not be a tax increase "for everybody."

# Plan concerns area officials

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed economy move that would eliminate administrative staffs at the regional level has fostered concern in Magic Valley.

Rita Hogg of Hailey, chairman of the Region 5 Health and Welfare Advisory Board, said Monday the move would be a blow to local control and a threat to vital programs.

Hogg's comments followed an announcement last week by conservative state senators calling for elimination of various programs and positions in budget making. Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, leader of those senators, suggested eliminating the substance abuse program of the Department of Health and Welfare, and cutting-out management salaries from the seven regional DHW offices in the state.

"A move to eliminate all regional administration would not only eliminate the opportunity to tailor programs to meet community needs, but

obviously is contradictory to the Reagan administration's insistence on increased local control," Hogg said. "The establishment of a 'hit list' hardly reflects serious decision making and offers no adequate alternatives."

"Without significant increase in support staff in the central office, (which is the basis of the proposal) process of payments to vendors, contract supervision, budget and personnel coordination would be eliminated. Turn-around (time) on claims would jump from a few days to several weeks which would have a chaotic snowballing effect on businesses and facilities dealing with Health and Welfare," the chairman said.

Hogg said in talking with other members of the local advisory board, she has found much concerned reaction. She said she recognizes the need for government cost cuts, but added the proposal to the joint finance and appropriation committee to administer regional DHW offices at the state level is not a reasonable solution.

"Local programs involve hundreds

of citizens in Region 5," she said. "A red line through a program by an overenthusiastic legislator does not solve the dilemma of what we will do with the large number of aged, infirm, poor, handicapped, mentally retarded, mentally ill, addicted and abused within our area."

She noted both State Hospital South in Blackfoot and the Idaho Penitentiary are overcrowded and continue to emphasize the need for local human service programs.

"An added recommendation to close State Hospital South indicates a lack of foresight in many of the legislative proposals," Hogg said.

Relaxed federal directives should allow the ability to establish budget cuts without endangering state programs, she added.

"Every time a threat is made about cutting programs and personnel, we lose excellent people. They are already paid lower salaries than in other states. Our programs can only be as good as the people who run them and we should be making an effort to retain our well-trained and capable state employees," Hogg added.

# Not quite prayer in the schools

## Bill would mandate 'meditation'

BOISE (UPI) — Concern about mixing church and state failed to deter the House Education Committee Tuesday from endorsing a bill requiring Idaho public school students to stand in silence for one minute each morning.

After lengthy debate on philosophical and legal issues, the committee voted 12-5 to send the measure to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said he had been asked by several constituents to push the bill, which would set aside one minute each day to allow students to pray or meditate in silence.

The bill was introduced without discussion last month by the House State Affairs Committee, but this time lawmakers and an Idaho Education Association lobbyist justified about the bill's potential ramifications.

"I fear this is the first step toward going back to prayer in the public schools, and I would hate to see that," Hagar said. "I think it's a violation of the Constitution."

Hagar said since the word "prayer"

was included in the bill, the IEA believed the bill would violate the First Amendment protection of separation of church and state.

Munger, however, stressed that he wasn't sponsoring a religious movement or groups and didn't know the religious affiliation of the constituents who asked him by letter and telephone to sponsor the bill.

"I'm not exactly proud of it, but I don't belong to any church," Munger said. "I don't represent any churches or atheists. This bill shouldn't hurt anyone."

Rep. Paul C. Keeton, D-Lewiston, said he opposed the requirement for a minute of silence because it might force prayer or meditation upon students who didn't want to.

"It might be a hardship for some obscure religions, like sun worshippers," he said.

Keeton also said the bill was an attempt to circumvent U.S. Supreme Court prohibitions against prayer in schools. Therefore, he said, "This Legislature would look kind of foolish passing it."

But a majority of the committee agreed the bill was harmless.

"This is innocuous," said Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls. "It allows complete freedom. No one is forced to do anything. And it would be good to get the kids calmed down. It doesn't do anything but keep them quiet."

Two teachers on the committee, Reps. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, said they didn't have anything against silence, but they said the rule was "worthless and could be abused."

"God knows I have nothing against silence — my favorite phrase is 'Sit down and shut up,'" Kelly said. "And I don't think we're messing with the constitution. But this is another instance of asking the schools to be all things to all people."

He said the minute of silence would take away a bit more time from teachers already hard-pressed to provide an adequate education.

Adams said the minute of silence would be used by many students for "snickering, laughing, joking and throwing spit-wads."

# House kills local option tax bill

BOISE (UPI) — A plan to allow cities and counties to collect local-option income and sales taxes died Tuesday in the House on a 22-46 vote — 25 votes short of the two-thirds approval necessary for a constitutional amendment.

Rep. Rusty Barlow's joint resolution, if it had been approved by both houses of the Legislature, would have gone before the electorate in the 1982 general election.

The Pocatello Republican's measure would have allowed cities and counties to schedule elections for approval of local-option property taxes. He said it would give control over taxes matters back to local governments.

However, it took flak for being too cumbersome. It included a scale in

which various levels of voter participation and corresponding percentages of approval would be required for passage of a tax measure.

For instance, no proposal would be valid if less than 50 percent of a city's or county's registered voters cast ballots.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, blasted the proposal, which she said would "inscribe in our constitution an astoundingly convoluted system."

"It would be an administrative nightmare" for county clerks, she said.

Other opponents of the measure said it would be unfair if a large city enacted a local-option sales tax because people from outlying areas would be forced to pay the tax and not

get any benefits.

"This will mandate that people will have to come out and support it if it's really necessary," Barlow said, noting that the 1 percent property-tax initiative called for local-option property taxes if the people desired.

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# Hearing set on land use law repeal

BOISE — A legislative committee will hold a public hearing on House Bill 101, which would repeal land use planning in Idaho.

The hearing begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 420 of the Statehouse before the House State Affairs Committee.

The first speaker for each side of the bill will be limited to 10 minutes of testimony and each speaker after that to five minutes.

Chairman George Danielson, R-Cambridge, said the committee would not act on the bill Thursday and that written testimony would be accepted up until the hearing.

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## The Times-News

# Editorials

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hopp  
Managing Editor  
H. Ross Ingerson  
Circulation Manager

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

## The good and bad in Boise

Some comments on recent actions of the Legislature and on issues still unresolved:

**Darts** to those 17 Senators who voted for Senate Bill 1115, a prime example of mixing good and bad legislation. Bad: It abolishes at-large voting registrars. Good: It prohibits registrars from engaging in political activities while registering voters.

No question voting registrars should keep their hands out of politics while registering voters. But why kill a good thing, authorizing at-large registrars, at the same time? It's a workable program and expands registration opportunities. The House should kill this bill; the issues should be separated.

**Laurels** to the Senate for passing a voter residency requirement of 30 days; that is, prospective voters must live in the state and a particular county for 30 days prior to an election. The House likely will agree by a wide margin.

**Laurels** to the Idaho House State Affairs Committee for killing a proposal to sell Eagle Island near Boise and use the proceeds to pay for prison repairs.

The 500-acre park should continue to be held in the public domain. Idaho is not that desperate that it must begin to sell off a valuable recreational and environmental area. It was an extremely shortsighted proposal.

One of the most disputed issues in the Legislature this year is the homestead exemption. At least three such bills now hold center stage, not including the one House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls,

locked away in the House Ways and Means Committee, where unfavored bills go to die.

With all the budget problems facing the lawmakers this year, it would be wise to continue the present homestead exemption of the first \$10,000 or 20 percent of a home's value. Sen. Edith Miller, R-Boise, has proposed just that, saying more time is needed to "work out a more permanent and more equitable situation as we attain the 1 percent limitation throughout the state."

City officials saying the Legislature should repay any money taken from the Water Pollution Control fund, not simply rob it to help balance the budget, have a valid point.

Legislators likely will take \$5.5 million from the fund; but city officials say many future municipal sewer and water projects will be jeopardized if the money is not returned and the funds run out (all but \$11 million of the \$24 million fund already has been committed).

Also consider that one aspect of President Ronald Reagan's cutbacks involves ending EPA federal grants for such projects. It means the states will have to assume more of the financial burden, or see the projects slowed or scrapped.

Fortunately Sen. Mike Mitchell is thinking ahead and is drafting a bill that would repay the borrowed funds by June 30, providing the state has a surplus.

Lawmakers have a tough time of it this year, but they should not ransom Idaho's future to meet the pressing needs of the moment.



Art Buchwald

## Appropriations is hell

By ART BUCHWALD  
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the military is going to get everything it asks for in the new Reagan budget. But it's easier to give money to the Pentagon than it is to spend it. All the services want their mitts on the new funds, and once it's been okayed, we may see once again the internecine battles between the armed forces, the likes of which this country has never witnessed before.

As soon as Congress appropriates the money, it will be delivered in a Brink's truck to the doorstep of the Pentagon, where high-ranking officers of the four branches of services will be waiting for it.

An admiral will say to the Brink's employees, "OK, men, bring the money up to the safe in the Navy procurement office."

"The hell you say," an Air Force general will shout. "That money is going for our MX missile program. The Air Force needs every penny of it, and more."

An Army four-star general will chip in. "Keep your hands off those bags. They've been sent aside to build up our conventional forces."

"In a pig's ear," the admiral says. "Every cent has been allotted for new nuclear carriers and anti-submarine ships."

"What about me?" a Marine Corps general says.

"Oh, shut up," the Army general says.

The Brink's driver is annoyed. "Will you guys make up your minds? We have to go to lunch."

"I talked to the Senate Armed Services Committee and they said we could build a new bomber with this money," the Air Force general says, trying to grab one of the bags.

The Army general pushes him. "Keep your hands off that bag. That's going for our M-60 tank."

"President Reagan says he wants a Rapid Deployment Force," the Marine Corps general says. "And the Marines are the only ones who can do the job."

"You stay out of this," the admiral warns. "We'll give you what's left over, once we build our missile cruiser ships."

The Air Force general says to the Army general, "Don't ever push me again or we'll bomb Fort Bragg back to the Stone Age."

"Oh yeah," the Army general says. "How would you like to see SAC headquarters filled with nerve gas?"

While the two are arguing, the admiral is heaving bags of money behind a bush. The Air Force general and Army general start beating up on him.

The admiral shouts to the Marine general for help, and the Marine says, "Not until you promise me enough for 1,000 helicopters."

The Brink's guard separates the officers. The admiral, dusting himself off, says, "That does it. We attack Langley Air Force Base tomorrow morning."

"Listen," the Brink's guard says, "if you guys don't want the money, I know a lot of people in the government who do."

By this time, someone has notified Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who rushes down.

"What's going on?" he asks angrily. "Did you promise the Air Force this money for an MX system and a new bomber?"

"Yes, I did," Weinberger says.

"And did you give me your solemn word it would go for new aircraft carriers and submarines?" the admiral asks.

"Of course."

"And didn't you swear," the Army general says, "that we would get the bulk of the new appropriations to modernize our equipment?"

"I recall saying that."

"So which service gets the money?"

"None of you," Weinberger replies. "I just got a call from Al Haig and he says the \$8 billion has to go for military equipment we're giving to El Salvador."

With a photograph showing him at work or meeting with important leaders.

Reagan reads the Washington Post and the New York Times every morning. Also on his desk every morning is a news summary prepared from newspapers and broadcasts the night before.

Photographic opportunities with Reagan, those two- or three-minute smiling sessions, abound. The cameramen have found a president who understands what they're about, who knows lighting and who has patience with them.

But there is little or no give and take with the press, except on rare occasions. Reporters also are being kept farther away from him, but still within shouting distance. The presi-

dent is insulated, so much so that he asked his friend, Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, what was going on in the world outside the White House.

Despite occasional leaks, the Reagan administration is keeping control of the direction of this kind of program? I think it is commendable that members of the community will donate their time and energy to raise funds for worthwhile activities, especially in this time of reduced educational funding.

For example, through the continued generous support of local businesses

in the form of sponsorship of tennis tournaments, the Twin Falls Tennis Association has been able to build a practice board at Frontier Park, repair courts, and now has partially subsidized the high school tennis team for the first year.

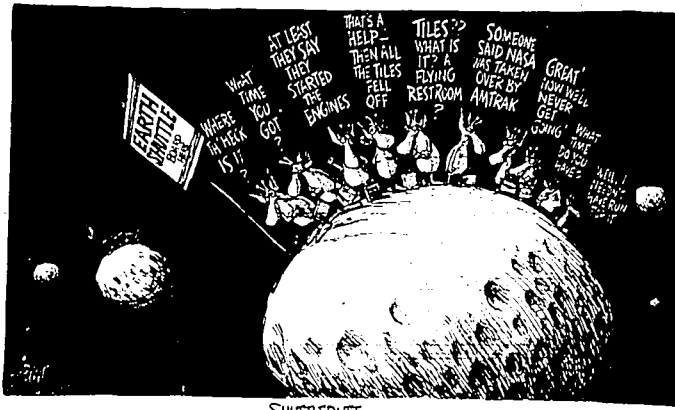
It should also be noted that the association has pledged to make every effort to make this an annual contribution. In fact, the August flight tournament has already been designated a high school benefit tournament.

Finally, Mr. Hovey's implied criticism of the school board in approving the money-raising effort that culminated in the building of the high school courts is totally unjustified. The money generated by the jog-a-thon, together with a very substantial Parks and Recreation grant, enabled the school district to construct six top-quality courts costing \$91,000, at a cost to the district of \$16,000.

As a result, generations of students, as well as members of the community, will have the use of this beautiful facility for varsity tennis, intramural, physical education classes, and recreational tennis. The school board and administration should be congratulated for obtaining such a bargain.

In summary, after years of emphasizing spectator sports, our society is rediscovering the rewards of fitness and sport, regardless of age or athletic ability. Our school officials are contributing to the future wellbeing of the students by supporting the development of tennis.

ANDREW CRANE  
Twin Falls



## Letters

### Misinformed?

Editor, Times-News:  
In your Feb. 11, 1981, issue under the title Consultant Claims Big Firms Behind Sagebrush Rebellion, you quote Bernard Shanks, a former Utah State University professor saying the federal government owns 2.7 million acres of land in the far west and Alaska.

The man has either been terribly misquoted (approximately 60 million acres in Nevada alone are federally owned—and 778 million—acres nationally) or he is desperately misinformed.

If he has been correctly quoted, and he is "the best informed person on the Sagebrush Rebellion" as per the California state resources director, then his "facts" cast doubt on the credibility of his conclusion that the guys behind the Sagebrush Rebellion are the three-piece guys from Exxon whose motive is greed, as well as the less well-informed persons on the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Two, he states "most states don't have the financial resources to manage public lands properly." Where, oh where does he think the tax money comes from?—the administrator those lands owned by the federal government. You guessed it, the taxpayer of the individual states.

WILLIAM NOVINGER  
Gooding

### Air quality

Editor, Times-News:  
This morning I noticed a new odor in the air of Twin Falls.

The air has a "legislative" quality which I thought only existed in the parking garages of Boise.

I have always taken for granted the fact that I was an American and an Idahoan. This oversight was easily made because I had never paid for these privileges. Being from Idaho, I believe that the environment has always had an altruistic value but not an economic one. After all, the best things in life are free. However, it appears that the days of free air quality are over for the people of Idaho.

Evidently the Idaho Legislature has found an economic price for our air quality. They are considering turning Idaho's Air Quality Program over to the federal government to cut state expenses. Indeed the Legislature may be making a big stride for the quality of life in Idaho in giving the Air Quality Program away. History shows that the Idaho Legislature had continually undermined enforcement of its own regulations concerning Air Quality in its relation to development.

They have a consistent policy of listening too well. Unfortunately they are listening to industry and not the people of Idaho. They continue to support the interest of development and profit and consequently are selling out Idaho's environment.

Our Legislature won't pay the price

required for protecting Idaho's environment but is anybody sure the federal government will? At the present time the Reagan administration is trying to give responsibility back to the states. However, at the same time our Legislature is considering giving the responsibility to Reagan.

Their strategy has two goals. First, the Legislature would no longer receive pressure from industry on air quality since it will no longer be their program. Second, the tax cut benefits will be defrayed totally to the federal government. The present program is supported 25 percent by the state and 75 percent by the federal government.

Evidently, the Legislature wants to save their 25 percent portion. Unfortunately someone will have to pay for the program even if the money does not come from Idaho's tax base. I hope the president won't go along with the wishes of our Legislature. I would rather pay state taxes and control our own environment than to pay more federal taxes for them to have total control. I encourage others in District 24 to call Sen. John Barker, Rep. Noy Brackett, or Rep. Lawrence Knigge and those in District 25 to call Sen. Laird Nash, Rep. Tom Stivers, or Rep. Ralph Olmstead.

Let's let the administrator of their legislative district and the legislator they wish to address and ask them what the air smells like in Boise.

It may be time for the Legislature to wake up and smell the air.  
GARY R. BURKETT  
Twin Falls

### Sports bias

Editor, Times-News:  
Larry Hovey reveals an obvious bias in favor of spectator sports such as basketball and football and against lifetime sports such as tennis in his Feb. 18 column on the high school tennis team.

Football is an exciting and demanding sport, but it must be admitted that most students never play again after graduation. A Bruin tennis team will not only offer a previously denied opportunity for many students to participate in a varsity sport but will encourage others to engage in an activity that can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

Nevertheless, the tennis program will have to compete against other sports for available school district funds in the future. In contrast to Mr. Hovey's assertion, the program runs the same risks of being dropped due to tight budgets, regardless of any "outrage" by local tennis enthusiasts.

And what is wrong with benefitting the community to help the high school maintain this kind of program? I think it is commendable that members of the community will donate their time and energy to raise funds for worthwhile activities, especially in this time of reduced educational funding.

For example, through the continued generous support of local businesses

in the form of sponsorship of tennis tournaments, the Twin Falls Tennis Association has been able to build a practice board at Frontier Park, repair courts, and now has partially subsidized the high school tennis team for the first year.

It should also be noted that the association has pledged to make every effort to make this an annual contribution. In fact, the August flight tournament has already been designated a high school benefit tournament.

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ANDREW CRANE  
Twin Falls

### Why bilingual?

Editor, Times-News:  
Why all the fuss about bilingual education. This country was founded by emigrants and throughout its history has taken in the poor and displaced people from all parts of the world.

In the past, these people learned the language and integrated themselves into their adopted country. My Swedish grandmother did not learn American but her mother spoke without any accent and, in spite of 100 percent Swedish ancestry, I cannot speak Swedish.

The language of this country is American English. People who live here should speak it as a first language. Children who start school with an adequate grasp of American should be given extra courses to correct this deficiency. Not English as a second language.

If a group of people wants to preserve its national cultural heritage, that should be its privilege, but not my duty as a taxpayer.

CHARLES E. HOLT  
Filer

## Old White House problem annoys Reagan: News leaks

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welcome to Washington, Mr. President.

Only a month in office, and Ronald Reagan is already somewhat annoyed at the published "leaks" about his programs.

"We get surprised at some of the things we read in the newspapers," he recently told a coalition of conservative leaders.

"They seem to always be looking for splits in the ranks," he said, but added that he was "happy and enthused" about the team he has

brought-together-to fulfill-the promises of his presidency.

His complaints against the press come with the turf, and those before him often left the White House with bitter scars. Soon after he took office, John Kennedy said, "I'm reading more and enjoying it less."

Lyndon Johnson blamed the press often when reporters pinpointed his credibility gap. Richard Nixon's problems with the press go back to the first year he ran for congress in the '40s, and they only grew worse through the years.

Gerard Ford managed to keep a philosophical view of the press, although his aides were mightily upset over stories that he was accident prone, bumping his head.

Jimmy Carter will "tell his side" of the story in his million-dollar memoirs. But whenever he met with groups of visiting editors, he complained about the White House press corps, which he said did not ask relevant questions. He held his last news conference in October 1980, some three months before he left office.

Reagan has held one full-dress news conference so far, and another is promised for next week. But he also has had a couple of sessions with smaller groups of reporters. Before departing for California he hosted a breakfast briefing for 125 out-of-town editors.

Since assuming the presidency, he is achieving what LBJ longed for: to be on the front page nearly every day

with a photograph showing him at work or meeting with important leaders.

Reagan reads the Washington Post and the New York Times every morning. Also on his desk every morning is a news summary prepared from newspapers and broadcasts the night before.

Photographic opportunities with Reagan, those two- or three-minute smiling sessions, abound. The cameramen have found a president who understands what they're about, who knows lighting and who has patience with them.

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For example, through the continued generous support of local businesses

through or come to a dead standstill when reporters knocked holes through his information, particularly on Reagan's tax proposals.

But he gets by with a lot because of his geniality. "I've shot myself in the foot; I don't want to blow my leg off," he laughingly told reporters when they nailed him.

Brady has access to Reagan and there is no question that the other top aides in the White House have programmed him on what he can and cannot say. But in terms of the climate in the press room, there is none of the hostility of some past administrations, and so far everyone seems to be feeling his way.

The president, meantime, is getting what is called in the trade "a good press."

# Gasohol firms face key votes on future

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Idaho House and Senate continue to chart different courses on the issue of a tax break for gasohol.

The House is scheduled to vote today on a repeal of a year-old state tax rebate of 4-cents-per-gallon.

The Senate Transportation Committee has scheduled a hearing for next week on an identical bill, Senate Bill 1121.

Repeal would spell the death of the gasohol industry in Idaho, alcohol manufacturers and gasohol dealers say.

Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, floor sponsor of House Bill 234, a clone of SB1121, said Tuesday he had not yet decided whether to ask the House to hold the bill on its voting calendar.

"My primary objective is to get rid of an unfair tax on small farmers," he said. "If that takes running it (today) and going for broke I will."

He said, however, a number of House members would vote against repeal without alternative legislation, which Horsch himself supports.

"I'd just as soon not kill it," he said.

Alcohol industry spokesmen want the Legislature to pass alternate funding legislation before repealing the existing law.

A bill prepared for Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, would repeal the existing law and provide instead for a 4-cent reduction of the

state gas tax for gasohol.

Brackett said he planned to ask the House Resources and Conservation Committee Thursday to introduce the bill.

Last week, Speaker Ralph Omstead, R-Twin Falls, said the new legislation was "in sight."

Currently, distributors receive a rebate, which is paid for by withholding half the gas-tax rebate normally given to farmers, ranchers, and other off-road vehicle users.

The rebate was created last year by the Legislature, and the repealer would return the remaining funds to the farmers and other contributors who apply by April 1.

Last week, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, sponsor of SB1121, agreed to return his bill from the floor of the Senate to the Transportation Committee for reconsideration.

A hearing is scheduled for March 3 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, room 420 of the Statehouse.

The committee had given the bill a "do-pass" recommendation and it was scheduled for a vote in the Senate when it was returned.

Steen said Monday he took the action to "be fair to all concerned."

"I am not opposed in any way to any kind of energy production, and especially gasohol which will relieve the heavy demand on fossil fuels, but I do not support subsidizing one industry at the expense of another," Steen said.

He said if another source of funds for the gasohol subsidy can be found he will support it.

# Reagan receptive to summit

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan said Tuesday he was "most interested" in a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev but would not move toward it without consulting America's allies.

The president also told reporters he remained willing to renegotiate the Strategic Arms Limitation treaties with the Soviets, and also said the United States had "no intention" of becoming embroiled in Vietnam-style in El Salvador.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker described Brezhnev's summit call as "the first peace dividend" for the new administration.

Besides conferring with his Cabinet and the State Department, Reagan said he also will seek the counsel of U.S. allies, including British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher when she visits the White House this week.

"I have pledged to them we are not going to act on things like this unilaterally," Reagan said.

The president, who has spoken sharply of Soviet policies in his first weeks in office, commented on SALT renegotiation: "I have repeatedly said I am willing to negotiate a solution — legitimate negotiations aimed at verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons."

"I also made it plain at such a negotiating table, if and when this takes place, there should be other considerations, what has been termed by Mr. Brezhnev as linkage," he headed.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess added "Soviet behavior will be a significant

influence on our reaction to Soviet proposals along this line."

The president said he would not demand a set agenda before a summit could be held.

Baker told reporters after a White House meeting with Reagan, "I think the willingness of the Soviet Union to re-enter negotiations on a new SALT treaty is a major foreign policy success and I think in fairness we should thank the Soviet Union for agreeing to do that," Baker said.

He said that without Reagan's "clear and unambiguous" foreign policy, it was unlikely Brezhnev would have agreed to renegotiate.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah took a dim view of the Brezhnev invitation and said, "I hope we don't fall for it."

# Student aid cuts blasted by schools

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid were denounced Tuesday as a "penny-wise and pound-foolish" move that could hurt more than 2 million college students.

But Education Secretary Terrel Bell, responding to critics at a congressional hearing, said a loan program would cover the needs of the affected students.

In a related move, three senators introduced an administration-supported bill to provide up to \$500 in tuition tax credits that would greatly help private schools.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who sponsored the student financial assistance a decade ago, and

Chairman Paul Simon, D-Ill., of the House post-secondary education subcommittee, opened the panel's hearing by expressing qualified support for the administration's attempts to cut spending.

"However," Pell said, "in the field of student financial aid, I believe the reductions will be penny-wise and pound-foolish. We cannot sacrifice the current generation of college students."

Simon said, "We can reduce the size of the federal budget and debt without denying American students the opportunity to attend the college of their choice."

"The administration must understand the difference between

sacred cows and the basic federal commitment to assist post-secondary institutions and individuals realizing their educational potential."

The \$1.1 billion program of guaranteed student loans presently provides loans of up to \$2,500 to all students regardless of their parents' income. The \$1.2 billion grant program is designed to allow individual students to choose the school they want.

Pell testified that administration proposals to focus the loans and grants on the needy alone would rob the programs of flexibility.

"It would fail to take into account families with more than one student in college or with siblings in non-public elementary and secondary schools," Pell said.

The proposed requirement that each student contribute at least \$750 would penalize black, inner-city youths who have difficulty getting summer jobs, he said.

Officials of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said the net effect of GSL recommendations would be to eliminate 80 to 90 percent of the current participants in the programs. "Over two million students will be negatively affected."

But Bell said, "I can't see how it will drive students out if we have a loan program to take care of remaining need. What it will do is drive out borrowing for non-education services."

# Bill limiting forced busing offered in Senate

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Three-prong legislation to curb school busing — partly by sharply limiting the time and distance a student can travel — was introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

The measure was sponsored by Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who said their bill offered "three new and unique approaches" to the controversial issue.

"It is not the intent of this bill to turn back the clock or re-segregate public schools," Johnston said.

"To the contrary, Sen. Laxalt and I believe Congress remains committed to the cause of civil rights and to equal protection of the laws. But most of all, we are aware of what works and what does not work in the area of school desegregation."

The Johnston-Laxalt bill would:

- Prohibit the busing of a student over 10 miles, or 30 minutes round-trip, more than it would take to get to the school closest to home.
- Bar busing where such orders are likely to result in a greater degree of racial imbalance in the school or harm the quality of education.
- Authorize the Justice Department to act on behalf of a student who is bused in violation of the bill's provisions.

"Cross-town busing simply has not worked," Johnston said.

"One can attempt to summon up the wiles from the busing deep, but they will not come. Nor will students remain in public school when they are ordered to be bused long distances out of their neighborhoods."

"When students, particularly the

more able and affluent students, leave a public school system, they degrade it by their exodus and take from it essential support."

Johnston said Congress has "wide latitude" in legislation that implements the 14th Amendment.

"Nothing could be more appropriate, it seems to us, than for this Congress to place reasonable and

appropriate limits on the extent of busing which courts may order, particularly when such busing, if overused, detracts from the goals of desegregation and quality education," Johnston said.

"The drawing of lines and the setting of limitations are proper roles of the legislative body as opposed to the judicial tribunal."

# Senate panel kills sale idea for Eagle Island state park

**BOISE (UPI)** — Voting unanimously, the Idaho House State Affairs Committee today scuttled Rep. Dan Emery's proposal to sell the Eagle Island state park site to generate prison-repair funds.

In holding the bill in committee indefinitely — effectively killing it — the committee said money gained through the sale would be spent quickly and have little lasting benefit to Idahoans.

Emery said the park site, a former state prison farm located in the Boise River several miles west of Boise, should be sold by the state Land Board to provide funds for security improvements at Idaho State Penitentiary.

Eagle Island fits ideally in the category of land which should be held" by the state, said Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, who made the motion to shelve the bill.

The committee ignored a suggestion by Rep. Gary Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, that a multiple use approach should be taken to the proposed park site. He said part of the land should be developed into a riverbank park, some should be sold, more should be developed into a golf course and dragstrip, and the rest should be devoted to farming.

Environmentalists blasted the proposal, arguing wildlife on the island would be damaged and a valuable recreation site would be lost to the state.

Farm groups backed the sale. They said Eagle Island was prime farm land and that it should be used for that purpose since agricultural land has been getting scarce throughout the world.

**Other legislative action:**

- The House State-Affairs Committee approved a bill empowering the state Education Board to deny college and university admission to students from countries with which the U.S. has severed diplomatic ties.
- Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the legislation

would help Idaho's higher-education institutions avoid problems caused by students from countries unfriendly to the U.S., such as Iran and Cuba.

"The House voted 70-0 Tuesday to set up a medical assistance account to help prevent shortfalls in the state's Medicaid program."

Under the bill tax deductions would be offered to people who contributed to the account.

People who kept elderly family members at home instead of sending them to nursing homes would be given an income tax deduction corresponding to the contribution to the account.

That part of the proposal was melded into an earlier bill, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Ungriht, R-Boise, which would grant an additional \$1,000 tax deduction to each family with a member 65 years or older in the home.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

- City legislators complained they and their constituents were being discriminated against, but the Idaho House nevertheless decided to pass legislation giving farmers a break on inheritance taxes.

Representatives first passed 67-3 with little discussion and sent to the Senate a bill applying federal-level exemptions from inheritance taxes to estates in Idaho.

A second bill, approved 59-11, would reduce the valuation of agricultural property for inheritance-tax purposes; it would reflect farm property's income value rather than its market value.

- A bill to require motorcycleists to burn their headlights when driving on Idaho highways was held indefinitely Tuesday by the Senate Transportation Committee.

- The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Tuesday introduced a resolution which would bar the state Labor and Industrial Services Department from adopting a "uniform national electrical code."


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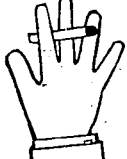
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# People

## Prince Charles will marry Lady Di

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, the world's most eligible bachelor, ended his search for a queen Tuesday with the announcement he will marry Lady Diana Spencer, a 19-year-old kindergarten teacher.

"Diana will certainly keep me young. You are only as young as you think you are," the 32-year-old Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne told reporters after a formal Buckingham Palace statement by Queen Elizabeth.

His mother and father, Prince Philip, announced the long-awaited engagement "with the greatest pleasure," ending the rumor and speculation that has surrounded the prince's love life, played out in a glare of publicity.

The royal establishment reacted favorably to Charles' choice of a woman possessing what are regarded as exactly the right qualities for a future queen — aristocratic, rich, attractive, of blameless reputation and with a noble lineage that makes her and Charles 11th cousins.

The wedding most likely will be held in July at Westminster Abbey and marks the end of a 13-year quest by the future king for a woman to share his throne.

Ever since he first appeared in public with a date, the prince's little black book has been sprinkled with the names of some of the most beautiful and wealthiest girls from Britain's upper crust.

But the bachelor prince's roving eye did not stop at bluebloods — or the shores of his future realm. He dated actresses and models and there was even a reported attempt by ex-president Nixon to pair him off with his daughter, Tricia.

Most of Charles' liaisons were brief. It was always in the cards he would eventually chase his consort from the ranks of the aristocratic landed gentry close to the royal family. Lady Diana Spencer is one of those.

The beginning of the romance, a distant relative of Winston Churchill, flashed her sapphire and diamond engagement ring and posed for photographers.

Charles said he proposed earlier this month before Diana left for a short vacation in Australia to escape

the constant publicity their romance attracted. He told her:

"Perhaps you want time to think? Maybe it's (royal protocol) too awful for you?"

Diana, whose family dates back to King Charles II, promptly replied: "No. I haven't any doubts."

Since the two began seeing each other in 1977, their every movement has been splashed across the British press. But they did manage to keep a secret rendezvous last year.

Lady Diana stayed at Queen Mother Elizabeth's castle home in Scotland to be near the prince, who spent the summer at his mother's Balmoral estate in the Highlands.

"The whole thing was planned like a military operation," said Charles. "I was absolutely determined to keep it a secret."

Lady Diana, a kindergarten teacher who will become Princess of Wales when she marries, said she had never given any thought to their 13-year age difference. Asked if keeping the secret had involved much pressure, she said yes, "but it's been worthwhile."

When Charles eventually succeeds his mother, Lady Diana will become his consort, Queen Diana. The couple said they were still undecided where to honeymoon and where to live after marriage but it might be Charles' country house in Gloucestershire, southwest of London.

Lady Diana said she had no recollection of meeting Charles before 1977 and they did not begin to talk seriously about each other until last July.

"We began to realize then that there was something in it," Charles said.

Her father, Lord Spencer, told reporters that Prince Charles had asked for his daughter's hand during a telephone conversation.

"I don't know what he would have done if I'd said no," chuckled the Earl.

Lord Spencer divorced Diana's mother, now Mrs. Frances Shand Kyte. He is now married to Raine McCorquodale, daughter of romance novelist Barbara Cartland.

Most royal weddings take place at Westminster Abbey, performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as when Charles' sister Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in 1973.



Prince Charles and Lady Di leave palace after announcement

## Medal of Honor given Vietnam-era veteran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an Oval Office meeting, President Reagan praised Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez today for his remarkable bravery as a Green Beret in Vietnam, and then went to the Pentagon to give Benavidez the Medal of Honor.

Benavidez, 45, of El Campo, Tex., was invited to the White House with his family before the formal presentation ceremonies of the nation's highest honor for valor.

Posing for photographs with the combat hero and his family, Reagan beckoned to his wife Nancy and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to join in the picture. When the group had assembled, he said, "This is a very proud and happy moment."

"I hear you read my citation already," said Benavidez, who was in uniform.

"I have and I will be reading it!" at the Pentagon, Reagan replied.

Turning to reporters, Reagan then said, "You are going to hear something you would not believe if it were a script...hand to hand conflict. Wait till you hear the citation."

Benavidez rescued at least eight colleagues in the jungles of Vietnam in 1968 after suffering several gunshot wounds. The Army selected him for the medal for his "daring and extremely valorous actions" while serving near Loc Ninh. Although he was shot in the legs, face, head, stomach and back, he directed a rescue effort to help load wounded and dead comrades on helicopters.

With him were his wife Hilaria and children, Denise, 14; Yvette, 11 and Noel, 8.

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## Bride dies of leukemia

ZENA, Okla. (UPI) — Even though doctors told them death could only be postponed, Claudia Jane Jones and her husband of less than nine days had hoped her disease could be controlled for at least a few years.

The couple, married on Valentine's Day, did not even get to spend a few months together. The 18-year-old bride died Monday of leukemia.

Claudia and her husband, Gene, were married in Miami, Okla. They said even if they had only a little time together, it would be worthwhile.

During the wedding, the bride appeared to have rallied, but she grew extremely ill on their two-day honeymoon and even weaker as the week went on. By last weekend, she was too weak to sweep the floor of their small rented home.

Her physician in Grove, Dr. Dennis Deakins, told her Saturday she must come in Monday for a blood transfusion. By then she had a temperature of 103.

By Monday morning she was too weak to stand. Rushed hospital, she lapsed into a coma en route and was dead on arrival.

Jones said his wife never spoke of death or dying during the eight days and 20 hours they were married.

## Ticket shortage means illegal parkers are safe

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A shortage of ticket books has made New Jersey's capital city a scofflaw heaven.

Many patrolmen say they have given up writing parking tickets to make sure they have enough left to hand out to motorists accused of moving violations.

Several officers said Monday that 2,000 ticket books the city handed out at the end of January were used up by the first week in February. Another 1,000 books were located, but police said, they are conserving them to stretch the supply.

It's at the point now where we don't give tickets to cars parked illegally because we're saving the tickets for moving violations," one officer said.

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# A steel trap

Atlanta investigators have evidence to convict, but haven't found a suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators trying to track down the killer or killers of 18 black children have collected a mass of evidence that would close "like a steel trap" if the right suspect is found, a medical examiner said Tuesday.

But Fulton County Medical Examiner Robert Silvers said talks he has had with medical examiners involved in mass murder

investigations in other cities has "convicted me even more that we're not dealing with one killer."

In similar cases, he said, the killer developed one method, a single modus operandi "which we don't show."

Of 20 children who have disappeared during the past 19 months, 18 have been found slain and two more are listed as missing. All have been young blacks, and many

were "street children" who came from broken homes.

Silvers repeated his contention that some of the 18 murder cases are not connected.

"There are 14 to 20 murdered children every year in Atlanta," he said. "I don't believe that that just stopped."

Silvers, whose office has examined the remains of most of the slain children, said, "we've got a

lot of information, a lot of things, both scientific and medical, that will help tie this thing to somebody or not tie them. But we've got to have a suspect before we can apply all this scientific knowledge."

Silvers' comments on the growing police accumulation of evidence were made shortly before investigators succeeded in locating still another black youth who disappeared, Mario Andre Kirk, 14.

# Outbreaks of mysterious illnesses among kids probed

By United Press International

Doctors around the country struggled Tuesday with mysterious outbreaks of sickness and disease among children around the country.

"They will be trying to find the cause of an illness that killed two boys on Long Island, N.Y., and will examine New Hampshire babies for arsenic poisoning from contaminated wells."

Other troubles included meningitis outbreaks in Houston, the Miami area and Connecticut, and a measles epidemic in the suburbs north of New York City.

In Dix Hills, N.Y., a Long Island community, worried parents kept their children out of classes at the Chestnut Hill Elementary School for the second day Tuesday because of the mysterious deaths of two students.

The parents have vowed to keep their children home until they learn what caused the deaths of Jonathan Koperberg, 8, and Eli Glass, 7. Officials said only 55 of the 834 students reported to classes Tuesday morning.

A Nassau County medical official said he believed the death of young Jonathan was caused by a virus, but he was unable to grow any cultures to prove it.

Jonathan died on Feb. 6 after suffering from fever and severe vomiting, which ruptured his esophagus.

Doctors were still trying to determine what caused the death of Eli Glass. He experienced the same symptoms as the Koperberg boy.

Officials from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta worked at a makeshift clinic in Hudson, N.H., in testing more than 100 infants, older children and their mothers for possible arsenic poison.

Some of the private wells in Hudson and several other towns in New Hampshire and Massachusetts have been found to have arsenic readings higher than allowed by Environmental Protection Agency drinking water standards.

State officials so far have only recognized one case of arsenic poisoning — in 5-month-old John Constantian, son of Dr. Mark Constantian of Hudson.

Although health officials said there is no cause for alarm, mothers expressed fear and anger.

"Are we in another Love Canal?" asked Eleanor Hudak, mother of two young sons. "Is this going to have a

long-term effect on us? Nobody can give you any answers."

Jerry Healey, chief of the drinking water program in the EPA's Boston office, said arsenic usually seeps into the water supply from rock formations.

"It is our feeling it is serious, and we don't know how serious," he said.

In Westchester County north of New York City, a measles epidemic has forced school officials to bar youngsters without measles shots from classes and launch a crash vaccination program.

County Health Commissioner Dr. Anita Curran said 75 cases have been reported since Jan. 1, with most of them in the past two weeks. Last year only 21 cases were reported throughout the county.

Dr. Curran said that a certain number of children had caught the measles even though they had been vaccinated.

"She said the immunization may have failed for a variety of reasons. 'It depends on the age,' she said. 'It may not have been effective under one year of age.'"

Dr. Aurelia Raciti, the county's director of child health and immunization, scolded parents who neglected to have their children vaccinated.

"We're emphasizing to parents that every child should be immunized after one year of age," she said. "Many parents relaxed. They paid no attention. They didn't take it seriously."

In Houston, health officials confirmed two more cases of meningococcal meningitis, raising the total for the year to 41 — 11 more than in all of 1980.

Authorities launched an inoculation program, warning that the disease can leave those who recover with neurological impairment. Hearing loss is most common.

Officials were investigating why five sixth-graders in one Dodson Elementary School class contacted the disease. One died. Experts say the disease is not highly contagious and it is unusual for it to cluster in a single school room.

Investigators have confirmed three deaths due to meningitis and said the inflammation of the sheaths around the spinal cord and brain was suspected in a fourth death.

Other meningitis outbreaks were reported in the Miami area and in Connecticut.

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# Centered in Michigan area IRS to crack down on tax revolt

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — State officials said Tuesday they will join the Internal Revenue Service in a crackdown on the tax revolt fever spreading among thousands of Michigan auto workers.

The revolt, spawned by a right-wing organization which the IRS claims also distributes anti-semitic and pro-Nazi propaganda, has been under investigation by the state Treasury Department since November.

State Treasurer Loren Monroe said the exact number of workers filing phony exemption claims — up to 99 in some cases — is not known, but reports indicate 3,500 auto workers in

the Flint and Detroit areas are involved.

Monroe said his department has asked auto companies in the Flint area to submit a list of employees who recently have claimed an unusually high number of dependents.

"We're going to be looking very carefully at those and we will probably ask the employers to withhold Michigan income taxes without benefit of any exemptions in those cases," he said.

Such a move would force the workers involved to back up their exemption claims, he said.

Monroe said it was unclear whether

any criminal charges would be filed, but he noted tax evasion carries a prison term of up to five years under Michigan law while perjury statutes — which might apply — carry sentences of up to 15 years.

"I think some movement has to be made swiftly" against the tax revolt, Monroe said.

At a news conference Tuesday, state Revenue Commissioner Sydney Goodman said the protest "could be very serious. Something like this could snowball."

Goodman said violators will be prosecuted both independently and jointly with the IRS, but conceded the state lacks the resources to take action against all those involved.

He said filing a false tax return, like tax fraud, is a felony under Michigan law.

Although officials have known of the "Flint" revolt for several weeks, Goodman said he called the news conference because recent publicity made it necessary "to make it known that we are on top of the situation."

An IRS official in Washington said tax protests crop up around the country every so often, but said he knew of nothing on the scale of the Michigan revolt.

The protest that began in Flint and spread to Pontiac and Detroit apparently was started by a group called We the People ACT (American Citizens Tribunal), an ultra-conservative organization that believes the income tax is unconstitutional.

"The thing is so far gone," said We the People member Ed Marshall, a 47-year-old truck driver. "There is no way the IRS can keep up with it. Now that this thing is out in the open, it's going like wildfire."



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# Magazine tells of plan to kill NATO leaders

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Baader-Meinhof guerrillas have plans to seize a castle full of U.S. military commanders and blow up themselves and their hostages in grand finale to end a decade of terrorism, a West German news magazine has reported.

Called "terrorist," Peter-Jürgen Boock told the prestigious Der Spiegel magazine the scheme was hatched in 1979 by the few members of the terror gang still at large.

The terrorists planned to take hostage top U.S. military men and distinguished West German guests attending an annual Mardl Gras ball held the weekend before Ash Wednesday at the romantic redstone Heidelberg castle, Boock said.

He said they plotted to make demands they knew the Bonn government would not meet.

The terrorists would then kill their hostages and themselves in a sweeping finale to a decade of terror by blowing up the castle, Boock said.

He said there had never been a definite year when the plans were to have been carried out, but emphasized the terrorists were confident of success because there was little security at the ball.

Two members of "the group" had attended three years ago to check security precautions, Boock said.

Der Spiegel said it interviewed Boock in a Hamburg jail, where he is awaiting charges for alleged involvement in terrorist killings.

Indications terrorists planned a raid in the Heidelberg area came last summer when two urban guerrillas died in a car crash on a road near the central German city, headquarters of the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe.

Detailed maps of the area in and around the town were later found in the Heidelberg home of Juliane Plambeck, the woman terrorist killed in the car crash. Security forces said they found plans for attacks on U.S. Army installations.

Boock said the "final action" was planned to draw other anarchist movements in West Germany into the terrorist scene.

The Baader-Meinhof group first launched its campaign of bombings.

bank raids, kidnappings and killings in the late 1960s.

In their last spectacular series of attacks in 1977 the terrorists murdered banker Jurgen Ponto, Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and Industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

But several of the group — including founders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof — committed suicide in jail.

Police estimate between 10 and 20 leading terrorists still are at large and caution they still could mount a major raid.

# Panel urges legalizing illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special commission on immigration and refugee policies will recommend that the United States grant a one-time legalization to all illegal aliens now in the country.

It also will recommend permitting foreign workers to cross the border to harvest crops, a member said Tuesday.

"A basic thrust of the commission's recommendations is to gain control over the entry of immigrants and refugees who may be received annually into our country," Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a commission member, said.

A congressional source said the commission was unable to reach agreement on a controversial proposal to require all workers to carry identification cards that would allow

employers to verify the eligibility of job applicants.

The final report says most commissioners favor some means of verifying employment eligibility but were concerned about the implications for civil liberties of requiring all citizens to carry work papers, the source said.

The one-time legalization recommended by the commission would give permanent resident status to "qualified undocumented illegal aliens who are currently residing in our country. Such illegals would be required to come forward and apply for permanent resident status."

According to some estimates, as many as 3 million foreign citizens are in the United States illegally, principally from Mexico.

The commission also recommends expanded

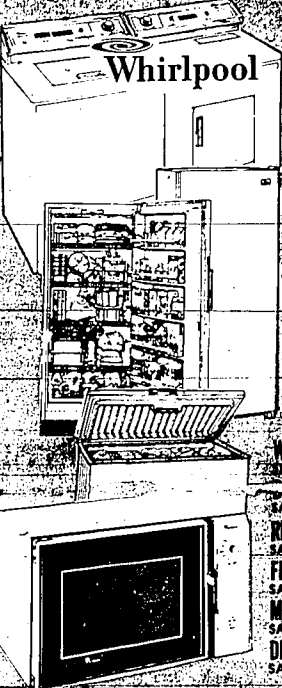
border control and improved enforcement steps against illegal entry to the United States.

"This recommendation contemplates strict enforcement against those who traffic in illegal aliens and who profit from the merchandising of aliens who are not qualified to enter our country either as immigrants or as refugees," McClory said.

Stern civil and criminal penalties are urged for employers who "willfully and knowingly" flout U.S. immigration laws by persistently hiring illegal workers.

But the commission recommends that foreign agricultural workers be allowed to enter the United States to harvest crops as they once did under the so-called "bracero" program.

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# El Salvador leader fears escalation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of El Salvador's American-backed ruling junta said in an interview this week that the country could become another Vietnam if the United States increases its military presence in Latin America.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose government is already receiving \$30 million in arms aid from Washington to fight leftist guerrillas, said economic aid was more important to his country.

"It is of no use to have the greatest and best army in the world if the people are dying from hunger," Duarte said in the interview with the New York Times.

He urgently appealed for a \$300 million loan to replace international credit he feared was drying from the impoverished Central American nation by the bloody political fighting involving government troops, leftists and right-wing death squads, which has killed an estimated 11,000 people in little more than a year.

The United States, which has earmarked \$90 million in economic aid this year, is providing increasing support to El Salvador, where economic growth declined by 10 percent last year and unemployment is estimated at 30 percent.

The Reagan administration is concerned about reports that the guerrillas opposed to the civilian-military junta are being supplied with arms by the Soviet Union, Cuba and other communist bloc nations as part of a push into the Caribbean and Latin American region.

Duarte, 55, who was appointed president of the junta last December, praised President Reagan's consideration of an extra \$30 million in arms aid, and efforts to cut the supply of arms to the rebels.

But he was quoted as saying too large an American military presence in El Salvador would heighten the risk of a superpower conflict in Central America.

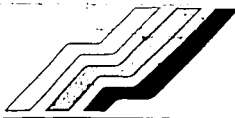
"Whether this is another Vietnam does not depend on us, it depends on what the others do," he said. "If the Cubans, the Russians, the Chinese and the United States want to come here and fight, this will be another Vietnam. But for that to happen, they will have to finish off all the Salvadorans."

Duarte said if the flow of arms through Cuba and neighboring Nicaragua continues at the current pace, Salvadoran government forces would need more weapons.

The Christian Democratic politician charged that 150 tons of arms had been smuggled into El Salvador from Nicaragua in recent months and another 450 tons are awaiting delivery.

He declined, however, to finger Nicaragua as an enemy and called for talks with the Sandinista government in Managua in an effort to improve relations.





## \*\*\*\*\* AMERICA'S TRENDY RESTAURANTS \*\*\*\*\*

# DINING IN BOSTON'S HISTORIC MALL

North Boston's restored and bustling Faneuil Hall Marketplace, where more than 100 shops and restaurants beckon enticingly, two eating establishments, The Landmark Inn (three restaurants in one) and Cybele's have made their special mark. Though menus and ambience differ, the two share an imaginative, innovative way with food.

You'll find traditional North Atlantic chowders and Boston Scrod (Haddock) at the Landmark's lower level Chowder House, but you can also order cioppino, sashimi, or an octopus salad served on chilled iceberg lettuce. On the second floor at the Landmark is the Wild Goose, where a luncheon salad buffet offers an ever-changing selection of light palate-pleasers like Hawaiian pineapple and snow peas tossed with chilled, cubed Cod and tarragon-flavored pineapple/soy dressing. Entrees include a variety of spit-roasted fowl, grilled meats and ingeniously prepared fish such as Cod steamed in California iceberg lettuce leaves. (Chef Jim Burke suggests blanching the lettuce cup first, then wrapping the fish envelope fashion for baking or poaching.)

Just across the way, tiny intimate Cybele's presents an extensive and eclectic menu. From spinach turnovers in filo dough to Northern Italian pasta to Sole Piverade on a chiffonade of lettuce, the food—prepared by Chef Sara Moulton—is served with exquisite attention to the smallest detail. Vegetables are crisp and tender, seafood cooked only until opaque—and there's a show-stopping variety of desserts.

A typical spectacular grand finale is the Pineapple Swirl Souffle, spiraled with ribbons of Coinreau-flavored raspberry sauce. Another light and lovely "sweet" is Chef Burke's exciting, tingly Pineapple Ginger Sorbet...equally good served as a dessert or as a refresher during luncheon or dinner.

Because the North Atlantic fishing grounds are within commuting distance of both restaurant kitchens, fresh fish is featured on their menus—but you can easily and successfully substitute frozen fish—if you follow these-tested NO-THAW recipes.

### COD STEAMED IN LETTUCE LEAVES

- 2 lbs. frozen North Atlantic Cod fillets
- 1 or 2 large heads California iceberg lettuce
- Salt
- Pepper
- Thyme
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter

- 6 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 1 cup dry vermouth or Reisinger or combination of both
- 1/2 onion, sliced
- 1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 medium carrot, cut into match stick strips, blanched in boiling water for 3 minutes then cooled

Allow fish to stand unwrapped at room temperature 20 minutes. Meanwhile, remove about 18 large leaves from the lettuce. Blanch leaves in boiling salted water for 1 minute. Then plunge immediately into bowl of ice water. When cool, remove and pat dry. Cut semi-frozen blocks of fish into 3 portions each. Season each fish portion with salt, pepper, thyme and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Wrap each portion with about 3 lettuce leaves, being sure to completely cover each fillet. Spread remaining 1 tablespoon of butter and shallots in bottom of flame-proof casserole dish. Place lettuce-wrapped fish in casserole. Add wine, chicken bouillon cube, onion and bay leaf. Cover and bake in preheated 425°F. oven 25 minutes. Remove fish packet. Reduce cooking juices to 2 tablespoons. Add cream and reduce by half, stirring constantly. Pour sauce onto serving dish, add fish packets and garnish with carrots. 6 servings

### HAWAIIAN-PINEAPPLE SNOW PEA SALAD

- 1 lb. frozen North Atlantic Cod
- 1/2 lb. fresh snow peas\*
- 1 (1 lb. 4 oz) can pineapple chunks
- 1 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 cup 1/4-inch strips red sweet peppers
- 1 cup fresh bean sprouts
- Hawaiian Dressing
- Shredded iceberg lettuce

Allow fish to stand at room temperature 20 minutes, unwrapped. Cut semi-frozen blocks into 1" cubes. Season with salt, pepper and wrap tightly in foil. Place package in boiling water. Cook for 25 minutes, turning package once. Unwrap and drain. Cool. Remove strings from snow peas. Drop peas into boiling water and boil 2 minutes. Drain and drop into cold water to retain crispness and color. Drain again. Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, saving syrup. Combine fish, snow peas, pineapple, radishes, mushrooms, pepper strips and bean sprouts in large bowl. Cover and chill. Prepare Hawaiian Dressing. At serving time, toss salad mixture gently with dressing and serve on chilled bed of lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

\*Or, use 1 (6 oz.) package frozen snow peas. Pour boiling water over frozen peas and let stand

1 minute. Drain and drop into cold water, then drain well before using.

**Hawaiian Dressing:** Combine 1/3 cup oil, 1/4 cup reserved syrup from pineapple, 3 tablespoons tarragon flavor wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon each minced onion, chopped dill pickle and Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon each chopped parsley and pimiento, 1/4 teaspoon chopped chives and 1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled. Cover tightly and shake well to blend. Shake again just before using. Makes about 1 cup dressing. 0 servings

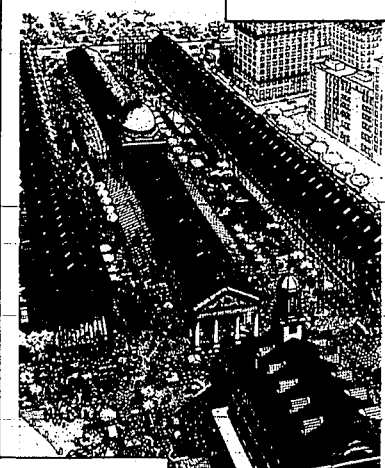
### PINEAPPLE GINGER SORBET

- 1 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can crushed pineapple
- Water
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger root OR, 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 large egg whites

Turn pineapple into wire strainer and drain well, pressing fruit lightly with back of spoon, and saving syrup. Add water to syrup to measure 1 quart liquid. Combine with sugar in saucepan, and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Stir in drained pineapple, lemon juice and ginger, mixing well. Turn into a 9 x 13 x 2-inch pan, and place in freezer. Stir every 30 minutes, until mixture is almost frozen, about 3 hours. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; set aside. Turn pineapple mixture into large chilled bowl. Beat fluffy, using electric mixer or rotary beater. Quickly fold in egg whites, and return to pan. Freeze firm. Makes about 7 cups sorbet.



Right next to the flower market and just across the way from historic Faneuil Hall is Thompson's Landmark Inn...with a chowder house on the lower level, a cafe featuring vegetables and salads just off the mall and upstairs, the colorful, casually elegant Wild Goose. Red brick walls, faded and worn with the patina of 150 years, are the perfect foil for a jumble of colorful furnishings, primitive antique accessories and a collection of well-used copper cooking utensils.



the vinaigrette. Add olives and capers, toss and refrigerate. Shred about 3/4 head-of-lettuce into very fine strips (as for cole slaw). Sprinkle with 1/4 cup vinaigrette and arrange on platter, leaving middle of platter clear. Gently toss Cod with pepper mixture and rest of vinaigrette. Mound in middle of platter. 6 to 8 servings

### Poaching Liquid

- 1 cup white wine
- 1 cup water
- Pinch thyme
- Juice from 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf

Place all ingredients in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes.

### Vinaigrette

- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1-1/4 cup olive or salad oil

Combine all ingredients except oil in bowl. Add oil slowly, whisking constantly until slightly thickened and smooth.

### PINEAPPLE SWIRL SOUFFLE

- 1 (1 lb. 4 oz.) can crushed pineapple
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 envelope plus 3/4 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 6 large eggs
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup orange flavored liqueur
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Raspberry Sauce
- Canned pineapple slices, whipped cream and mint leaves for decoration

Turn undrained pineapple into 2 quart saucepan, stir in 1/4 cup sugar. Cook over moderate heat 15 minutes, stirring often, until syrup is reduced to about 1 tablespoon. Remove from heat and cool. Sprinkle gelatin and lemon peel over lemon juice and let stand to soften. Separate eggs, place whites in large mixer bowl, and yolks in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks lightly and add milk. Set over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, 5 to 8 minutes, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve. Add pineapple and orange liqueur. Mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar, continuing to beat to a stiff meringue. Fold about 1/4 the mixture into the pineapple custard, then gradually fold in remainder. Secure a 2-inch collar of waxed paper or foil around top of a 2 quart soufflé dish (8-1/2 inches in diameter, 3-1/2 inches deep) with a rubber band. Layer soufflé and 1/2 cup Raspberry Sauce in prepared dish. Swirl together with spoon. Chill firm. Decorate with drained pineapple slices, rosettes of whipped cream and mint leaves. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 10 servings.

**Raspberry Sauce:** Turn contents of a 10-oz. package of frozen raspberries in syrup into a small saucepan, and heat gently, just until berries are thawed. Turn into wire strainer and strain, pressing with back of spoon to get as much pulp as possible. Stir in 1-1/4 teaspoons cornstarch. Bring to a boil, stirring. Add 1/3 cup red currant jelly and heat until jelly melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and chill before using. Makes 1 cup sauce.

### COD SALAD PIVERADE

- 2 lbs. frozen North Atlantic Cod fillets
- 1 head California iceberg lettuce
- Poaching Liquid
- Vinaigrette
- 2 large green peppers
- 2 large red peppers
- 1/2 cup Mediterranean olives, pitted and halved
- 2 to 4 tablespoons capers

Allow Cod to stand unwrapped for about 20 minutes. Core lettuce, rinse and drain thoroughly. Cut semi-frozen fish into 1" cubes. Cook in poaching liquid for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish turns opaque and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain and reserve poaching liquid for another use. While still warm, sprinkle fish with about 1 cup of the vinaigrette and chill. Split peppers and remove seeds. Place under broiler, cut side down, until skin is charred black. Plunge peppers into cold water and slip off skin. Cut peppers into julienne strips and sprinkle with 1/4 cup of



Named for a pleasure-loving Greek Goddess, Cybele's is a tiny (30 seat) dining oasis...a hideaway from the vibrant pulsing nights and sounds—the many beguiling aromas—of the always busy marketplace. Tucked downstairs in the South Market building, it's a place to hold hands, sip wine and dine happily on foods prepared in the new light manner.

# We want our health care cake and eat it, too

## The Nation's Health COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

**Editor's Note:** This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article Stephen M. Shortell, director of the Center for Health Services Research at the University of Washington, discusses the size and nature of our health care system. 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.

By STEPHEN M. SHORTELL  
© by the Regents of the University of California

The health care system is perhaps the clearest expression of the basic American wish to have our cake and eat it, too.

Individually we want to receive the benefits of the most advanced technologies but without sacrificing personalized care. We want ready access to — needed — care — but are alarmed about the soaring costs of care.

The fundamental issue is one of choice — at both the individual and social levels. Important trade-off decisions will have to be made involving access to care; the number, type and continuity of services received; quality; and, especially, cost, which will be critical in shaping our health care system.

Most important, ways must be found through local health system agencies and other organizations to involve American consumers in these decisions.

The health care system performs an extraordinary range of services for millions of people every day, yet it is perceived to be in a crisis. Statistics help to tell the story:

—More than 78 percent of the population have a personal physician and an additional 6 percent have a regular source of care, such as a hospital outpatient clinic.

—78 percent of Americans see a physician at least once a year, with an overall average of four visits per person per year.

—Approximately 14 percent of the population are hospitalized every year.

—More than 230 million days of hospital care are provided to the 29 million patients admitted to hospitals each year.

—Over one million aged, disabled, and chronically ill are cared for in nursing homes.

—More than 1.5 billion prescriptions are filled every year for outpatient drugs to treat every conceivable kind of condition; and

—the population-at-large and groups in special need as well have better access to medical care than ever before.

Most people are generally satisfied with their own physicians and their

own care. Yet despite the vast improvements in availability and access to care, and the enhancement in the quality of care, dissatisfaction with the health care system is widespread. Why is it that over 60 percent of Americans believe there is a crisis in health care?

A major industry Part of the problem is the very size of the health care system.

Although most of us do not think of our personal physician or community hospital as parts of a huge industry, they are just that. The health care system is the nation's third-largest industry, with 1979 labor force of over six million people and expenditures of over \$12 billion, representing approximately 9 percent of the gross national product.

Between 1970 and 1977 employment in the health care industry grew at a rate more than twice that of businesses generally. Seventy percent of the jobs in the health care industry are held by women, making it the largest single employer of women in the country.

Although physicians are most prominent, it is the nurses who provide the bulk of health care. In addition to the traditional professions of medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and dentistry, there are hundreds of professional and technical specialists who provide care or support services.

As health care grows in size and complexity, the conflict among these groups increases as they compete for economic rewards, prestige, and influence. Channeling their conflict in a positive direction to promote better care is a major challenge.

The hospital has become the hub of the health care system. The 7,100 hospitals in the United States employ about three-fourths of all health care personnel and represent almost half of all health care expenditures. The cost of hospital care and the growing use of technology in the hospital are of particular concern.

More than \$300 was spent on hospital care for every man, woman, and child in the United States in 1977. This was twice the amount spent on physician care, more than five times that spent for drugs or nursing home care, and more than six times that spent for dental services.

In 1960, only \$30 per person was spent for hospital care. The increased cost is due to inflation, the expanding use of technology, the greater complexity of care, and the growing number of patients who receive care. Nursing home care — like hospital

care — is increasingly important. There are now more than one million chronically ill, disabled, elderly patients in the nation's 22,000 nursing homes. The care ranges from superb to compassionate to deplorable.

Because nursing home care is costly, more and more community based alternatives, such as adult day-care and home health services, are being developed.

Costs of care In the long run, cost may prove the most crucial issue in the struggle to provide health care to all Americans. An increasing portion of our income and our tax dollar goes toward paying physicians, dentists, pharmacists, and hospitals. Our taxes pay for the care of the aged and the poor.

Medicare provides health insurance coverage for individuals 65 and over, for the totally disabled who receive cash assistance from Social Security, and for those with end-stage kidney disease. Medicaid is a state-administered, federally-supported program for the poor; eligibility and benefits vary widely from state to state.

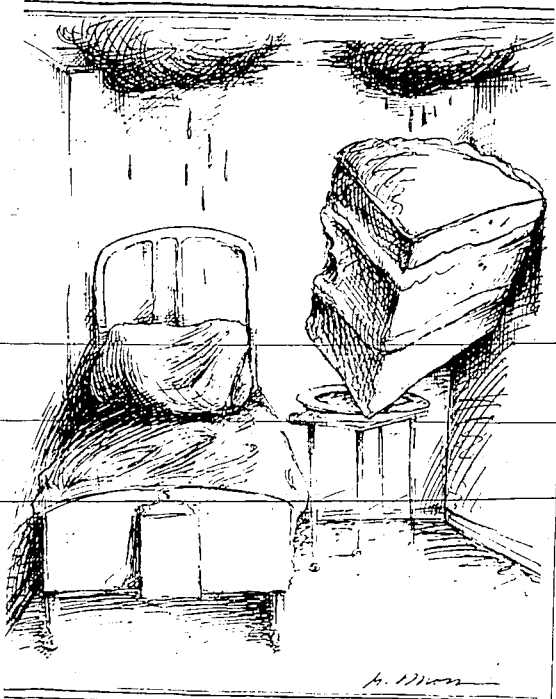
Although most Americans have some form of hospital insurance coverage and over half have some outpatient coverage, private health insurance actually pays for only about one-fourth of all care. The government and the individual patient pay for most care.

Third party payment — private insurance companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans, Medicare, or Medicaid — is at the core of the controversy-over-skyrocketing-costs. Under this system doctors, patients, and hospitals have virtually no incentive to cut down expenditures, and as a result costs continue to soar out of control.

Medical technology, which has grown tremendously in the past decade, has contributed greatly to advances in medical care — and to increased costs. Technological developments have saved millions of lives, yet they are often blamed for dehumanizing health care.

Over \$1 billion a year is spent on medical technologies, such as sophisticated heart monitors, CAT scanners, kidney dialysis machines, artificial hips, and pacemakers. Much of the staggering cost associated with technology is also connected to routine tests, such as blood counts and chest X-rays.

While few would deny the positive benefits of many of these technologies in prolonging and improving the qual-



ity of life, there is increasing concern over the costs involved and the possibility that money invested elsewhere might benefit greater numbers of people.

A system of paradoxes Our health care system is characterized by paradoxes: it is both personal and impersonal; it is meeting many needs individually, but collectively it costs too much; it provides high quality care to many, but others are left out or have great difficulty in obtaining the care that most of us take for granted.

Getting sick is a very personal experience, but more and more it involves large organizations, such as multi-unit hospital systems, university medical centers, and physician group practices; highly specialized health care personnel; complex methods of financing and sophisticated technology.

We are experimenting with new

ways of paying health-care providers and hospitals to encourage efficient use of resources. Physicians, for example, could be paid a lump sum to care for a defined number of patients. We are also trying new forms of organizing care that emphasize prevention and outpatient treatment rather than expensive hospital care.

The success of such changes in financing and organization will largely determine the development of a more cost-effective health-care system and the future course of an industry that touches the lives of all Americans, from birth to death.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers.

# It's no wonder we're confused when even experts can't agree

By NATHAN COBB  
© Boston Globe

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" — Alexander Pope, 1732

So now it's cholesterol. Again. It could have been logging, of course. Or bacon, organic foods, birth control pills, marijuana, fast foods, beer, artificial sweeteners — anything the medical community has been publicly disagreeing about.

But it was cholesterol. The latest news came earlier in January when an analysis prepared at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago showed that middle-aged men who consumed large amounts of cholesterol run an increased risk of dying prematurely of a heart attack.

Giving cholesterol a bad name is

nothing new. Yet the seemingly sinister fatty substance has recently developed something of a checkered reputation.

For instance, last year the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, declared that cutting out cholesterol really doesn't make much difference in protecting against heart attacks. But three years before that, the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs called for a major reduction in the amount of cholesterol intake in order to protect against coronary disease.

Off again. On again. Off again. And it's not just cholesterol that has been in the news in mixed reviews. To an American sitting down to dinner, health and dietary news often seems consistent only in its inconsistency. The day may be coming when the citi-

zenry suffers medical problems as much from trying to cope with apparently conflicting stories about health habits as from the habits themselves.

Consider a few other medical claims and counterclaims that have surfaced within the past few years, a short list that is enough to make even the most health-conscious among us uncertain about what to eat, drink, smoke or do next.

• In 1978, a study undertaken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicated that sodium nitrite, a widely used preservative, was a major cause of lymphatic cancer. But last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration announced that it could not confirm the study's conclusions and would therefore not ban nitrites. (celp9)

• In 1977 administrators of the

FDA cited a link between saccharin and cancer in laboratory rats and said they intended to ban the substance, a congress delayed the ban until further studies were reported. • But in 1979 the National Cancer Institute concluded after a massive study that although heavy users of artificial sweeteners ran an increased risk of bladder cancer, the danger among normal users was low. (celp9)

• In 1977 the National Institute on

Drug Abuse reported that it could not make a link between marijuana and health problems. But in 1980 the same organization reported that smoking marijuana attacks both the lungs and the reproductive system.

• In 1979 test results released by the FDA showed at least 28 beers had traces of cancer-causing nitrosamines. But in June of last year the same office reported that the level of nitrosamines had been significantly reduced and no longer

posed a health hazard.

Are debates over beer trivial? Not when they have tragic consequences. Consider a woman with breast cancer who must decide between opposing views on mastectomies. One doctor tells her it's a reliable treatment, another says it's an outdated operation. The choice would seem to be between needless mutilation and the possibility of spreading cancer.

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# Don't give up on spring, chase blues away with Tuna Pizza



Tuna Pizza provides something new for dinner to help chase the midwinter blues

MINNEAPOLIS — By the middle of winter, spirits seem to drag as the question "Will spring ever come?" arises.

One way to chase away those midwinter blues (at least temporarily) is by serving something delicious and exciting for dinner.

Over the past half-century, prepared biscuit mix has been used by good cooks to prepare just such hearty and tasty all-time favorites as biscuit-topped steaks, savory dumpling dishes, meat pies and one of today's favorites, pizza. Here's a new recipe idea to brighten your winter.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
  - 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Heat oven to 425° F. Mix baking mix and water until soft dough forms. Roll or pat dough into 12-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet; pinch edge of circle, forming 1/2-inch rim.
- Mix remaining ingredients except cheese; spread over crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake until crust is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes.
- High altitude directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use boiling water to make dough.

This Tuna Pizza is as good to the pocketbook as it is to the taste buds. The crust is easily made and topped with a delicious tuna and hard-cooked egg salad flavored with chopped onion, chopped dill pickles and prepared mustard.

### TUNA PIZZA

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) tuna, drained
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

## She pushes jonnycake

By GAIL PERRIN  
© Boston Globe

BRISTOL, R.I. — Helene Lee Tessier is a wispy haired, comfortable-looking woman who exudes an air of downy New England tradition and sensibility.

She is a lover of things historical, particularly when it comes to Rhode Island, and most particularly to Bristol, where she lives.

Name an historical society or museum and chances are Tessier is or has been active in it. Right now her efforts are concentrated on the Society for the Propagation of the Jonnycake Tradition in Rhode Island (SPJTRI). She's president of the society and Tessier's home here is crammed with files on the subject. As she puts it: "I can't walk through the damn place without hitting a file."

As president she is disseminating information on the jonnycake and the special cornmeal that comes only from flint corn. She works with other non-profit historical, educational, agricultural and ecological organizations, also grist mills and restaurants and even individuals interested in jonnycakes.

"Flint corn doesn't grow anywhere but in Rhode Island," says Tessier. "You plant the seed anywhere else and in a couple of years it reverts back to another kind of corn. Don't ask me why. The soil and the climate make the corn different in Rhode Island."

Tessier says true, honest jonnycake begins with the special white stone-ground meal made from the flint corn. And while there used to be an abundance of mills producing this meal, today there is only a handful. That's why Tessier also is interested in preserving stone-grinding grist mills.

Now it should be noted that jonnycake is not spelled with an "h." Johnny cake with the "h" is essentially what the rest of New England calls corn bread. Jonnycake without the "h" and all one word is unique to Rhode Island. It dates back to the Pilgrims who learned to make it from the Indians.

The Indians would "mix" their "nokehick" or parched meal into a stiff batter and bake it in the hot ashes of the camp fire. And that's the way Rhode Islanders west of Narragansett Bay describe jonnycakes — thick. About a half-inch thick and three inches in diameter. But go over to the east side of Narragansett Bay and natives there will tell you the true Rhode Island jonnycake is thin, crisp and lacy, about 5 inches in diameter.

Tessier, being the diplomat, allows that both versions are "correct" but she concedes the thicker jonnycake seems to be more popular now.

the cake's Narragansett origins and the fact it was "originally made from a unique variety of white cornmeal with some water and salt, a recipe passed from generation to generation and used by many travelers as sustenance on their journeys throughout the state."

Appropriately enough, the governor also cited the SPJTRI because it "continues to demonstrate making Jonnycakes, collecting recipes using Rhode Island stone ground white cornmeal and to be interested in every facet concerning this unique Rhode Island commodity." The governor then grandly proclaimed "Rhode Island Jonnycake Week."

While Rhode Island is most famous for the jonnycake, Tessier says the SPJTRI also encourages other uses of the white cornmeal such as Rhode Island Indian pudding, a rich, molasses-y dish. "It's quite unlike what you get at Durgin Park," Tessier says.

Tessier also has recipes for such things as corn bread, cornmeal waffles, even cornmeal bird food.

Tessier says she will part with just about any cornmeal recipe except the one for cornmeal cookies.

"That's a secret of the society," she says with a wink.

### JONNYCAKE EAST OF THE BAY

- 1 cup white cornmeal
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 and seven-eighths cups cold milk
- Mix all ingredients into thin, soupy consistency. Ease large spoonful onto hot, greased griddle to make cake about one-eighth-inch and 5-inches across. Fry 2 to 3 minutes each side, or until brown. Note: To retain freshness and flavor of meal, store in refrigerator or freezer. Makes eight jonnycakes.

### JONNYCAKE WEST OF THE BAY

- 1 cup white cornmeal
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup bubbly boiling water
  - 3 or 4 tablespoons milk or cream
  - 1 teaspoon sugar or molasses (optional)
- Mix all ingredients to mashed-potato consistency, adding more liquid if necessary. Drop by spoonful onto hot, greased griddle to make cake 1/2-inch and 2 1/2-inches across. Fry 2 to 3 minutes each side, until brown crunchy crust is formed and inside is cooked. Makes 12 jonnycakes.

### CORN BREAD OR JOHNNY CAKE

- 1 heaping cupful cornmeal
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons sugar
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1 level teaspoon soda
  - 2 eggs, well beaten
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 1 teaspoon butter
- Mix together cornmeal, salt, and sugar. Measure 1 cup milk, dissolve in it the soda. Add eggs, well beaten, and sour cream. Melt butter in an iron frying pan and turn the batter into it after swirling the butter around to grease the pan. Preheat pan in oven to help prevent sticking. Pour another cup of milk on batter, but do not stir. Bake in 400 degree oven for 1/2 hour or until firm. Serves 12.

### BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

- 1 cup stone ground cornmeal
  - 1 quart milk, scalded
  - 1 cup molasses (preferably Barbados)
  - 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup cold milk
- Scald the milk, slowly stir in cornmeal; cook over low heat for a few minutes, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add molasses, salt, spice and mix thoroughly. Pour into a buttered baking dish. (The dish should be deep about 1 1/2 to 2-qt.) Pour cold milk on top, but don't stir it in. Bake 2 hours in 300 degree oven and an additional hour at 275 degrees. (Baking time will be less in a shallow dish.) Serve hot, warm or cold with cream, butter, cream and molasses mixed, or vanilla ice cream. Serves eight.

### CORNMEAL WAFFLES

- 2 cups stone ground cornmeal
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs (large or extra large), well beaten
- 3 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. (If your sifter is too fine for cornmeal, mix and sift ingredients with a fork to lighten them.) Add well beaten eggs, milk and oil. Stir only enough to dampen dry ingredients, batter will be lumpy. Bake on preheated waffle iron. Makes eight waffles.

### CORNMEAL BIRD FOOD

- 1 1/2 cups fat
  - 1/2 cups cornmeal
  - 2 tablespoons peanut butter
  - 1/2 cup flour
- Mix together all ingredients, roll into balls and put in feeders or wire cage. Serves: first come first served.

### Low-cal appetizer

A smart hostess serves at least one low-calorie appetizer at every party. Bacon wrap-ups are delicious and fit the low-cal bill. A slice of cooked water-thin bacon contains just 20 calories. Wrap bacon around olives, zucchini or water chestnuts and broil until the bacon is crisp.

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# Don't try this dish unprepared

By FRED FERGUSON and JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Home Economist Kitchen

NEW YORK — Note: We say "make" not "cook" Ferguson's atrocious chicken meal.

Let it be said up front — this is no recipe. The word deserves better. This is a report on the extremes to which a non-cook will go to survive in a recession.

With good old chopped chuck at the \$2 a pound mark, New York City supermarkets have been peddling ground-up chicken and turkey at a good deal less but still far more per pound than whole chickens.

Still, if you hate chicken, one alternative is trying to make the ground stuff seem different.

The following is the result of some months of occasional fowl experiments:

Put a pound or so in a deep bowl. Dump in as much cooked rice and almost as much uncooked-chopped onion (helps disguise the taste).

**DON'T MEASURE!** Dump in soy sauce — a lot. Someone told us this helps. Someone else said it would kill us. Live dangerously.

Now a dollop or two of steak sauce. If you've got more than one kind on the shelf, use both.

Powdered garlic? Why not? Be liberal.

One raw egg helps bind the mess. Mix with a fork or something. Talking on the phone while churning passes the time.

Fill a loaf pan — whatever kind and size is handy.

Put something on top. We've tried pizza sauce, spaghetti sauce, ketchup, tomato paste, sometimes in combination. Doesn't seem to hurt. May help. Looks better.

Place in oven. Cook at 425 degrees F, or 400, or 450. Somewhere in there. For an hour or so.

If you take it out after two hours, it doesn't matter. Tastes about the same burned and dry as gloppy.

Don't eat it hot. Tastes awful. Try it cold, in small lumps, over a week or two. Saves the misery. Chewing salad with it helps.

We don't know if it's nutritious. But it is more or less filling — or telling. Why do it? Someone told us we should eat more chicken, less red meat. But mostly, it's cheap.

The author of the above declines responsibility for what happens to anyone else who makes this — and eats it.

Please don't tell us how to improve it. Too many have done that already.

Or, to quote one co-worker: "If you ever have a dinner party at your house, I want to make sure it's catered."

Anyone hungry enough — or foolhardy enough — to try the Ferguson's atrocious chicken loaf might follow it with Lesem's garbage salad.

As a pincenny cook, we practice what Mother taught us: Never throw away leftovers. Disguise them.

If possible, start with leafy greens: iceberg lettuce, romaine, watercress, Boston or butterhead, chicory, leaf lettuce, whatever. Cut away the brown spots.

Dump wilted leaves into hot soup. Pretend you're having Italian escarole soup. If the soup has flavor, who cares if it's not escarole?

Search the refrigerator for other oddsments, cooked or raw, whose signs of decay are not yet fatal — to the food or you.

A few rubbins of dried-up or moldy hard cheese. Scrape off mold. Grate what's left. Mold on hard cheeses really is harmless.

Half an apple, browned on the cut edge? Core, dice or shred it into the bowl.

A spoonful or so of cooked corn, beans, peas, carrots would not be amiss. Almost anything except spinach or other cooked, leafy stuff. Drain it, of course.

Nuts. (That's an ingredient, not a comment.) Salted or not. Roasted or not.

A stalk of celery, chopped up. If it has lost its crunch, cut away a thin slice and stick that end in a glass of water in the fridge. Capillary action will do the rest.

Grate in a little raw onion. Or slice in a scallion.

A slice of meat or scraps of chicken, turkey, cooked fish? Tear it up. Toss it in.

An anchovy? Great! Make anchovy dressing. Squish the fish to a paste in a cup. Grind in black pepper. Herbs of your choice. Prepared or powdered mustard.

Add vinegar. Any kind.

Or try lemon, lime or grapefruit juice. Or a little wine, burgundy, sherry, vermouth, what have you. Add oil. Whip dressing into a frenzy. Add to salad and toss.

Congratulations! You've cleaned out the refrigerator.

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Utilize eggs in thrifty, new ways

Chicago Sun-Times

At 90 cents a dozen, your dollar goes a long way with eggs.

Eggs are high-quality protein with practically no waste. Whip up omelets and fill them with leftovers or seasonal vegetables. Or bake a quiche — roll out a pie shell and fill it with eggs, milk and almost anything. Again, leftovers make a great second debut in a quiche. Hard-cooked eggs long have been a favorite protein extender. Now let them be a star. Just chop 2 eggs for each eater and stir into your favorite casserole mixture.

Many families prefer a country-style breakfast for dinner. Scrambled eggs, bacon, hashbrowns and toast make an easy-skillet supper. Serve eggs solo or with green pepper, onion and tomatoes or with green chilies and taco sauce or with sauteed leftover vegetables or meat.

Or for something a little different, try tamale spoonbread, a puff that's so tender it is served with a spoon. This cornmeal-based bread gets color and flavor from canned tomatoes, chilies and seasonings like cumin and oregano. It is cooked briefly before it's combined with eggs. The cornmeal mixture is folded into separately beaten egg whites to provide the fluffy texture.

Tamale spoonbread can be served as a side dish with baked or fried chicken. Or it can be a main dish because it's rich in eggs, which are an excellent protein source. And like many other egg dishes, it is economical.

Here are some other uses for eggs.

• Want a beautiful golden glaze on breads? Brush them with beaten egg or egg yolks beaten with a little milk before baking. Watch carefully during baking so they don't overbrown.

• When recipes call for separated eggs, remember to part the yolk from the white when the eggs are cold. Then get the remaining ingredients together so the whites can warm up to room temperature before beating. They'll rise to great heights if allowed to warm a little.

• Frosted glasses can be a pretty touch to festive occasions. To frost, just beat an egg white or two until foamy, dip rims of glasses in whites, then in sugar. Set aside to dry for a while before using.

• If you have leftover egg whites or yolks, the easiest way to put them to use is to mix them in with the whole eggs you're beating for scrambling.

**TAMALE SPOONBREAD**

- Butter
- Corrmeal
- 1 1-pound can tomatoes, undrained
- 3 1/2- to 4-ounce can chopped green chilies, undrained
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
- 3/4 cup cormeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup (about 1 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese, optional
- Butter bottom and sides of 2-quart souffle dish or casserole. Dust with cormeal. In large saucepan, combine tomatoes, chilies, butter, salt, oregano and cumin. Break tomatoes into small chunks with spoon. Cook and stir over medium heat until butter melts. Stir in cormeal and baking powder. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat.
- In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry. Just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted.
- In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks slightly. Blend a little of hot cormeal mixture into yolks. Stir yolk mixture into hot cormeal mixture. Gently but thoroughly fold yolk mixture into whites. Pour into prepared dish. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired.
- Bake in pre-heated, 375-degree oven until knife inserted halfway between center and outside edges comes out clean, 40 to 45 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

**CORN SCRAMBLE**

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh green pepper
- 2 cups cooked fresh corn cut from cob
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion and green pepper; cook 5 minutes or until tender. Add corn, salt, pepper and thyme. In medium bowl, beat together eggs and water; add all at once to skillet. Cook over medium heat; stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Serve immediately with sausage and grilled tomatoes. Serves 4.

**Keababs attractive**

Low-cal kebabas are pretty as a picture and easy to make. Alternate Little Wieners and Little Smokies with cherry tomatoes, green peppers and pineapple chunks on a skewer. Brush with barbecue or teriyaki sauce and grill. Each little link contains just 30 calories.



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**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

well-run store.

Prices Effective  
February 25, 26, 27, 28, 1981

# Bread makes the restaurant

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

The bread a restaurant puts on its tables and uses in sandwiches can make or break its reputation with patrons.

If bread doesn't live up to their expectations, they seldom complain, a recent study shows, but they are less likely to return to the restaurant.

Many consumers questioned tended to think food service operators mostly regard bread and bread products as freebies given away with meals.

The consumers consider bread a good food in its own right, not just something to fill you up. It should be chosen, they said, to complement other food.

The study was commissioned by the Wheat Flour Institute, whose 55 members produce about 87 percent of the flour milled in the United States. It was conducted by Ritchie Research Associates, of Chicago, and Orman Guidance Research, Inc., of Minneapolis, in consultation with the institute and the market-research staff of International Multifoods. The in-

stitute is the educational division of the Millers National Federation.

Institute director Joan Reynolds said more than 400 restaurateurs have asked the institute for bread merchandising ideas as a result of the survey findings.

Over 400 — "not the same ones necessarily," she said in a telephone interview — also asked for nutritional data on bread, although consumers' interest in that factor evaporates when they eat out.

They regard bread served at home mainly as an implement to hold sandwich fillings or to sop up gravy. In a restaurant, their main interests are flavor and good eating.

Consumers indicated great disappointment with restaurant breads at all three meals and almost all types of eateries. They found plenty of room for improvement even in higher-priced table service restaurants.

Most of the 3,244 persons who returned questionnaires agreed that bread sets the tone for the meal — it's an early indicator of the quality of the food to follow. Participants were chosen to reflect the American population as a whole.

Among the turn-offs they mentioned were bread baskets carelessly tossed onto tables; the kind of store-bought bread served daily at home; cold bread or, at any rate, bread not warm enough to melt soft butter; and paper napkins instead of cloth napkins in the breadbasket.

They said they wanted quality in bread, but also said they were embarrassed by crumbs from top quality, crusty French or Italian loaves scattering all over the table when they tried to break off portions.

Many want a variety of breads with dinner, but they ranked quality above quantity.

The long-standing European custom of charging for bread has few fans among Americans, although 56 percent said they wouldn't mind paying extra for a truly appealing specialty type such as garlic bread, popovers or hot muffins.

While people may not hesitate to ask for a "doggie bag" for leftover steak or other expensive entrees, the study indicated they are embarrassed to ask for a bag for bread, although they are very pleased when one is offered automatically.



Shige Owaki displays a sample of her Golden Sugar Cookies. She came to the U.S. in 1921.



Willetta Warberg

## Japanese cook uses U.S. foods with special flair

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You must taste her sweets! Shige Owaki's that is. And the only way you are going to have that privilege these days is to make them yourself.

Mrs. Owaki is semi-retired and working parttime in a test kitchen in Magic Valley.

"I like cooking since girlhood. I enjoy cooking Japanese foods, like sushi, which I learned from my mother. I don't make Japanese cookies and sweets because it's hard to get the ingredients," says the fine baker. As important as the fine cooking is around the world, nobody can match the delicacy of Japanese baked goods. And, although Mrs. Owaki doesn't make Japanese cookies and sweets, she surely knows how to use American foods to make astonishingly delicious treats.

Where did Shige Owaki learn to use our foods so beautifully? She was born in Japan and left there with her husband in 1921 to come to the United States. The Owakis settled in Seattle and there bought the first Japanese bakery in this country.

At the outbreak of World War II, she and her husband were evacuated to the Hunt Relocation camp near Jerome. Once in Idaho, they located in Magic Valley. Mrs. Owaki has been cooking here ever since.

Following are some of Shige Owaki's specialties:

### SHIGE'S GOLDEN SUGAR COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

### Tradition continues

CHICAGO — This year, Shrove Tuesday falls on March 3.

In early centuries, the three days preceding Lent were known as Shrove-tide, when people confessed and received penance. To be absolved of one's sins is to be "shriven," so the day before Ash Wednesday became known as Shrove Tuesday.

The story is told that on Shrove Tuesday some 500 years ago, a housewife in Olney, England, became so involved with her baking that she forgot the time until she heard the church bell calling all to be shriven of their sins. In her haste, she forgot to remove her apron, and she ran to the church, skirt and pancake in hand. In years to follow, other women did the same, and it became a contest to see who could

Preheat oven to 350° F. in a large mixing bowl, cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in egg yolks and flavorings. Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt and add to the creamed mixture, mixing well. Form into 1-inch balls. Place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

### BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup mashed banana (3 bananas)
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 3/4 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375° F. in a large mixing bowl, cream together shortening and sugar. Beat in egg and bananas. Sift flour with soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg and add to the banana mixture, mixing well. Stir in oatmeal and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

### CREAM PUFFS

- 1 cup water or milk
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

powdered sugar  
Preheat oven to 375° F. in a saucepan, bring water or milk, butter and salt to a boil. When the butter is completely melted add the flour all at once. Stir briskly with a wooden spoon until mixture leaves sides of the pan and forms a ball. Continue cooking and stirring over low heat for about a minute to "dry." Do not overcook. Cool slightly. Add the eggs, one at a

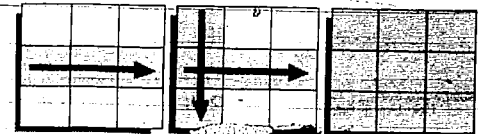
time, beating vigorously after each addition. Drop by large spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake for 1/2 hour. When baked, cool on wire racks. Fill with whipped cream sweetened with powdered sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET BUYS: Grapes are not cheap this time of year but watch for specials on these succulent sweets. Rivaling seedless grapes are the good buys to be had right now on strawberries.

Coffee prices are steadily dropping little by little. Other food costs are staying stable this week.

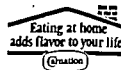
Pork producers are cooking up a scheme to steal America's heart away from its love affair with ground beef. Ground pork is much cheaper and just as versatile, they say. They hope to prove its popularity in a test marketing in Denver. We can expect ground pork to show up more frequently in markets here within the next few months.

DETAILS AND REQUIRED SPECIAL CASH-BACK REFUND FORMS ON DISPLAY AT PARTICIPATING STORES.  
**IT'S LIKE PLAYING TIC-TAC-TOE**  
NO LUCK REQUIRED. NO TRICK QUESTIONS TO ANSWER.



**\$1.00 REFUND** Fill in any three boxes in a row and earn a \$1.00 REFUND.  
**\$2.00 REFUND** Fill in any two rows and earn a \$2.00 REFUND.  
**\$5.00 REFUND** Fill all the boxes and earn a \$5.00 REFUND.

Get your free CASH-BACK refund form at participating stores. Then, buy the required items and fill in the boxes with proofs-of-purchase of Carnation and other products in amounts specified. Refund offer expires April 30, 1981.



**CASH-BACK PUTS THE FUN IN REFUND!**

# RICH IN TASTE. NOT CALORIES.



Carnation® 70 Calorie Hot Cocoa Mix may be the richest calorie-reduced cocoa you'll ever taste. What a delicious way to

warm up without filling up. And no artificial sweeteners. Now, you can warm up to a fifteen-cent saving.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

**SAVE 15¢**

**On any size or flavor of Carnation® 70 Calorie Hot Cocoa Mix**

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept from consumer at time of purchase of the specified product, we shall pay you the face value (plus 7¢ handling), provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient goods to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A., void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon is redeemable only through Carnation sales representatives or at major U.S. CARNATION CO. COUPON: Box 171, Pico Plaza, CA 90005. Coupon will not be honored if presented through unauthorized persons. Cash value 1¢. Unauthorized reproduction of this coupon is prohibited. ©1981 Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California. Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires April 30, 1981.

15¢ STORE COUPON 50000 103585 15¢



# Meats



# Produce

Full Cut, Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice Table-Rite

**Round STEAK** ..... \$ **1.78** lb.

**Boneless Rump Roast**.....\$1.98 lb.

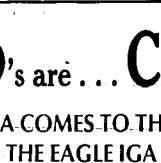
U.S.D.A. Choice Table-Rite Grade "A" Old Faithful  
 — Fresh! Lean, Fresh  
**Boneless ROASTS Fryer Legs Pork Steak**  
**\$1.98** lb. **59¢** lb. **\$1.08** lb.  
 Sirloin Tip Steak Bone-In \$2.09 lb.  
 Sirloin Tip Steak m-m-m good! Boneless Pork Steak \$1.48 lb.

Select, Sliced **Beef Liver** **79¢** lb.  
 "Make Liver 'n' Onions for Dinner"  
 Old Faithful Jumbo Bologna 98¢ lb.  
 Old Faithful Link Sausage 69¢ pkg.  
 IGA 1 lb. Sliced Bacon \$1.59 lb.  
 Variety Pak Lunch Meat "Round" 12 oz. \$1.89 pkg.  
 Ball Park "Hygrade" Franks 1 lb. pkg. \$1.79 pkg.

# STRAW-BERRIES

California **69¢** Pint

D'Anjou **PEARS**..... **39¢** lb.  
 Iceberg Head **LETTUCE** ..... **19¢** lb.  
 2 lb. Cello **CARROTS** .... **59¢** ea.  
 Sno Ball **CAULIFLOWER**... **69¢** head



The **IGA**'s are ... **COMING!**

ANOTHER IGA COMES TO THE BOISE AREA ...  
 ... WATCH FOR THE EAGLE IGA GRAND OPENING!!!

Zee, Jumbo, Assorted  
**PAPER TOWELS**

IGA, "AA" 1 Dozen  
**LARGE EGGS**

1 lb., Quarters  
**IGA MARGARINE**

Star-Kist, 6.5 oz. Water, Oil  
**CHUNK TUNA**

16 oz., Cut or Sliced Green Beans,  
 17 oz., Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn, Peas  
**DEL MONTE VEGETABLES**

**65¢**

**79¢**

**289¢**  
 for

**97¢**

Your Choice **38¢**



Refund forms available at special displays of:



Instant Breakfast Carnation 8 pack size Assorted... \$1.49  
 Breakfast Bars Carnation 8 pack size Assorted... \$1.39  
 Coffee-Mate 16 oz. Carnation... \$1.59  
 Hot Cocoa Mix Carnation 12 packs... \$1.39

Tomato Soup IGA, 10.75 oz. .... 23¢  
 Wesson Oil 38 oz. .... \$1.99  
 Catsup Del Monte, 44 oz. .... \$1.39

Fig Newtons Nabisco, 16 oz. .... \$1.19

Bleach No Name, Gallon. .... 73¢  
 Rice Krispies Kelloggs, 13 oz. .... \$1.29  
 Applesauce IGA, 16 oz. .... 2 for 89¢

## Frozen

"Frozen", 5 1-lb. Size Russett, 2 lb. "Frozen"  
 Rhodes \$1.59 Hash 69¢ ea.  
 Bread Browns.....

**Dairy**  
 Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neopolitan IGA \$1.19  
 Ice Milk..... 1/2 gal.

## Bakery

IGA, 1 1/2 lb. loaf Dolly Madison — 1 pack  
 Sandwich 79¢ Creme Cakes..... 4 for 1  
 Bread ..... ea.

**Non Food**  
 Aqua Net, 10 oz. Size Hair Spray..... 99¢ ea.

Prices Effective:  
 Wednesday,  
 February 25th  
 thru  
 Saturday,  
 February 28th,  
 1981

**FILER**  
 Petterson's IGA Foodliner

**HAGERMAN**  
 Owsley's IGA Market

**HANSEN**  
 Daw's IGA

**KIMBERLY**  
 Parson's IGA Foodliner

**OAKLEY**  
 Clark's For Shopping IGA

**RICHFIELD**  
 Piper's IGA

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Marty's IGA Market

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Williams IGA Foodliner



### DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SPECIALS!

- Del Monte Cream Style or **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** Case of 24... \$8.88 **2** 17-oz. Tins **37¢**
- Del Monte **STEWED TOMATOES** Case of 24... \$11.28 **16** 16-oz. Tins **47¢**
- Del Monte **TOMATO CATSUP** Case of 12... \$9.96 **24** 8-oz. Btl. **83¢**
- Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** Case of 72... \$14.40 **5** 8-oz. Tins **\$1.00**
- Del Monte **SAUER-KRAUT** Case of 24... \$8.88 **16** 16-oz. Tin **37¢**



- Del Monte Whole, French Style or **CUT GREEN BEANS** Case of 24... \$8.88 **2** 16-oz. Tins **37¢**
- Del Monte **SWEET PEAS** Case of 24... \$8.88 **2** 17-oz. Tins **37¢**
- Del Monte **PEAS and CARROTS** Case of 24... \$9.48 **2** 16-oz. Tins **79¢**
- Del Monte **EARLY GARDEN SPINACH** Case of 24... \$10.39 **2** 15-oz. Tins **89¢**
- Del Monte Mixed **VEGETABLES** Case of 24... \$8.28 **2** 16-oz. Tins **69¢**



### DEL MONTE FRUIT AND JUICE SPECIALS!

- Del Monte Y-Cling Halved or **SLICED PEACHES** Case of 24... \$12.59 **16** 16-oz. Tin **53¢**
- Del Monte **APRICOT HALVES** Case of 24... \$16.49 **17** 17-oz. Tin **69¢**
- Del Monte Chunky **MIXED FRUIT** Case of 24... \$15.60 **17** 17-oz. Tin **65¢**
- Del Monte **BREAKFAST PRUNES** Case of 12... \$15.39 **2** 1-lb. Keg **\$1.29**
- Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Case of 24... \$13.59 **17** 17-oz. Tin **57¢**



- Del Monte Bartlett Sliced or **PEAR HALVES** Case of 24... \$13.99 **17** 17-oz. Tin **59¢**
- Del Monte **JUICE DRINK** Case of 12... \$8.09 **46** 46-oz. Tin **69¢**
- Del Monte **TOMATO JUICE** Case of 12... \$8.76 **46** 46-oz. Tin **73¢**
- Del Monte **APRICOT NECTAR** Case of 12... \$10.44 **46** 46-oz. Tin **87¢**
- Del Monte **PRUNE JUICE** Case of 12... \$10.20 **32** 32-oz. Btl. **85¢**

# Stock Up and Save at Buttreys Fiesta Del Monte!

### Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttreys Delishus **RAISED DONUTS**  
 8 for **99¢**  
 Ad Effective February 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1981

Buttreys Delishus **FRENCH BREAD**  
 1-lb. Loaf **49¢**  
 Buttreys Delishus 14-oz. **CHOCOLATE RING CAKE** \$2.29 Ea.

**Del Monte FOODS**

- Fresh **CUT-UP FRYERS** lb. ... **67¢**
- Fresh **4-LEGGED FRYERS** lb. ... **77¢**
- Fresh **Double Breasted FRYERS** lb. ... **87¢**



Foster Farms **WHOLE FRYERS**  
 "Fresh" lb. **57¢**

Variety Pak <b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Top Dog <b>MEAT WINNERS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	Regular or Brown Sugar Cured <b>SWIFT SIZZLEAN</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.69</b>
Armour <b>LUNCH-MEATS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b>	Old Fashioned <b>BULK FRANKS</b> lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Fresh Frozen Fillet <b>RED SNAPPER</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>
Rich <b>TURKEY FRANKS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b>	Falls Brand <b>BRAUN-SCHWEIGER</b> lb. <b>89¢</b>	Fresh <b>SOLE FILLET</b> lb. <b>\$2.69</b>
Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	Ital. Saus. Pkg. Combo <b>MR. P.'S PIZZAS</b> Each <b>98¢</b>	West Virginia <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 1/2 lb. <b>\$2.59</b>

**Buttrey-Osco**  
 12 oz. Bottles Beer **BUDWEISER** 12 Pack **\$3.39**

### Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Fresh **CHERRY TOMATOES** QUART \$1.29 **69¢**  
 Pint

Large Blooming **AZALEA PLANTS** 6 Pkts **\$5.99**

Lighthouse Blue Cheese **SALAD DRESSING** 16-oz. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 Hawaiian **DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES** 13.5-oz. **\$1.29**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **LARGE HEAD LETTUCE** 4 Heads **\$1.00**

USDA Choice **BONELESS SIRLOIN ROAST TIP** lb. **\$2.09**

STORE HOURS: TWIN FALLS, Due Lake Blvd. North  
 Only 4-11pm Mon-Sat, 10am-11pm Sun

Fresh Frozen King **CRAB LEGS** lb. **\$3.59**

USDA Choice **BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **\$2.69**

Fresh Frozen Better **COD FILLETS** lb. **\$1.39**

Fully Cooked **BONELESS HAM**  
 WHOLE lb. **\$1.49** HALF lb. **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **SMALL FRESH ASPARAGUS** lb. **98¢**

Fancy Wash, GLDN. DELICIOUS **APPLES** 'Cell Pak' 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

### SAVE MORE WITH BUTTREYS DOUBLE COUPONS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double **Buttrey** Coupon

Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include retailer, free or mail-in coupons and it will be used to the value of the item. Limit one Double Coupon per customer.

EXPIRES TUES. MARCH 3, 1981  
 No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

**Buttrey FOODS**



# SAVINGS

**Danielson Plus 7-Line**  
 Monofilament fishing line. Assorted weights. Now's the time to reline your reel.  
 OSCO Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

**Buss Bed-ding Keeps Bait-O-Worm Alive**  
 2 Pound Bag  
 OSCO Reg. 1.79 **1.29**

**Danco Metal Chain Stringer**  
 9 snaps, 46" long No. 9320  
 OSCO Reg. 99¢ **99¢**

**Dunlop Maxfil Blue Max Golf Balls**  
 3 balls to a package Anticipate spring on the course.  
 OSCO Reg. \$4.19 **3.19**

**Lawn Queen Garden Hose**  
 Tire cord reinforced. 5/8 inches x 50 feet No. LO-58-50  
 OSCO Reg. 7.99 **5.99**

**Idaho Spud Bars**  
 Idaho's own candy bar. 1.76 ounce.  
 OSCO Reg. 25¢ **6¢** For

**Fellcity Glycerine Soap**  
 Hypo-Allergenic. 10" Off 1 shot!  
 OSCO Reg. 79¢ **49¢**

**Evenflo Formula Nipples**  
 3 Nipples  
 OSCO Reg. 75¢ **49¢**

**Danco Sinkers**  
 Assorted sizes. Removable split shot. Get your tackle box ready now.  
 OSCO Reg. 49¢ **29¢**

**Baby Sleeper**  
 Sleep 'N' Play stretch. 1 piece.  
 OSCO Reg. \$5.49 **3.99**

**Baby Sleeper**  
 Sleep 'N' Play. 100% polyester. Birth to 13 pounds. 14 to 19 pounds.  
 OSCO Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

**Evenflo Nursing Pads**  
 36 Pads.  
 OSCO Reg. 2.87 **1.99**

# SPECIALS

**Clairel Herbal Essence Shampoo**  
 • 15 ounces  
 • 1.99 pre price label  
 • Oily, dry, & regular  
 • Treat your hair today to some Herbal Essence  
 OSCO Reg. 1.89 **1.19**

**Old Spice Stick Deodorant**  
 • Musk, Lime, Reg.  
 • 3.75 ounce  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.29 **1.99**

**Colgate Fluorigard Dental Rinse**  
 • Anti-cavity dental rinses  
 • 20" off label  
 • 16 ounces  
 • Protect your family's teeth against decay  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.09 **1.59**

**Pepto-Bismol**  
 • For upset stomach  
 • Indigestion  
 • Nausea  
 • Diarrhea  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.87 **1.69**

**Strawberry Twizzlers**  
 Just the right size for that lunch pail treat.  
 OSCO Reg. 15¢ **10¢** FOR

**Organic Potting Soil**  
 8 dry quarts. Get those spring flowers going now.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.79 **99¢**

**Norwich Aspirin**  
 250 tablets 5 grains. For fast pain relief.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **69¢**

**Plant A Pots**  
 8-3" pots. For starting seeds, bulbs, & cutting.  
 OSCO Reg. 59¢ **3.19** FOR

**InterMagnetics 2-60 Minute Cassette Tapes**  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **1.19**

**2-60 Minute 8-Track Tapes**  
 Low-noise  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.99 **2.19**

**Thermie Bed Warmer**  
 Space-age astrotox safe, no plugs. 36" x 60"  
 OSCO Reg. \$5.99 **3.49**

## PAINT

**Disposable Paint Brushes**  
 1 inch nylon  
 OSCO Reg. 89¢ **39¢**

1.5 inch nylon  
 OSCO Reg. 75¢ **49¢**

2 inch nylon  
 OSCO Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

**9 Inch Economy Set Rousable Tray Disposable Roller**  
 Made for latex paints.  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.79 **1.79**

**Masking Tape**  
 1.5 inches. Great for all those paint jobs and other odd jobs.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **99¢**

**Danielson Snelled Hooks**  
 6 Hooks. Assorted sizes  
 OSCO Reg. 10¢ **7¢**

**Paint Rollers**  
 Twin pack. 9 inches. Buy now and save.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**

## WICKER

**Wicker Special**

**Room Divider**  
 3 sections 61" x 6"  
 OSCO Reg. \$69.95 **48.99**

**Book Shelves**  
 2 shelves 14.5" x 19.5" x 40" OSCO Reg. \$49.95 **39.95**  
 3 shelves 16" x 23" x 50" OSCO Reg. \$69.95 **59.95**  
 4 shelves 17" x 27" x 59.5" OSCO Reg. \$79.95 **69.95**

**20-Exp. Slides And Super 8 Movie Film Developing**  
 Includes Kodachrome, Ektachrome, or Ektasound  
 OSCO Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

## SAVINGS

**Brach's Mints**  
 • Real chocolate covered  
 • 12 ounces  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.99 **1.49**

**Scotchgard**  
 Fabric protector repels dirt, grease, stains, and water.  
 OSCO Reg. \$3.79 **2.99**

**Rubbermaid Bathub Mat**  
 Saffi-grip 14" x 12 1/2"  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.49 **1.99**

**Osco Oral Fever Thermometer**  
 Easy to read. Shock resistant case for reliable family protection.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.09 **69¢**

**Leaf Whoppers**  
 Real malted milk candy with crunch. 13 ounce carton  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

**Bike Lock**  
 Combination bike padlock. Secure your bike this Spring.  
 OSCO Reg. \$1.39 **89¢**

## VITAMINS

**Osco Vitamin A**  
 25,000 I.U., 100 capsules  
 OSCO Reg. \$3.19 **1.99**

**Osco High Potency Iron** With vitamins. 100 Tablets.  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.79 **1.99**

**Osco Vitamin B-12**  
 250 mg. 100 tablets.  
 OSCO Reg. \$2.59 **1.89**

**Osco Vitamin E**  
 400 I.U. 100 Capsules  
 OSCO Reg. \$4.19 **2.99**

**Osco Vitamin B-50**  
 Hi-Potency B-Complex. 100 Tablets  
 OSCO Reg. \$5.89 **4.79**

**Buttrey-Osco**  
 FOODS DRUG

**STORE HOURS:**  
 Mon. - Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9  
**PHARMACY HOURS:**  
 Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7  
 Sun. 10-5

**Effective Dates**  
 February  
 25, 26, 27, 28, 1981

**Buttrey-Osco**  
 FOODS DRUG

**STORE HOURS:**  
 Mon. - Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9  
**PHARMACY HOURS:**  
 Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7,  
 Sun. 10-5

**Effective Dates:**  
 February  
 25, 26, 27, 28, 1981

# Valley happenings

## Refresher courses planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A refresher course for couples who have taken Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's prepared child birth class will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The course will review breathing techniques and hospital procedures for those who have taken

MVMH's child birth course and are expecting again. A hospital tour will also be held.

There is no charge for the course, to be held in conference rooms A, B and C. For more information call Maggie Machala, 737-2136.

## Horseless Carriage Club names Irish

**WENDELL** — Members of the Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club made plans for a number of summer old car shows during the February meeting here.

Leonard Irish of Buhl was elected to the board of directors and shows for the coming season will begin March 21 and 22 in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Other events include a July 4 show for the Buhl Diamond Jubilee celebration, and tours to Indian

Springs June 13 and 14 and to Silver City July 18 and 19. The club's annual car show and swap meet was set for Aug. 8 and 9 in Jerome.

New members at the meeting at the LaVar Peterson home in Wendell were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen of Filer.

The next meeting will be March 14 at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. All interested old car buffs are invited to attend.

## Bread baking class offered

**GOODING** — A class in making whole wheat bread is being offered March 5 in the Wendell-Catholic Parish Hall.

The class features five variations of "fool proof" bread baking and will begin at 1 p.m., continuing until 3:30 p.m. Those interested in attending are asked to donate \$2 to help pay for rent of the hall and

gasoline costs for Jane Merrill, instructor.

Mrs. Merrill will make bread in a class demonstration and will answer questions from those attending. A film, "Great Grain Robbery" will be shown. Mary Lou Ruby, Extension Home Economist for Gooding and Camas Counties said registration may be made by calling 934-4056.

## Husband-coached classes set

**TWIN FALLS** — A new series of husband-coached childbirth classes will begin March 5 and run for eight weeks.

Relaxation, nutrition and

exercises will be taught. Fee for series is \$25. For more information, call Glenda Saccoman, 734-4348 or 733-1245. She said space in the class is limited.

## Open house at Burley today

**BURLEY** — An open house will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the "Burley Inn" in observance of the expansion of community services of Women's Line.

Formerly the Rape Crisis Center, Women's Line is now aiding victims of wife battering as well as victims of sexual assault and child molestation.

## Inflation workshops set

**GOODING** — Three classes on how to fight inflation will be offered in Magic Valley during the week of March 9.

The first class March 9 will be held in the Gooding City Hall. Others are slated for March 10 in the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room and March 11 in the Mountain Home City Library.

Each program runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 and pre-registration is required by March 3.

Additional information and pre-registration is available by calling the extension home economist, Mary Lou Ruby in Gooding, 934-4056; Jerome, 324-881; and Mountain Home 687-4826.

Some of the items on the program agendas, are how to avoid buyer confusion and expensive mistakes, how to get one's money's worth, menu planning, coupon clubs, use of discount coupons, unit pricing, refunds, discounts and impulse buying.

Ruby said Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist of Elmore County, will present the "Smart Shopping... When to Go... You Know... portion of the program. "Cashing In At the Checkout" will be presented by Cyndy Paulos, extension home economist of Jerome County.

There is a charge of \$1.50 for the various workshops and 15 persons are needed if the workshop is to be held.



Dear Abby

# Herpes simplex no laughing matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had relations with a girl I had known for a while, never anticipating the consequences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve.

I am 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

Please research this and tell me what to do as soon as you can. It's driving me crazy.

—SECOND-CLASS CITIZEN FOR LIFE

**DEAR CITIZEN:** Unfortunately there is no known cure for Herpes

Simplex 2, which is the type you have. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 8, 6 and 4 — boy, girl, girl.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three children in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up to go to two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us?

—NON-NAMES, PLEASE

**DEAR NO NAMES:** Discuss this with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband going at the same time are very slim.

**DEAR ABBY:** Lately you have fallen into a terrible rut. You tell everyone who has a problem to see a psychiatrist or some kind of therapist.

Abby, if these people could afford to go to psychiatrists, they wouldn't be writing to you. I know what I'm talking about, because my husband would never go anywhere if he had a problem, but if he saw something in your column that really shook him up he'd pay attention to it.

As a matter of fact, a couple of years back you had something in your column about how unpleasant it was to go to bed with a husband who didn't shower regularly. Right after that, my husband started showering nearly every day, which made me very happy. And I'm sure his co-workers were a lot happier, too. Now, if you will just print something about husbands under 50 who have lost all interest in sex...

—MILLIE

**DEAR MILLIE:** Sorry, but I send men under 75 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I send them to PSYCHIATRISTS.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony

ny, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Tests expensive

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)** — The costs of many traditional annual check-up procedures outweigh the benefits, says the Harvard Medical School Health Letter.

The newsletter suggests selective medical testing instead. Among the 15 tests it recommends for healthy adults every few years are tetanus boosters; for senior citizens, pneumonia and flu vaccines; a yearly blood pressure check; Pap smears every three years for 20-40-year-old women who have had two previously negative Pap tests a year apart; VD tests every two or three years for all sexually active persons, including teenagers; and a bloodcount and urinalysis every three to five years.

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# Originally intended for pastry, convection ovens cook slowly

By ROBERT C. MARSH  
Chicago Sun-Times

Every serious cook probably has a convection oven waiting for him in the future.

I have been thinking of buying one and have been disturbed because there do not seem to be any in the size I want.

There are the commercial units, all much too large for home use, and then the home models, intended as counter-top appliances, which are too small for my needs. Someday soon, a manufacturer will bring out a kitchen unit with a convection oven in the bottom and a standard, home-size convection oven on top. Right now the

emphasis seems to be on combining a conventional oven with a microwave unit, a synthesis I don't find especially interesting.

To get the word on convection units, I went to a man who has won honors using them, chef Hans Aeschbacher, of Lawry's Prime Rib restaurant in Chicago, who just won a Holiday magazine award for his superb beef.

This is the second Holiday award he has achieved in a dozen years of cooking in America; it is his first since he came to Lawry's. He also was one of 50 chefs invited to contribute to a Washington food festival in honor of the Reagan inauguration.

Aeschbacher, a proud graduate of the great Swiss hotel tradition, makes it clear that he is not overawed by

French cooking. Any first-class Swiss chef, he feels, can compete with a Frenchman, especially when it comes to consistency in quality — something he stresses every hour on the job. But he is happy to learn from French innovations. He has a commercial Cuisinart on order and plans to expand his menu specialties to include some quasi-Chinese things and French "nou cuisine" items — for example, yellow zucchini stuffed with a puree of carrots.

Still, the heart of his kitchen is a bank of eight gas-heated convection ovens, and from them emerge the medium rare prime rib and pastry specialties that uphold the honor of the house. —The advantage—of—the convection oven, in which heat is

circulated by a fan, is a uniform heating temperature. In a conventional oven, temperatures vary considerably from one shelf to the next and perhaps even from the two ends of the same shelf. This aspect may make the difference between success and failure.

Originally intended for baking pastry, convection ovens are marvelous with things such as souffles, which you want to rise quickly. They are not as good for things such as sponge cakes, which, if they rise too fast, will lack the fine, open texture pastry cooks prefer. Because of the uniform heat, lower temperatures and shorter baking times are often possible. Whatever energy is used by the fan is offset by the savings

in fuel. For Aeschbacher, the great thing about the convection oven is its ability to slow cook all types of meat, poultry and fish. Used properly, absolutely uniform results can be achieved with a technique that is simple and energy efficient. For example, there is no need to use heavy pans, because there is no need to surround the meat with a heat sink. Lawry's uses black finished steel pans (black absorbs heat) of a medium weight, with a layer of rock salt in the bottom to retain heat under the meat and to serve in lieu of a roasting rack.

"We have no secrets," he explains. "Any good cook at home can produce roast beef similar to ours — if they have the equipment and can get meat

of the same quality." He will not use frozen meat. "You see the water in the pan when it thaws? That is all moisture coming out of the meat, moisture you need to keep it tender and juicy. Freezing is a dehydrating process, never forget that."

The secret, if any, is in keeping the meat in perfect condition until it is served, a process that involves letting the oven for a time after it comes from the oven for a basic technique recommended by many cooking authorities and holding ovens and serving carts that keep it warm without any loss of flavor or quality.

With minor modification, the same technique can be used for poultry, fish and even steaks (previously browned on a grill or in a saute pan).

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**SAFeway**

PRICES GOOD FEB. 25-28, 1981

RETAIL QUANTITIES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Get a free "INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket at participating Safeway Stores. One ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.

EASY TO PLAY—Use edge of coin to gently scratch off one row only, of the seven rows on the ticket.

TICKET IS VOID IF MORE THAN ONE ROW IS SCRATCHED OFF. If the row you pick shows a prize, you win that prize.

LOCATION: This promotion is available at 43 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5).

This promotion is scheduled to end on April 4, 1981.

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3-lb. can **\$1.99**

Save 20%

**COKE, TAB OR SPRITE**

12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK **\$1.69**

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**MAC & CHEESE DINNERS**

3 For **79¢**

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**MEAT PIES SWANSON—YOUR CHOICE**

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Lucerne Large Size (per lb. 53.5¢) **81¢**

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Bel-air frozen 6 oz. can **43¢**

**Butter**

Dairy Glen In Quarters 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

**Broccoli Cuts**

BEL-AIR FROZEN 20 oz. bag **69¢**

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20 oz. can **79¢**

Save 20%

**CAT FOOD PURINA—ASSORTED**

Your Choice 6 1/2 oz. cans **41¢**

Save 5¢

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3 16 oz. cans **39¢**

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**SAFeway**

PRICES GOOD FEB. 25-28, 1981

RETAIL QUANTITIES

ODDS CHART FOR TOP PRIZES

GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
\$1,000.00	1	1 TO 1,000,000	1 TO 1,000,000	1 TO 1,000,000
\$250.00	1	1 TO 250,000	1 TO 250,000	1 TO 250,000
\$75.00	1	1 TO 75,000	1 TO 75,000	1 TO 75,000
\$25.00	1	1 TO 25,000	1 TO 25,000	1 TO 25,000

These odds are in effect as of this week. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ad. The balance of prizes consist of \$500.00 grocery products. (See Product Prize List posted in each store for complete description.) Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 7. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE \$2,094,500

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**FRANKS ALL MEAT**

1-lb. pkg. **\$1.25**

**SAUSAGE BREAKFAST—ROLLS**

1-lb. roll **88¢**

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

1-lb. **\$1.68**

**BREAKFAST STRIPS**

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

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1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

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7-BONE BEEF SAFeway TRIMMED **\$1.48**

**CHUCK STEAKS**

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**Skinless Franks** Scotch pkg. **\$1.19**

**Skinless Franks** Scotch Buy 12 oz. pkg. **95¢**

**Chunk Bologna** Scotch Buy Random Wt. **97¢**

**Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned & Deveined **98¢**

**Beef For Stew** Uniformly Cut Cubes **\$1.86**

**Lean Ground Beef** **\$1.69**

**Regular Ground Beef** **\$1.37**

**Turkey Wings** USDA Grade A **44¢**

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**Salami Chubs** Fall's Brand 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

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SAFeway WHITE, WHEAT OR SANDWICH 24 oz. loaf **59¢**

SAVE UP TO 20%

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MRS. WRIGHT'S 16 oz. loaf **99¢**

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Chun King 42 oz. Divisor—Pack can **\$1.89**

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Breakfast Cereal 15 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Save 10%

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- Light & Lively Slices 6 oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Kraft Sharp Singles 4 oz. pkg. **\$1.04**
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- Chive Cream Cheese 3 oz. glass **37¢**

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- Kraft Dressing Cucumber 8 oz. **85¢**
- Deluxe Dinners Mac & Cheese 14 oz. **\$1.09**
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**DELICIOUS APPLES**

EXTRA FANCY—RED 3 lbs. **\$1**

**RUSSET POTATOES**

U.S. No. 2's 20 lb. bag **\$2.29**

**JUICY LEMONS**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE 10 FOR **\$1**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

IMPORTED THOMPSON 1 lb. **99¢**

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- Fresh Green Onions For Spring Salads... 4 Large Bunches **\$1**
- Acorn Squash For A Change Of Pace 1 lb. **39¢**
- Safeway Orange Juice Pure 32 oz. bottle **99¢**
- Sunsweet Pitted Prunes 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**
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**WANDERING JEW**

PURPLE VARIETY 6 in. pot **\$3.99**

FLORIST QUALITY

Assorted Glazed Pots 5 1/2 inch and 6 inch ea. **\$4.99**

Natural Clay 8 Inch Pots each **\$1.89**

Aspen Air Potting Soil 4 quart bag **99¢**

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**COME IN AND PLAY**

**EVERY TICKET CAN WIN! JUST PICK THE RIGHT ROW**

Everything you want from a store

and a little bit more **SAFeway**



Cherry Almond Clouds are simple yet elegant dessert, especially good for novice cooks

## They look too luscious to eat

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Too pretty to eat — that's what they'll say when you bring this luscious dessert to the table.

Cherry Almond Clouds are meringue shells made with crushed Premium Saline Crackers and chopped almonds. These "chewy" shells are filled with plump cherries and topped with whipped cream.

This is a recipe for all cooks, especially the novices, because the results are so spectacular, yet it is so easy to prepare — and isn't it the great successes in cooking that gives one the confidence to go on to the more difficult dishes!

Here are some points to remember when preparing meringues. Egg whites should be at room temperature before whipping in order to get the greatest volume. Also, gradually add

the sugar to the whipped egg whites after soft peaks form. If the sugar is added to the foamy egg whites the volume will not be as great.

And what about those leftover egg yolks? If not used immediately, spoon cold water over yolks and place in a tightly sealed container. These must be used in two days. Did you know that two egg yolks and one tablespoon of water will replace one egg in cookie, biscuit or yeast doughs?

### CHERRY-ALMOND CLOUDS

- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 (30-ounce) can cherry pie filling
- 4 egg whites, at room temperature
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cups granulated sugar
- 15 saltine crackers, coarsely crushed (about ¾ cup)
- ½ cup whole blanched almonds,

chopped  
 ½ cup heavy cream whipped  
 Add ½ teaspoon almond extract to cherry pie filling; cover and chill. Beat egg whites and baking powder until soft peaks form. Gradually sprinkle in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time; "beating" after each addition; mixture should be stiff and glossy. Fold in remaining ½ teaspoon almond extract, crushed crackers and almonds. Cover a large cookie sheet with brown paper; spoon mixture onto paper in 8 mounds. Spread each mound into a 4½-inch circle pulling the sides up with the back of a spoon. Bake in a preheated slow oven (300°F) 30 minutes, or until done. Remove to rack to cool. To serve, spoon cherry pie filling into shells; garnish with whipped cream. Makes 8 (about 6-ounce) servings

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# P&Z grants preliminary mall approval

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

goes before the Twin Falls City Council.

Price, of Salt Lake City, wants to build an enclosed mall on 30 acres encompassing the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City building and Northgate RV Center, all of which would have to be removed if the mall goes in, according to Robert Paine, Price's lawyer. City officials said vacant property desired for the mall is under the control of Bill Workman, who recently sold his automobile dealership to Roy Raymond.

The mall and related buildings would consist of about 400,000 square feet, including four major "anchor" stores, the developers said. Plans call for the project to include a masonry

wall and extensive landscaping to serve as a buffer between the mall and Green Acres houses, Paine said. A number of residents from the area told commissioners Tuesday the proposed buffer doesn't make the mall acceptable.

Close proximity to the development would reduce property values in an area of homes worth \$70,000 and up, said Dave Delleit, of 1880 Redwood Circle. Opponents also said they are concerned about mall lights affecting their homes, the annoyance of large delivery trucks serving the facility's stores and the long hours malls typically maintain.

Developers said lighting will affect only the mall, public ordinances usually restrict truck traffic and most

mall stores would not be open on Sundays or after 9 p.m.

Delleit's wife, Ann, said she circulated a petition and found that of 24 homeowners, 12 opposed the mall, five were undecided and two were out of town. She said she was told another five she didn't talk to favor the project.

Also speaking against the mall Tuesday was Kent Taylor, representing General Growth Corp., an Iowa firm which last year got a zoning change to build a mall on the former Oren Boone property east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road.

Also last year, Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City received a zoning

change permitting a mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road. Responding to Price's claim that its proposal was prompted by large retailers dissatisfied with other mall options in Twin Falls, Taylor said "the anchor stores... would like nothing better than to engage in a bidding war with John Price, General Growth and Woodbury Corp."

Other persons addressing the commission Tuesday said they believe commercial development of the area is inevitable, and the mall could be a more attractive proposal than others which might come along. "What we would all like (on the property) is \$80,000 to \$90,000 homes inhabited by recluses with no dogs or

children," but that's not likely to happen, said Richard Nystrom of 1099 Redwood Circle. Dean Hadfield of 1099 Cedarwood Circle said persons against the mall include some who failed to attend a Twin Falls information session with Price representatives. Consequently, Hadfield said, some of the opponents aren't aware of the type of project planned.

Paine said the shopping facility would resemble another Price project, the Cache Valley Mall in Logan, Utah. In Twin Falls, Price has developed the Ernest Home Center building and the J.C. Penney Co. building, he said. If the mall is built, Paine said, Price will maintain control of the facility after tenants move in.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Utah firm proposing a shopping mall for Blue Lakes Boulevard North won a preliminary zone change for the development Tuesday.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission conditionally granted Price Development Corp.'s request for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment affecting residential property next to the Green Acres housing subdivision.

Price's request to change the residential property to commercial and to build a planned-unit development now

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 25, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**  
• **Comics**



### Helping hand

Suzanne Engelbert, Jerome, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening with injuries sustained in an accident.

The two-vehicle accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. in the 700 block of Main Avenue East in

Twin Falls. Details were unavailable from city police Tuesday night.

## Clerks reminded Courts to enforce sealing depositions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Depositions filed in Idaho courts may be off limits to reporters and the public.

District Court Clerks, including those in the 5th Judicial District, are being reminded of a provision in the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure requiring them to seal all depositions.

Such documents taken in connection with an ongoing lawsuit being waged against a Frier bean warehouse have been the subject of articles published recently by Idaho and California newspapers.

In a memo dated Feb. 2, Administrative Director of the Courts Carl F. Bianchi reminded court clerks in Idaho's seven judicial districts of rule 30 (f) (1) which requires court officials to "securely seal the deposition in an envelope."

The requirement was adopted along with the rules in the late 1960s, although court officials acknowledge the provision has not been followed in some areas including the 5th District Court.

Fifth District Court officials say they will comply with the rule.

Bianchi said the memo followed a Jan. 23 conference of administrative judges at which the issue of sealing depositions was raised.

One concern raised was that unsealed depositions were being lost in courthouses across the state, he said.

"I think, just overall, that our record keeping in that area was not as careful as it should be," Bianchi said, adding confusion over the rule may have been due to employee turnover in court clerk offices.

"There could have been people who may have not been familiar with the rules and that's really why the reminder was sent up."

Another concern raised by the judges was a series of news reports published in the Times-News and the Salinas Daily Californian concerning depositions taken in a pending lawsuit against Beans Inc., the parent company of the firm, Commodity Marketing Corp., of Salinas, Calif., and Jim Woods of Salinas, president of CMC.

Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer said he raised the issue at the January administrative conference in response to the news articles.

"The court rules require the depositions to be sealed by the (court) reporter. That rule has not been followed," Kramer said. "I'm not blaming the newspaper because you thought it was public record."

Although the public has access to public documents filed with the court, depositions are not part of the public record unless admitted into evidence in court, he said.

Moreover, some information contained in depositions may not be admissible as evidence in a court of law for such reasons as the testimony was based on hearsay, Kramer noted.

## Federal payment cuts could force local service reduction

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County stands to lose roughly 25 percent of its operating revenue next year. The revenue loss will come about unless President Reagan opts to restore the federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes program, aimed at compensating states for tax-exempt federal lands.

In total, Idaho's 44 counties received \$6.7 million under the four-year-old, \$108-million program which former President Jimmy Carter proposed scrapping in his fiscal year 1982 federal budget.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Meri Leonard, who

leaves next week for Washington for a meeting of the National Association of Counties, said the fate of the PILT program will be his top priority. Leonard is a member of the NAC board of directors.

Of the county's \$2-million operating budget, the county received \$478,000 of in-lieu monies this year as payment on the more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county.

Other Magic Valley counties received the following in-lieu payments this year: Blaine, \$314,308; Camas, \$42,000; Cassia, \$506,359; Gooding, \$195,929; Jerome, \$66,714; Lincoln, \$169,385; and Minidoka, \$125,163.

County officials opted to use the federal funds for operating expenses to avoid increasing property taxes

when the program began, he said. The passage of the 1 percent initiative in 1978 and subsequent implementation of a freeze on property tax revenues locked the county into its dependence on the federal dollars, he said.

Without PILT funds, county officials would be forced to make substantial reductions in the level of services next year, Leonard said.

"There will have to be a new realignment, readjustment in priorities," he said.

How the Reagan administration plans to deal with the program won't be known until details of the Department of Interior budget are released sometime around March 10. But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, believes the budget will contain some funding for the program.

"Indications are the Payment in Lieu of Taxes funding

will not be zeroed out, as the Carter administration proposed in fiscal year '82," McClure said.

But western congressmen from public lands states acknowledge they may have to accept reductions in the program's funding in order to win concessions in other budget areas affecting other portions of the nation, said McClure's press secretary, Ted Neuschwander.

"Everybody will fight for what they think the proper balance of priorities are but it comes down to the basic fact that there will be more harm in allowing the economy to run rampant... than there will be in tightening the belt right now and cutting back on some programs, no matter how worthy they are," he said. "The fact is the federal government is broke. There's just no money left here to pay for everything."

## Crystal Springs sale study unveiled today

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Findings from a re-examination of the proposed Crystal Springs hatchery sale will be presented to a congressional committee today.

Senior evaluator for the U.S. General Accounting Office Phil Olsen has been in Idaho since Friday double checking figures used in a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers appraisal of the hatchery owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis.

The Corps is seeking the hatchery, located on the Snake River five miles northeast of Buhl, for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program.

The property appraisal, conducted for the Corps by Idaho Land and Appraisal Service Co. of Boise, was used in a proposed sale price of about \$3.2 million.

However, the U.S. House of Representatives Public Works and Transportation Committee requested the Corps to hold off closing the sale until the GAO could complete a re-evaluation of the sale. Olsen will

present that evaluation sometime today.

Pressure to re-examine the proposed sale came from both Magic Valley trout growers and members of the Idaho Congressional delegation who said the sale price may be too high.

"The GAO is actually looking at the costs and the facts cited in the appraisal," explained Frank Cushing, an advisor to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Both McClure and Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, requested the GAO's involvement, claiming an out-

side evaluation of the sale could clear any questions concerning the sale's propriety.

A GAO spokesman confirmed Tuesday the re-evaluation is nearing completion and will be released today, but said details of the GAO report would have to be released through the House committee.

Depending on the GAO report, the Crystal Springs sale could be approved as is, a second appraisal could be ordered or other steelhead rearing alternatives, such as contracting the work to private trout farmers, could be recommended.

## Cassia, Jerome to host 'Capital for a Day'

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Gov. John Evans will bring his "Capital for a Day" program to two Magic Valley counties next month.

Evans, members of his staff and several upper-level state department administrators will converge on Jerome County on March 12 and Cassia County on March 13.

Evans' schedule for Jerome County includes a session with local officials at the Jerome County Courthouse at 9 a.m., a session with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at the Fireside Restaurant at 10:30 a.m., lunch at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center at noon, a town meeting at Jerome City Hall at 1:30 p.m., an Eden town meeting at the Eden City Hall at 4:30 p.m., dinner at the Eden Senior Citizen's Center at 5:30 p.m. and a town meeting at Hazelton City Hall at 7 p.m.

The governor's schedule in Cassia County includes breakfast at the Oakley Senior Citizen Center at 8 a.m., a town meeting at the Oakley High School at 9:15 a.m., a session with local officials at the Cassia County Courthouse at 10:45 a.m., lunch at the Cassia Senior Center at noon, a Deelo town

meeting at the Southside Electric Building at 1:30 p.m., a town meeting at Malta High School at 3:15 p.m., a town meeting at the Albion City Hall at 4:45 p.m., dinner at the Burley Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. and a Eden town meeting at the Burley Junior High School at 7:45 p.m.

Evans intended to bring his program to 44 Idaho counties by the end of the year. So far, the Idaho Democrat has visited 12 counties since beginning the program in July 1980.

Questionnaires are handed out in each community and citizens are asked to fill them out. Questions concern energy needs, natural resources and tax structure.

"Basically, it's to take government to the people in the rural parts of Idaho," said "Capital for a Day" project director Frank H. Glander.

"One thing that this program has pointed out is there are quite a few people throughout the state who have never been to Boise. This is providing everybody an equal opportunity to meet with the governor, to say what they like or don't like about state government."

## Jerome to decide Thursday on county computer system

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome County officials will decide Thursday whether to seek bids on a courthouse computer system estimated to cost \$160,000.

If approved, the computer would log all records and actions of the Jerome County assessor, clerk, sheriff and treasurer, and has been supported by the State Tax Commission under its Uniform Assessment Program.

Tax Commission adviser Ray Bingham told county commissioners Monday the computer would add each county department by storing data in a manner uniform with other Idaho counties and by increasing the volume of work completed each day.

In a proposal developed by Bingham for Jerome County, individual video display terminals would be located in each of the departments. In all, six terminals, the central computer and all the necessary software would have to be purchased before the system could be placed on line.

Additional terminals could be purchased at later dates as expansion is needed, Bingham said.

"No commitments have been made," Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Tuesday. "We are going to meet Thursday with all the elected officials and decide at that time."

The estimated \$159,200 price tag would lead to no additional costs for the county "other than if more terminals are needed some day, and those would simply involve a plug-in type affair with no

significant installation costs," Grindstaff explained.

Under Bingham's proposal, a service requested by the county commissioners, the computer would fulfill the following functions:

- **Assessor's office:** log property records, file vehicle registrations and conduct computer-assisted appraisals.
- **Treasurer's office:** log tax billings and make data entries during tax collections.
- **Auditor's office:** handle 150 personnel records annually, voter records, jury selection, child support accounts and general county business accounting.
- **Sheriff's office:** provide motor vehicle registrations and other applications as needed.

# Five area groups among humanity grant recipients

TWIN FALLS — The Association of Humanities in Idaho has announced grants to five Magic Valley institutes and communities.

The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho had been given \$4,300 for a script and 15-minute pilot biographical film, "Nez Perce Coyote Town Myths," part of the Nez Perce film project to be made by Randall Morgan of Twin Falls.

Other recipients include the Twin Falls Library, \$5,000 to be used to maintain the Bissbee photo collection; the Filer Chapter AH of PEO, an international woman's society, \$1,000 for an open house or the Filer Library featuring historical photo displays; the Institute of

American West at Sun Valley, \$23,807, plus \$30,000 to be given later by Levi Strauss for a film on Intermountain West; and \$6,842 to the Halley City Council for use in the Halley City Centennial year observances, 1982.

In all, the association granted \$85,000 to 16 different applicants in Idaho. Tom Rybus of the Association of Humanities said the Twin Falls Library, under direction of Librarian Arlan Call, will use money for cataloging and maintenance of the Clarence E. Bissbee photograph collection. A set of slides will be made of the historic photographs of early Twin Falls County and a printed catalogue will be prepared for universities, historical organizations and libraries.

Filer Historian J. H. Moon will direct the Filer project scheduled for June 20 and featuring reproduction and display of historical Filer area photographs. Work in addition to the library open house will include creating a photo exhibition and slide and tape show, as well as a newspaper edition on history of the Filer area in connection with the 1981 Diamond Jubilee there.

"The Intermountain West: Colonies in Revolt" by the Institute of the American West at Sun Valley will be directed by Bob Waite. It will involve changes in the Intermountain area leading to such moves as the Sagebrush Rebellion. Plans call for a four-day conference beginning July 1 in Ketchum, a tab newspaper and book to

be published on conference proceedings. Nationally known media representatives and historians will be invited to participate.

"A Wood River Valley Legacy" will be part of the Halley Centennial Year celebration with Florence Blanchard as director. The money will cover research and a photo essay project on the history of the area.

A booklet will be published on the first 100 years of Halley, Sun Valley photographers Ellen Manchester and Mark Kieft will work on the photo production and will copy early photos and assemble them into a traveling exhibit to be shown in several southern Idaho cities.

## Summary judgment request dropped

JEROME — A summary judgment request was dropped Tuesday in a lawsuit against a former Jerome doctor charged with sexual misconduct.

The defendant's supposed lack of a defense, but withdrew that request prior to the hearing scheduled Tuesday.

Standlee claims Donehue made sexual advances to her son while he was hospitalized in Jerome's St. Benedict's Hospital in January 1980. She is seeking about \$2.5 million in behalf of herself and her

son and also names St. Benedict's Hospital and the Idaho State Board of Medicine in the lawsuit.

Donehue is scheduled for trial March 2 on 12 counts of lewd behavior with minors involving 14-year-old boys and one charge of a crime against nature involving an 18-year-old male. He is lodged in the Jerome County Jail.

## Hepatitis reported near mine

CLAYTON — Health officials believe they have contained an outbreak of hepatitis near the Cyprus Mine site.

Bruce Arnell, director of the District 7 Health Department, said Tuesday he thinks the first two cases of infectious hepatitis identified at the Saturday Mountain Resort will be the last. Saturday Mountain is a trailer park located on the banks of the Salmon River six miles west of Clayton.

Arnell attributed the cases to unsanitary conditions at Saturday Mountain, which grew from 20 to 30 trailers during January.

Arnell said the rapid influx, which came as workers and job seekers streamed to this remote valley after the approval of the mammoth Cyprus molybdenum mine in December, outstripped the addition of sanitary facilities.

"It's only when the sanitation facilities get very poor that the chance of spreading increases," Arnell said. Arnell said additional chemical toilets which have been shipped to Saturday Mountain, together with the distribution of gravel over muddy areas at the trailer park, will probably contain the outbreak.

Infectious hepatitis is a sometimes serious viral disease which is trans-

mitted only by contact with excretory products, Arnell said. It has an incubation period of 15 to 50 days.

Saturday Mountain owner Jim Johnson disputed Arnell's comments on the park's sanitation, and denied that there was any hepatitis at Saturday Mountain. "I disagree 100 percent," said Johnson.

"If a man's got hepatitis he is going to be off work 30 to 60 days," Johnson said. One disease victim at Saturday Mountain "lost only 3 days of work." "The other man didn't lose any time at all," Johnson said.

The names of the disease victims were not released.

## Obituaries

**Frances Ida Osterhoudt** — BUHL — Frances Ida Osterhoudt, 74, of Buhl, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 8, 1907, at Gosper County, Neb., and attended schools in Elwood, Neb. She married Everett M. Osterhoudt Jan. 21, 1925, at Haxton, Colo., and came to Buhl with her family in 1948, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; seven sons, Howard Osterhoudt of Merna, Neb., Willard Osterhoudt of Columbus, Neb., Royal Osterhoudt of Joplin, Mo., Ronald Osterhoudt of Buhl, Frank Osterhoudt of Nampa; two daughters, Osterhoudt of Gary, Ind., and Miles Osterhoudt of Buhl; and four daughters, Mrs. Laura Wood of North Platte, Neb., Mrs. Barbara Hesse of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Betty Elvige Wendell, and Mrs. Leanna Bernier of Layton, Utah; four brothers, Herbert, Charlie, Willis, and Howard Richardson; a sister, Mary Gibson; 53 grandchildren, and 46 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, five brothers, a sister, and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Free Will Baptist Church at Buhl with the Rev. Lavelle Krebs officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Claremore, Okla. She married Claude L. Massigne March 9, 1945, at Waynesville, Mo., and they moved to Twin Falls from Missouri 26 years ago. She worked at Skyview Manor for 11 years.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Martha Rose Flew of Twin Falls; five sons, Clyde D. Massigne and James W. Massigne, both of Filer, and Ronald L. Massigne, Daniel E. Massigne, and Claude L. Massigne Jr., all of Twin Falls; five daughters, W. Carole Gough, Betty Ray, Mary E. Johnson, Carolyn L. Starr, and Becky L. Pooler, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Elizabeth Frances Myers of Twin Falls; and 26 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. David Krabis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary, today until 9 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**George W. Kelly** — KIMBERLY — George W. Kelly, 68, of Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1912, at Crystal City, Mo., and moved to Gooding from Missouri when he was 6 years old. He moved to Twin Falls, where he attended school and for several years worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. On June 25, 1939, he married Maria M. Purdy at Twin Falls. In 1948 he moved to Kimberly where he operated a service station and a pest control business. He is a past member of the Twin Falls National Guard, and a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church. He was active in the Agless Senior Citizens of Kimberly.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly; a son, Douglas Kelly of Sacramento,

Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mary) Williams of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Pat (Susan) Bradley of Hingham, a brother, Sherman Kelly of Wilmington, Del.; three sisters, Catherine Bruce of Rio Vista, Calif., Margaret Kelly of Boise, and Patricia Quartaroli of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Thursday and until time of services Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association or to the Agless Senior Citizens of Kimberly.

**Rufus Arthur Wheeler** — BURLEY — Rufus Arthur Wheeler, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday in a Caldwell nursing home of a lingering illness.

He was born Oct. 25, 1907, at Salt Lake City, and married Dora Harris Oct. 25, 1931, at Logan, Utah. He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; two sons, Stephen Wheeler of Mesa, Ariz., and Robert Wheeler of Littleton, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Loralee) Jones of Nampa, Mrs. Glenn (Ann) Balle of Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Dale (Ruth) Hansen of Madison, Wis.; a brother, Rulon Wheeler of Salem, Ore.; and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Clotie) Coffman of Rupert and Mrs. LaNetta Woodward of Ogden, Utah.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Borchert officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to services.

## Two faculty members resign Buhl considers personnel changes

BUHL — The resignations of two faculty members of Buhl School District were accepted Monday night and Superintendent Robert Pratt authorized to decide how the positions will be filled.

High School Librarian Margaret Loomis will resign at the close of the year and a part-time elementary physical education teacher Gary Bonar is also leaving.

Pratt told the board he plans to do some additional studying on the need of a full-time librarian. He told the board it may be possible to have a fully certified librarian only part-time and fill in with aides without endangering the school's accreditation.

Pratt said he would also like to consider making the elementary physical education instructor a full time position. A half-time person is not enough to cover all of the elementary grades, he said.

The board approved a call for bids for band uniforms for the high school. Pratt said he would write the specifications and have the bids submitted on a basis of the basic uniform and various decorations and additions. The board can then decide what to include.

Trustee Richard Morris said, "Since we only buy them every 20 years, let's not skip on them."

The board is personally obligated to pay for part of the cost of the 30 uniforms, expected to run \$11,000 to \$13,000.

The Board Chairman Lila Bell announced plans for an international smorgasbord on March 14 which she said will hopefully raise most of the board's share of the cost.

It will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Popplewell Elementary School and will feature booths of Mexican, European, American, Chinese, Hawaiian and other national foods. The board members will assist in manning the booths but most of the effort is furnished by volunteer cooks with experience in various international dishes, Bell said. Tickets are \$4 and are being sold by sixth grade students.

The board voted to reject a request from Keith Baxter to assist with Buhl sports events as an assistant trainer.

Pratt presented the board with 26 petitions signed by Buhl residents urging the continuation of kindergarten classes. He said each petition was signed by one to three persons and he will send them to area legislators.

The board voted to continue the junior wrestling program to a self sustaining basis. At present about 70 to 80 children, on the first through sixth grades, attend an after school wrestling program, Pratt said. He said the coaches who have volunteered their time the past several years are asking that some other arrangement be adopted.

The board agreed if the program is to continue, parents should be willing to pay a small fee to pay for part of the coaching time.

In other action, the board retired administrative personnel with salaries to be set later, and named Morris as school board negotiator for upcoming teacher negotiations.

## Rape suspect granted public defender

JEROME — A former Shoshone man charged with rape was granted a change Tuesday with his private attorney to a public defender.

Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, no permanent address, appeared before Sixth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl with several motions, including a request for a public defender.

Also included in Thiemann's pre-trial hearing Tuesday was a dismissal motion on the grounds of insufficient evidence and a motion to suppress the victim's identifying testimony because of alleged improper line-up procedures.

Thiemann pleaded not guilty last October to charges of raping and severely beating an Oregon woman July 21, 1980, at an Interstate 84 rest stop in Jerome County.

Thiemann also requested a reduction in his \$25,000 bond, a motion Meehl denied.

Meehl took under advisement a motion to dismiss the rape and assault charges, and a second motion to suppress testimony based on a police line-up. Meehl said he would have to re-examine court records from Thiemann's preliminary hearing before ruling on the two motions.

Bennett had argued that insufficient evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing to warrant the charges filed against Thiemann.

No date for an additional hearing has been set.

## Services

**BUHL** — Services for Avis Lenora Oglesbee, 56, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

McCutcheon's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services. There will be no viewing at the church. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

direction of the Alden-Wagoner Chapel of Boise. The family suggests memorials to the Northwest Christian College Scholarship Fund or the Builder's Class of the Boise First Christian Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Vella Irene Blaxham, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the 11th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**BUHL** — Services for Elaine Ethel Howard, 73, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

**WENDELL** — Services for Ireta Olson Ritter, 77, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Eastman, Evans and Earley Funeral Home at Salt Lake City, where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Charleston Cemetery at Charleston, Utah. The family suggests memorials to the National Audubon Society or the Golden Spike Gen and Mineral Society. Local arrangements are under the direction of Will Mortuary at Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — Services for Grant Orvil Cobbley, 72, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Decio LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Decio Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's one-hour prior to services.

**BUHL** — Services for John S. Patterson, 75, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today Thursday, and until time of services on Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mass for Helen Gee Birky, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church under direction of Will Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow.

**DECLO** — Services for June K. McLean, 56, of Declo, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Declo LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at

**KING HILL** — Graveside services for Harold P. Greer, 75, of Eckert, Colo., formerly of King Hill, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glenn Ferry under the

## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted — Shawna Harbaugh and Laura Nichols, both of Gooding; Daniel Focht of South Dakota; Roger Blaz, Walter Farnme, Rita Focht, Vada Hunter, and Raymond Gene, all of Jerome; and Julie Fuss of Otisland.

**Dismissed** — Kyle Olsen of Twin Falls, Laverne Schoth of Jerome, and Shawna Harbaugh of Gooding.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Jessica Gardner of Sparks, Nev., and Rosie Mendel of Wendell.

**Dismissed** — David Lipe and Hattie Cox, both of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Luccetta Allen and Saimie Harfin, both of Rupert, and Luis Delgado of Paul.

**Dismissed** — Maria Nava and daughter of Rupert, and Jeannie Tegan and daughter of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Tammie Adams, Annette Ellis, Rick Vlahos, Cecil Morgan, William Alphin, and Joy Borrell, all of Burley; Lela Peterson of Malta; Kathryn Stanger of Oakley; Malcolm West of Rupert; Belinda Torres and Forrest McCordell, both of Heyburn.

**Dismissed** — Hannah Day, Maria Jaramillo, Tammie Melton, Lela Andrews,

and Jim Hart, all of Burley; Judy Woodward of Paul; Guy Goring of Oakley; Alex Kerbs of Rupert; and Marilyn Singleton of Fort Worth, Texas.

**BIRTHS** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ellis of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted — Mrs. Mark Peterson, Mrs. William Blake, Elizabeth Sims, Jacob Schubert, Mason Price, and William Bruley, all of Twin Falls; Frank Stewart, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Rose Helebrand, Pauline Fisher, and Mrs. Chris Win, all of Buhl; Eldor Ulrich, Clinton Blackwood, Mrs. Bascom Stevens, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, all of Filer; Mrs. Marco Dodge, Lisa Olsen, George Kelly, and Michael Lee, all of Kimberly; Florence Thompson and Mike Traugber, both of Bliss; Dennis Fogle and Mrs. Frank Vigil, both of Jerome; Mrs. Steven Ehlhagen of Hansen; Kristina Staudt of Rupert; Dolan Sharp of Hazelton; Mrs. Thomas Overacre of Kimberly; Amber Eessenden of Minidoka; and Joseph Jones of Oakley.

**Dismissed** — Mrs. Joe Demeyer and daughter, Mrs. Henry Drake; Mrs. John Hershberger, Jennie Hill, Carol Mingo, and Tina Polkast, all of Twin Falls; Benjamin Otto of Jerome; Helen Blask and Jenny Davis, both of Filer; Mrs. Dean Brown and daughter of Shoshone; Mrs. R. H. Dayley and son and Mrs. Gerald Miller, all of Burley; Mrs. Steven Harris of Hortaugh; Michael Lee of Kimberly; Edward Phillips of Rupert; Mrs. Melvin Rife of Eden; and Mrs. Edward Tree and daughter and son, all of Richfield.

**BIRTHS** — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Adams of Burley, Mrs. and Mrs. Marco Dodge of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wian of Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Twin Falls.

## Utah woman injured in accident

BURLEY — A Sandy, Utah, woman was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday with injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon.

Mary Clyde, 30, was traveling in a vehicle driven by David Evans of Granger, Utah, when it rolled over southeast of the Interstate 84-86 interchange according to Idaho State Police. The accident occurred when the vehicle left the I-86 pavement after Evans apparently fell asleep, police said.

Evans, 31, was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released Sunday. No citations were issued, police said.

## Weed control bureau names low bidders for supplies

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Chemical of Jerome and FMC Corp. of Pocatello are the apparent low bidders to supply chemicals to the Twin Falls County Bureau of Noxious Weed Control.

For the 2-4-D contract, the bids were:

County officials received four bids Monday and will award a contract Friday. Wally Savage, director of weed control bureau, is reviewing the bids for compliance with county specifications.

- Snake River Chemical — \$29,297.
- United States Steel Farm Service Center — \$30,804 and \$29,482 for two different brands of the chemical.
- Wilbur Ellis Co. of Caldwell — \$29,614.
- FMC Corp. — \$30,069.

The county is contracting for about 3,900 gallons of 2-4-D, a chemical used for spraying some crop fields and pastures, and about 1,000 gallons of Amtrite-T, a chemical used for killing weeds on wastelands and roadsides.

- For the Amtrite-T contract, the bids were:
- FMC Corp. — \$13,884.
- United States Steel Farm Service Center — \$15,472.
- Snake River Chemical — \$14,790.
- Wilbur Ellis Co. — \$14,001.

## ERA debate at BSU

BOISE — Former Senator Birch Bayh will debate anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly on the ERA tonight at 8 p.m. in the student union ballroom of Boise State University.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3; \$1 for students.

## News of record

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY** — ARREST — Robert W. Jones was arrested by Twin Falls Police Monday on charges of petty larceny, reckless driving and resisting and obstructing arrest. Jones, 21, of 229 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, allegedly put gas in his car at a twin Falls service station and left without paying. Police said they purchased him from Twin Falls to Sossobon Basin Road 17 miles east of Rogerson. Jones was jailed in lieu of bonds totaling \$3,000.

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Dale Scotho of Jerome begins etching details into his 6-foot-tall Indian chief carved from a single Ponderosa pine log

## Home awaits Indian

JEROME — Unlike the life-size-wooden-Indians that once stood outside tobacco stores and barber shops, Dale Scotho's carving is meant solely for home use.

"A gentleman has been asking me to do an Indian for a long time, so I finally decided to give it a try," Scotho, a Jerome wood sculptor, said Monday.

"It isn't a sure thing that he'll take the Indian once it's finished — he may hate it — but I decided I had to try it anyway," Scotho laughed.

Scotho has frequently received acclaim for his exhibits of water fowl and Indian head carvings throughout Idaho, Utah and Nevada. This is the first time he's taken on such a large carving — a six-foot-tall, 135-pound Indian chief.

In the past, Scotho has only carved portraits of Indian faces, never a complete subject. Scotho general carves his facial portraits from early photographs.

"Really, the hardest part of this job was finding a Ponderosa pine log without too many cracks or imperfections," Scotho explained. "It's hard to get a log that has been cured without splitting."

The Indian chief, except for his tomahawk yet to be carved, has been hand-formed from a single log.

## Dairy, residential development looms in Jerome County

# Prescott steps down as zoning chairman

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Growth problems in Jerome County during the next ten years will be split between dairy expansion and residential development.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Prescott made this prediction as he prepared to leave office Monday night.

Prescott gave up his post as commission chairman after six years.

During officer elections, Prescott repeatedly declined renomination as chairman, resulting in the selection of Clair Ricketts as Prescott's successor.

Following Rickett's selection, Richard McClure and Prescott were elected vice-chairman and secretary, respectively.

Both Prescott and Ricketts, who had served as vice-chairman, were appointed to the commission in 1975 following the resignation of the entire planning and zoning commission in a



ROY PRESCOTT  
...resigns post

dispute with the Jerome County Commissioners.

Prescott, who will remain as a commission member, said with the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan adopted, it was time for new leadership on the planning and zoning commission.

He said he believes if he had remained chairman any longer he would become less effective as the group's leader while the commission's action would become too routine and less responsive to zoning problems.

Only five of 11 commission members attended Monday night's officers elections. A quorum is not needed for the group's election of officers. One position from Jerome County Commissioner Russell Howell's district is vacant on the 12-member commission.

While the most recent controversial action taken by the planning commission has involved permits for dairy operation, Prescott predicts this will soon shift to residential expansion, including subdivisions and mobile home courts.

"Residential economics will again become strong and I think we'll have to start facing residential-type developments again," Prescott said. "I'm not saying this will happen in a year or two, but it will happen in the foreseeable future."



CLAIR RICKETTS  
...new chairman

"Our newly adopted comprehensive plan is going to be the key, both now and later down the road," Prescott continued. "I think it gives enough latitude that you can live with it now and still come back in 50 years and

say it's a good thing. "We don't claim the comprehensive plan to be any kind of strict code, but it does provide the county commissioners with guidelines to work from," Prescott said.

"I think we'll see this next month with the (Ted) Turner application for dairy expansion," Prescott said.

Turner, who's dairy is located in an agricultural zone, has applied to double the size of his dairy. However, at least one neighbor is objecting to the expansion on the grounds that odor problems connected with the dairy will adversely affect several subdivisions planned within a mile of Turner's farm.

Under the comprehensive plan, agricultural activities, including dairy operations, are to be given priority over residential uses in agricultural zones.

"It's going to come down to the point where we're going to have to face the question: Does this comprehensive plan that we've worked on for 4½ years work, or does it not work?" Prescott said.

Ricketts, a local farmer, agreed with Prescott saying most county growth will occur between Twin Falls and Jerome. Ricketts acknowledged the recent boom in dairies, but said most growth in the county will be residential, accompanied by light commercial activities such as supermarkets and convenience stores.

"Many people like to live outside the city, but they've run out of room around Twin Falls," Ricketts said. "It just about has to move over way."

Along with this predicted residential growth, Ricketts believes there will be commercial expansion. "People don't like to drive long distances to go to the store," Ricketts said. "They also like to be able to go to one place, buy their groceries, buttons and whatever, all at the same time."

Ricketts said his biggest concern taking over as planning and zoning commission chairman is the apparent lack of interest in land-use planning.

"It's hard to get people interested in coming to the meetings and hearings," Ricketts explained. "In fact, we have a heck of a time getting a quorum of our own people to show up," he pointed out wryly.

## Emergency communications OK'd

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will install two emergency communication lines, the county commission agreed Monday.

The commissioners approved a phone line connecting the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department with Emergency Medical Services and a dispatch radio for Richfield Quik Response Unit.

Sheriff Darwin Mills explained EMS is a state-wide agency connecting law enforcement units

with the closest emergency service. "If we could not handle a situation, such as a toxic spill on the railroad tracks or a multiple injury accident, all we do is push the button and tell EMS," said Mills. "They can send what we need. It covers all emergency units, including air search and helicopter rescue equipment."

The commission also approved purchase of a dispatch radio for the Richfield Quik Response Unit. The volunteer group, headed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Olsen, has received a grant from the state Department of Health and Welfare to help pay for the new equipment.

The commission Monday also inspected the county jail. Commission Chairman O.J. Harris said the 72-hour holding area meets with state requirements and needs "just a little finish work" in the remodeled area. Harris said Lincoln County has an agreement with Gooding County for prisoners needing to be held more than 72 hours.

In other action, the commission met with CPA Eldon Condie of Rupert to review accounting and auditing procedure. County Clerk Joy McClure said initial work for the 1982 budget begins in May.

Commissioners also noted county weed meetings were held last week.

## Farmer's Night recognizes families in Jerome County

JEROME — Free entertainment and refreshments are offered at the annual Jerome County Farmer's Night on March 7.

Twelve farm families, chosen by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, are honored each year on Farmer's Night to show the chamber's appreciation to the farming community.

Entertainment and comedy will be interjected between selection of the honored families and the public is invited to attend the event at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Program Coordinator Ted Diehl said Monday, "We've put together a real good program this year."

Planned entertainment includes: "Songs of Silence," presented by students from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind who sign the words to musicals; a comedy team of Cousin Mudge and Cornelius Cornstucks and "Bluegrass music," Diehl said.

Master of Ceremonies Harold Klaas will share his harmonica and pantomime talents throughout the program.

## Recreation district offerings

### Exercise classes set at Jerome

JEROME — Several new exercise classes are starting this week, according to Jerome Recreation District Director Michael Pepper.

**Saturday Aerobic Dance**  
Jeanne Rutledge will be instructing an Aerobic Dance class for anyone who is interested on Saturday mornings at Jefferson Elementary School from 9 to 10 a.m. This class will start Feb. 21 and will run for six weeks. The registration fee is \$5 and you may sign up by calling the Recreation District office at 324-3389.

**Youth Tumbling**  
All youth fifth through eighth grade are invited to sign up for the new session of youth tumbling to be instructed by Fred Gorton. This class will meet each Monday and Wednes-

day evening for six weeks (12 sessions). Students will learn cartwheels, rolls, handstands and many other stunts which will improve flexibility and develop balance. The fee is \$4 per student and pre-registration is required as the class will be limited at 30 students.

**Adult Exercise**  
All Jerome area adults are reminded that they can participate in two different exercise programs designed for fun and fitness. Co-ed Volleyball is held each Tuesday night at the Jr. High School from 7 to 9 p.m., and is supervised by Harvey Taylor. Adult Weight Training takes place each Wednesday night at the high school in the weight room and is supervised by Jack Peavy. This class is also from 7 to 9 p.m. You need not

register for either of these classes and there is no charge. Please note that both of these programs are designed for adults only and supervision for children is not provided.

**Better Beginnings (Prepared Childbirth)**  
The "Better Beginnings" childbirth class will start a new session for expectant parents in their seventh month of pregnancy. This class will meet each Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school and the fee is \$12 per couple. The class will cover pregnancy, labor and delivery and how to condition the body for giving birth. Couples are urged to sign up for this informative class, which is instructed by Anne Mitchell. For more information, please call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or Anne at 324-3289.

### Jerome unit elects 1981 officers

JEROME — The Jerome unit of the American Cancer Society has recently elected its officers and board members for the 1981 year, announced unit president Bob Campbell.

Among the officers are Edna Pierson, vice president; Phil Kinsler, Treasurer; and Nadine Coats, secretary. The board members include Cheryl Van Houten, Eileen Wiseman, Janet Burdick, Dave Sherman, Bob Topmiller, Alice Sonnlachsen and Hester Fort. This year's American Cancer Society Crusade is scheduled for April and is headed by Bob Topmiller.

### College Days at Jerome offers variety of courses

JEROME — If increasing "self-responsibility" sounds like a goal for some Jerome area residents, they should consider enrolling in the University of Idaho's second annual College Days.

At least that's the advice Jerome County Home Economist Cynthia Paulos is offering this week. College Days offers over 70 mini-courses in personal finances and investment, health care, alternative energy sources, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, housing and home furnishings, personal development, family relations, pet and plant care, home repairs, weight control, arts and crafts and specialized agricultural topics. For \$17, a full-time registrant can

enroll in up to 15 classes over a three-day period "according to Paulos. This includes instructors' fees, educational materials and insurance, although some classes have additional laboratory fees.

A one-day enrollment costs \$7 and one class, \$4. All classes are held on the U of I campus in Moscow. Participants may stay at local motels, in dormitory rooms or use motor-home parking. Meals can be purchased for \$3 daily in a U of I cafeteria.

Paulos said the deadline for registration is March 18, although this date will be extended for classes that have not been filled.

For more information, call 324-8811, ext. 43.



# Brown leans to Senate bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will form a committee within the next several days to begin raising money for a 1982 U.S. Senate race, it was reported Tuesday.

Jodie Krajewski, Brown's 1980 presidential campaign treasurer, told the Los Angeles Times that papers for a Brown for Senate campaign committee would be filed with the Federal Elections Commission "within the next few days to 10 days."

Brown, in Washington to attend the National Governors' Conference, said Monday he was "not prepared to announce (the formation of) a com-

mittee," but he confirmed that one would be set up "in the next several days to a few weeks," the Times said.

Miss Krajewski and Brown said the committee's formation is not an announcement of a Brown candidacy for the seat now held by Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, but rather an "exploratory" action.

"People have been urging him, if he is going to run, he better get some money raised," Miss Krajewski said.

Brown said in San Diego last week that a Senate bid holds "greater interest" than a third term. He described the chances of his making

another gubernatorial race as "very slim."

The governor's chief of staff, Gray Davis, said he would be "surprised" if Brown made "any announcement for several" weeks, "if not several months."

"It's a long step between forming a committee and a formal announcement," Davis added.

A California Poll released last week showed Brown and former U.S. Sen. John Tunney tied — at 24 percent — among Democratic voters asked to name their choice for a Senate nominee.

## Agents push probe into illegal trade

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A three-state series of raids in which thousands of protected bird feathers were seized has been completed, but the investigation of the illegal trade will continue.

"This (confiscated material) is just the tip of the iceberg," said Tom Smylie of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "Some of these places have sold items to other people in other parts of the country; there may be hundreds of followup investigations."

The weekend raids in New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma resulted in the arrest of two men, who were charged with violations of the Bald Eagle Protection and Migratory Birds Acts. Billy Karty and Ronald J. Gyalog, who were arrested at a flea market in Gallup, N.M., Saturday, appeared Monday before a U.S. magistrate who set bond as set at \$7,500 each. A preliminary examination for the two men was scheduled for March 5.

Federal and state agents confiscated more than \$200,000 worth of feathers used to decorate Kachina dolls, war bonnets, fans and other Indian-style arts and crafts. Eagle heads-and-talons-and-jewelry made from the shells of the endangered Hawksbill Sea turtle also were seized.

Smylie said dozens of individuals and businesses were involved in the raids in cities and on Indian reservations.

He said agents seized more than \$189,000 worth of material in New Mexico and more than \$50,000 worth in Arizona. No figures were yet available for Oklahoma, he said.

## News of record

**ACCIDENTS** — Jerome. Police reported on Feb. 21 that Kathleen Grace Garey, 37, of Filer, struck a parked car on the 100 block of West Main belonging to Virgil Royce, 26, also of Filer. No injuries were reported.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — Hal R. Chapman and JoAnn Hogue, both Jerome.

**COURTS** — Ron Mingo of Paul filed suit in Fifth District Court against Kevin and Bernard Gergen of Hazelton. Mingo leased property to the Gergens, who were to keep the premises in proper repair. The Gergens allegedly returned a Tri-Matic sprinkler system in a damaged condition. Mingo is asking \$12,400 for replacement and repairs, attorney's fees and costs of the lawsuit.

**COURTS** — Professional Service Agency in Twin Falls has been assigned an account of Ben E. Katz and E.M. Wright, Twin Falls doctors. The agency filed suit Feb. 18 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging that Ronald T. and Elizabeth Ford of Jerome owe the doctors \$64.35 for medical services. Attorney's fees of \$100 and court costs are also being sought.

**COURTS** — A suit filed Feb. 20 in 5th District Magistrate Court by Rodney Sligar of Sligar's Market in Buhl, alleges Sam Jones of Buhl owes him \$278.83 for merchandise purchased. Costs of the suit and attorney's fees of \$150 are also sought.

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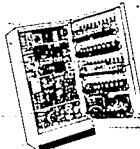
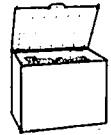
Gibson 15' Chest Freezer..... SPECIAL **\$379<sup>95</sup>**

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# Horoscope

Leos should maintain cheerful outlook, see trusted adviser now

**GENERAL TENDENCIES.** You are able to handle whatever applies to home, family, property and possessions in a confident manner and can gain added prestige. Remove obstacles in your path.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new interest presents itself today and it would be wise to study it carefully. Plan to make more money.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss mutual plans for the days ahead with associates and come to a fine agreement. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs are clear to you now and you can handle them well. Don't permit family ties to upset you tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Go after some personal aims early in the day and gain them easily. Show increased loyalty to associates.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to a trusted adviser and gain the information you need to solve a difficult problem you have. Maintain a cheerful outlook.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to a good friend for assistance in some personal aims of importance to you. Engage in social activities tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Outside affairs can be successful in the morning, but safeguard your credit and good name. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now get a clearer picture of where you are headed and can develop it well. Avoid an argument with a friend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have an excellent chance to get ahead in your line of endeavor at this time. Gain the cooperation of associates.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Express appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past. You can benefit from new ideas at this time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your environment and make needed changes. New situations arise from which you can gain benefits.

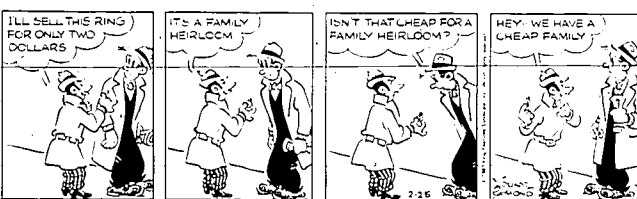
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be alert in all your business dealings at this time. Evening is fine for improving your personal and social life.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who has much ability at solving difficult problems, so give as fine an education as you can and direct it towards business matters for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious studies.

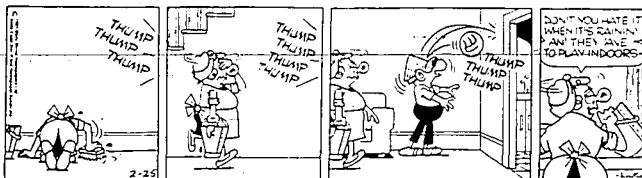
## PEANUTS



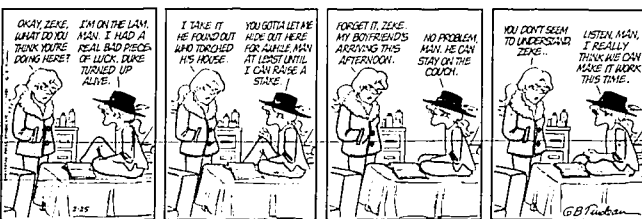
## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Death by peanut butter not unheard of event

Never eat peanut butter in the size lumps off a spoon. That's the advice of the medicines. One bread, it can be controlled by the muscles of the mouth and throat, they say. But plain lumps cannot be manipulated by your internal rubbing, particularly if lodged in tight turns and trapdoors. Death by peanut butter is not unheard of.

Do you know what popularized that drink known as the dry martini? Prohibition. The gin was so bad that the tender tasters had to touch it up with vermouth to get it past their tongues.

Those who study the walrus say that beast just can't stand the color red.

## WOOL, NOT COTTON

Q. Why is it that mountain climbers have to wear wool and not cotton?

A. Wet wool dries out quickly even in the high cold. Cotton doesn't.

A llama can wiggle one ear at a time.

Q. All right, Louie, what do TV star Gary Coleman and ex-quarterback Roger Staubach have in common?

A. Each is an only child. That's about it.

You owe your life to lightning. Without it plants couldn't exist. And without plants, no you.

Q. Are there credit cards in the People's Republic of China?

A. Not yet for the residents. But there's one, recently issued, for foreign visitors. Chinese call it the Prosperity Card.

## BLOODSTAIN

The lab dicks of England's Scotland Yard have advanced their field science to such a degree that they now claim a bloodstain test right at the scene of a crime can show them an amazing amount of information about the party who did the bleeding. Age, sex, medical history, even evidence to suggest where the person lived.

If you want to retire to an out-of-the-way haven, you might consider the jungles of Brazil. Yes, you can find places there without mosquitoes. Wherever swim the pearl fish—they live on larvae—no mosquitoes thrive.

Don't believe "Sequoia" is the only word in the English language with all the vowels, but it's the only one that comes to mind with at least four in a row.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Shalving Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$4.20. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 10686.

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## LATIGO



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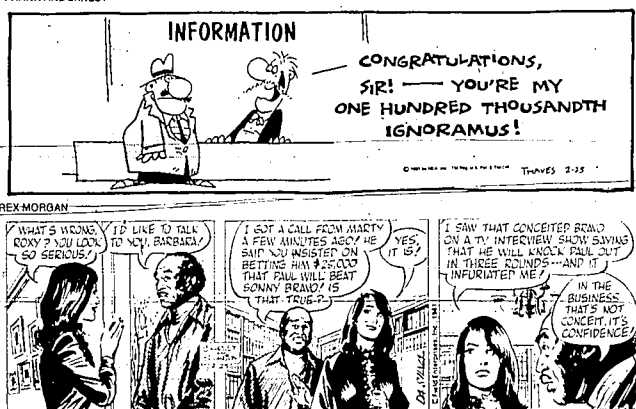


## DENNIS THE MENACE

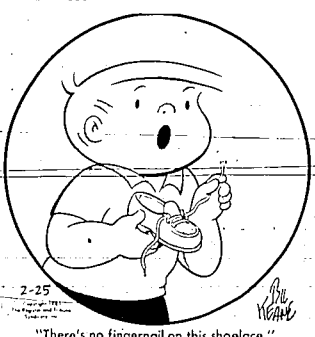


EVEN A WHOLE JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER SHOULDN'T HURT HIA, MRS. MITCHELL.

## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Idaho

## Reagan's budget may mean \$41.4 million in Idaho cuts

POCATELLO (UPI) — Adoption of President Reagan's proposed budget would have a ripple effect in Idaho — up to \$41.4 million in federal money would be lost — the Idaho State Journal reported Tuesday.

A report prepared by Gov. John Evans' Financial Management Division said that of the \$41.4 million, \$5.9 million would be a direct loss to state government, which already is afflicted by a severe budget pinch.

The report will be published this week and issued to state officials, the Journal said.

Officials who compiled the document noted the projected loss was a conservative estimate of the federal budget's possible effect in Idaho.

The largest listed reduction for Idaho would be in Environmental Protection Agency waste treatment funds, some \$16 million of which are distributed throughout Idaho and

\$100,000 of which go to state government.

The Reagan budget would end payment of "unobligated" funds in this fiscal year and drop them all in the next fiscal year. The "unobligated funds" loss would come to \$6 million for 18 Idaho projects in Orofino, Star, Council and other places.

The loss of the "new" money would end work on 21 construction projects — including one at Twin Falls and others at Idaho Falls, Eagle, Bear Lake, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello and Middleton.

Further, if plans to hold the nationwide funding of the EPA projects at \$2.4 billion are adhered to, "the loss would result in slowdown in construction of 20-30 projects planned to be on line in that time period," the report said.

Another large cutback, the report said, would come in the area of Aid to

Dependent Children and Child Support Enforcement: some \$2.5 million would be chopped out of a current Idaho federal expenditure of \$23.1 million.

Still another Reagan proposal with million-dollar impact on Idaho deals with CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). The two Idaho CETA programs, both federally funded, provide money for public-works jobs for "economically disadvantaged" persons.

This proposal's effect would be a \$1 million cut to state government and to local governments of \$9.6 million. In mid-February, some 1,100 Idahoans were employed in the CETA program, the report said.

Out of the current \$36.1 million Medicaid program in Idaho, \$1.95 million would be slashed in the Reagan plan. The state already faces a big shortfall in this program.

## Mine challenges take-over act

BOISE (UPI) — Arabian-owned Sunshine Mining Co. challenged Monday the constitutionality of Idaho's Corporate Take-Over Act in conjunction with its application to merge with three North Idaho mining companies.

The firm's intention to merge with Silver Dollar Mining Co., Sunshine Consolidated, Inc. and Silver Syndicate Inc., all of Wallace, was announced in the form of an application with the Securities and Exchange Commission and came as a surprise to the presidents of two of the companies.

Sunshine, the nation's largest and richest silver producer, operates the properties of all three companies and currently is sinking a shaft which would lead to exploration in what is called the Sunshine Inlet area.

Under the proposal, the Dallas-

based firm plans to offer one share of its stock for 1.2 shares of Silver Dollar, one share for 1.2 shares of Sunshine Consolidated and one share for two shares of Silver Syndicate.

In the hopes of expediting the application procedure for the merger, Sunshine has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise which charges the Idaho Corporate Take-Over Act is over-ridden by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Act under the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The lawsuit contends that the Idaho law conflicts with the Williams Act, a 1968 amendment to the Securities and Exchange Act.

Under the Williams Act, a tender offer commences when it is first published, sent or given to the security-holders after the company has applied with the Securities and

Exchange Commission, the lawsuit says.

But under the Idaho law, a tender offer may be delayed indefinitely under provisions which require a mandatory 20-day waiting period and allow the director of the Idaho Department of Finance to delay the effective date of the tender offer or delay the date by ordering a hearing, the suit says.

In addition, if a hearing is not ordered, it may be held any time during a 40-day period following the filing of the registration application, the suit says.

The suit says the law also allows the Finance Department director to indefinitely extend the due date of the post-hearing determination and to deny registration of a tender offer which has complied with the application under federal rules.

## Pilot sentenced for disappearance

BOISE (UPI) — John Provine, who disappeared with an aircraft on a flight from Boise late last summer and subsequently was charged with obtaining property under false pretenses, was sentenced to seven years probation Monday in 4th District Court.

Fourth District Court Judge Jesse Walters transferred Provine's probation to Texas where Provine now is living. Walters also ordered Provine to pay \$13,000 in restitution within the next two weeks as a condition of probation.

Provine rented an airplane last summer from a Boise flight service and departed from the airport on what was to be a trip to Halley and McCall, according to the flight plan filed with the Boise airport.

However, Provine did not arrive as scheduled and was reported missing. Air searches for Provine's downed craft were instituted without any success.

The plane later was found in North Idaho and Provine was discovered walking down a backcountry road in Nez Perce National Forest several weeks after his departure.

Provine told authorities that his plane had crashed and he had subsisted on plants while waiting to be civilized. However, police found a California parking ticket with Provine's name on it in the airplane, dated after Provine's departure from the Boise airport and an investigation into the disappearance was instituted, resulting in the charges against Provine.

## Corps confirm dam site considerations

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials have confirmed two sites on the upper reaches of the North Fork of the Clearwater river are being considered for high head dams above the mammoth Dworshak Dam.

Col. H.J. Thayer said the sites are among several hundred included in the National Hydroelectric Power Study of potential sites in 11 western states, British Columbia and Alberta.

The new possibility brings up the old question of what plans may or may not be under consideration for

putting in additional generators at Dworshak.

A high head dam above Dworshak, according to opponents of additional generating capacity, would provide enough water to warrant installation of units four, five and six at Dworshak.

It could also lead to additional adjustments and increases in generating capacity from dam to dam in a domino effect, according to detractors, who do not want any further spawning grounds disrupted nor

wilderness land inundated by dam construction.

Among groups announcing early opposition to the proposal is the Ironheaders, a fishermen's group made up mostly of northcentral Idahoans.

The two sites upstream from Dworshak are at Rock Creek and at Salmon Creek. Rock Creek is considered the better of the two in the preliminary report, with a potential generating capacity of 500,000 kilowatts at a cost of 7.7 cents per kilowatt hour.

## Evans: BPA appointment not far off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday the appointment of a new administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration "doesn't seem far away."

Evans took time out Monday from his National Governors' Association meeting to meet with Idaho U.S. Senate James McClure on legislative energy matters and the appointment of a Bonneville Power Administrator.

The Idaho Governor said he and Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh had a brief private meeting on the appointment, which Evans described as "just touching base on a little background information."

Two Idahoans have been prominently mentioned as possible candidates for the BPA job. They are retiring Idaho Public Utilities Commission member Ralph Wickberg and Peter

Johnson, Boise, former president of Trus-Joist, a Boise-based laminated wood manufacturing firm.

Evans, Atiyeh and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, chairman of the National Governors' Association Energy and Environmental Committee who also attended the energy session, all said they were pleased with the rapport they established with McClure.

McClure assured the group he felt the states should have a strong voice in determining how to approach their own energy problems "without being regulated to death" by the federal government.

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## Bi-partisan internship applications available

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is seeking applicants for the 1981 Lyndon Baines Johnson Bi-partisan Intern Program.

Craig said the program provides participants from across the United States the opportunity to spend a month working a congressional office.

"This program, designed to give students an 'insiders look' at Capitol Hill, has been tremendously successful," Craig said. "The program is intended to provide an educational experience for the participants."

The program is open to students enrolled and have completed one year in an institution of higher learning and are between the ages of 18 and 22. The internships cover a one-month period during June and July and pay \$810 for the month.

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# Witness identifies car as same type as sniper's

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A prosecution witness Tuesday said a car seized from Joseph Paul Franklin in Kentucky was identical to one parked in a weed-covered field where a sniper fired fatal shots at two black joggers.

Another witness told a federal court jury he saw a man drive the same type car — a Chevrolet Camaro — into the field — and throw a "long object" into the trunk after shots rang out in the neighborhood.

But neither witness could say whether the driver of the car was Franklin, 31, of Mobile, Ala., a self-proclaimed white supremacist accused of killing two young black men from ambush.

Franklin is charged with violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 16, by murdering them as they jogged out of a city park with two white teen-aged girls.

John A. Fellows said he was returning from a fast-food store near Liberty Park the night of Aug. 20, 1980 when he noticed a metallic brown Camaro parked in a field near the intersection where the men were later shot.

The witness said he walked over to the unattended car and looked in the window. He said the vehicle had plaid seats, a console and out-of-state license plates.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snarr showed Fellows photographs of a Camaro belonging to Franklin, which was impounded by police in Florence, Ky.

Fellows said the model, color, seats, and console were the same as the vehicle he saw in Salt Lake City. But the witness said he did not see the owner of the

vehicle.

Gary Spicer, who lives in a house next to the field, testified he saw a "dark Camaro with mag wheels" drive into the vacant lot and a man get out and open the trunk. Later he heard loud noises, like the backfire of a car, which prompted him to walk out onto his porch twice.

On the second trip out of his house, Spicer said he shined a flashlight into the field and saw a person "wearing a short leather coat and a wide brimmed hat." The man ran towards the Camaro and threw a "long object" into the trunk. Spicer said he believed it was a bolt action rifle.

On cross-examination, Spicer said he also saw another man run from the field a few minutes later. And he testified that he originally told police he thought two people had done the shooting because, "I can't see one guy doing it that quick."

Six shots were fired at the victims and all hit their marks.

Defense Attorney Robert Van Sciver told the jury Monday he believed more than one person had done the shooting. He said the police had decided to make his client a scapegoat in the murders because of Franklin's racist views and his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

The prosecutor told the jury Franklin had such "a passionate and violent hatred" of blacks he shot the two men when he saw them jogging with white girls.

One of the two girl joggers, Carma Ingersoll, 16, Salt Lake City, testified that it was common for bi-racial couples to jog or meet in the park.



Sniper suspect Joseph Paul Franklin, right, is led from U.S. District Court in Salt Lake

## Favored site near Great Falls

# Montana Power chooses coal power plant site

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Power Co. has chosen an area east of Great Falls, Mont., as its favored site for a 350-megawatt, coal-fired power plant known as "Resource 89."

The site was chosen over areas north of Great Falls and near the Montana cities of Shelby and Hardin, which Montana Power president Paul Schmechel said Monday would remain as alternate sites.

All the power produced from Resource 89 would remain in Montana, and up to 100 megawatts might be used by rural electric cooperatives, which have been asked to help finance the project, Schmechel said.

The final site must be approved by the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. Schmechel said application for a building permit will be made in the fall, and anticipated that approval would be granted within three years.

Construction is planned to start in 1985. The plant should begin operation by 1989, based "on the supposition that we will have the financial wherewithal to finance it," Schmechel said.

"We are planning the site to accommodate a second unit of like size as Resource 89," Schmechel said. Power from the second plant would probably

be needed in Montana by 1996, he said.

Resource 89, Schmechel said, would burn coal mined in the Great Falls area, southeastern Montana or northern Wyoming, "based on competitive bids." The Burlington Northern railroad would transport the coal, he said.

Resource 89 would cost \$535 million in 1989 values, Schmechel estimated. Up to 1,000 persons would be employed during construction, and 160 permanent employees would operate and maintain the plant, he added.

Resource 89 is the fifth major coal-fired power plant project in Montana

in which Montana Power has an interest.

The Great Falls-area site is several hundred miles from the southeastern Montana complex of four plants at Colstrip.

Colstrip Units 1 and 2, owned jointly with Puget Sound Power & Light,

produce a total of 660 megawatts. Montana Power, PSP&L, Washington Water Power, Portland General Electric, Pacific Power & Light and electricity cooperatives are financing construction of Colstrip Units 3 and 4, which are planned to produce 1,400 megawatts by 1985.

## Montana House OKs 70 mph

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana House has given tentative approval to raising the state speed limit to 70 mph on Interstate highways in the state.

The plan approved by a majority of representatives Monday would include a clause allowing a maximum 65 mph limit on primary and secondary state highways.

## Third horse show

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Third Annual Paso Fino Horse Show will be held this year in the coastal town of Guayama March 7 and 8. About 150 of the top smooth-gaited horses are expected to compete in the various events. There also will be a folkloric show, a crafts exhibit and other cultural activities.

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## Utah House approves 6 percent gas markup

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House of Representatives has passed a bill which would require gasoline retailers to mark up their products at least 6 percent over wholesale prices.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Sherm Harmer, R-Salt Lake, is designed to protect independently-owned service stations from so-called "unfair competition" by cut-rate self-service outlets owned by major oil companies.

Harmer's bill won House approval Monday on a 38-2 vote and was sent to the Senate.

The Salt Lake Republican claims big oil companies are trying to run independently-operated stations out of business. He said the major refiners often operate stations where they sell self-service gas at or below the wholesale price they charge independent operators.

"Big oil is bigger and stronger than ever before," Harmer said. "The oil companies are drying up independent stations to limit competition."

But State Rep. John Hollingshaus, R-Salt Lake, who works for Chevron Oil — said major oil companies are not trying to run independents out of business.

Hollingshaus said company-owned, self-service stations have replaced many independently-operated, full-service outlets in Utah to fill a demand for low-priced gasoline.

The bill passed by the House is a substitute for an earlier Harmer proposal to prevented major oil refiners from operating gas stations in Utah.

The House members also voted to make it less risky to break the 55 mph speed limit in Utah.

## Rape suspect makes threats

SPOKANE (UPI) — A man believed to be the south hill rapist has said he will kill himself after killing police chief Robert Panther and Spokesman-Review editor Robert Rose.

The police began investigating the anonymous, life-threatening phone call last Friday.

Rose did not find out his life was threatened until Monday.

The man who received the call was not identified.

But police did say he knew what word was missing in a letter sent to

the paper a week ago. The word had been blotted out so whenever a call was received, the letter-writer could be identified.

The caller was calm and apparently didn't swear during his conversation. But he did utter the threat and added he was exasperated that no one appeared to be taking him seriously.

Officers have been looking for a suspect in some 20 south side rapes which occurred over the last two years.

The police are investigating the matter.

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Change to Smith's and Pocket the Change

# Nation's factories receive fewer orders during January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders to the nation's factories for manufactured goods declined 2.2 percent in January.

The decline was due mostly to the decrease in automobile, steel and shipbuilding business, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

New orders for durable goods declined \$1.8 billion to \$80.9 billion, the first such decline since August, when orders dropped 2.7 percent.

A Commerce Department specialist said orders were almost entirely pulled down by declines in automobile assembly, shipbuilding and steel orders. Offsetting the declines somewhat were increased orders reported for machinery, up 6.8 percent from December.

After increasing in December, the portion of orders coming from the Pentagon declined 28 percent, while non-defense capital goods orders went up 8.4 percent. Durable goods are those designed to last at least

three years, including major appliances and automobiles, and the pace of their manufacture is regarded as one indicator of the underlying strength of the economy.

But most economists believe that the average consumer's interest in long term purchases, which often involve taking on additional monthly payments, is also influenced to a large degree by the extent of confidence in the future, both of the economy

generally and of individual earning prospects. During the month, manufacturers shipped \$80.2 billion worth of durables, continuing the upward trend in shipments evident since last August.

But the fact that the value of shipments neared the value of orders cut, to almost nothing the growth in unfilled orders, which can serve as a reserve momentum for the economy. The backlog itself was measured at \$600 million, up 0.2 percent.

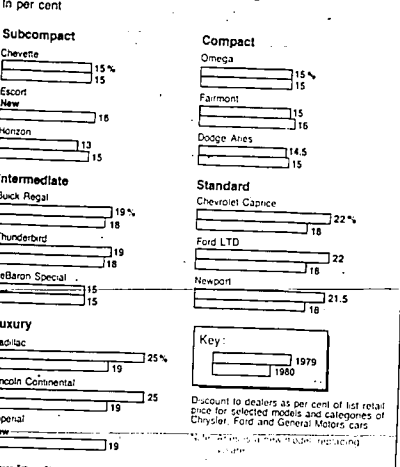
## Business

Wednesday, February 25, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D



### Discounts to car dealers



## Supreme Court gives nod to bank investment funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important ruling for commercial banking, the Supreme Court Tuesday held that bank holding companies may set up and manage closed-end investment funds.

A Federal Reserve Board rule advising bank holding companies to advise, organize and manage such funds was invalidated by a federal appeals court on grounds there must be complete separation between the securities business and the commercial banking.

Coming down on the side of the banks, Justice John Paul Stevens noted 1972 amendments to the Bank Holding Company Act "broadened the Federal Reserve Board's authority to determine when an activity is sufficiently related to banking to be permissible for a nonbanking subsidiary of a bank holding company."

In its 6-0 ruling, with three justices not participating, the high court reversed the appeals court finding. The ruling means the holding companies — which control one or more commercial banks — may set up and manage the closed-end investment funds, which seldom issue shares after their initial organization.

In arguments before the high court, the government had warned that allowing the appeals court opinion to stand would affect 10 closed-end investment companies — one-sixth of all the major firms — with assets of approximately \$670 million.

However, the securities industry maintained Congress "did not want the banking industry involved in sponsored investment funds."

A 1971 high court ruling struck down an attempt to allow national banks to

operate open-ended or mutual investment funds.

The court also upheld the Fed's determination that acting as an investment adviser for a closed-end investment company is allowable under the 1956 Bank Holding Act, subject to Federal Reserve Board restrictions.

Under challenge before the court were 1972 Federal Reserve Board regulations authorized bank holding companies to organize and manage closed-end investment companies.

The Fed imposed certain restrictions on the holding companies, including prohibiting them from engaging directly or indirectly in the sale or distribution of any securities issued by any investment company.

The regulations were challenged by the Investment Company Institute, a trade association for open-end or

mutual fund investment companies — firms that sell and redeem securities continuously.

The institute said the regulations violated provisions of the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 which restricts bank holding companies from certain securities activities.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia agreed, overturning the regulations on grounds the 1933 act was intended to "divorce investment from commercial banking."

Also, the court said the regulations violated the Bank Holding Company Act, which authorized bank holding companies to acquire only firms with activities "closely related to banking."

Justices Potter Stewart, William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell took no part in deciding the case.

### Interest rate dip lures some investors

## Trading pace up, stocks manage gain

NEW YORK — Stock prices gained ground Tuesday for the third consecutive session — barely — in stepped up trading as some investors celebrated lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 4 points at the outset following Monday's 9.14-point surge, managed to rise 0.87 point to 946.10.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.07 to 72.91 and the price of a share increased two cents. Advances topped declines 881-575 among the 1,857 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 43,960,000 shares, up from 39,590,000 traded Monday, an indication that some institutions came back into the market after a lengthy absence.

Analysts said a wider variety of stocks moved in this session than in the past several days when blue-chip issues dominated the activity and pushed some averages such as the Dow Industrials disproportionately higher.

Investors were encouraged that most of the nation's major banks have lowered their prime rate to 19 percent from 19 1/2 percent. Several lending institutions lowered their rates to 18 1/2 percent.

But many traders still were restrained by the uncertainties that surround President Reagan's economic plan that calls for tax cuts and spending restrictions.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the course of the day totaled 49,860,800 shares, compared with 43,337,100 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.26 to 533.25 and the price of a share increased 7 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.88 to 193.94.

At 4 p.m., Ralston-Purina was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 10 1/2 in trading that included block trades of 550,000 shares and 350,000 shares, both at 10 1/2.

GK Technology, the second most active issue, climbed 4 1/2 to 48 1/2 after an opening block of 205,000 shares at 48 1/2 and Penn Central tacked on 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. Penn Central has agreed to buy GK for \$50 a share. GK directors accepted the bid, which is \$90 million higher than one made in November.

Sony Corp. was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, gaining 3/4 to 16 1/2.

Texas International Corp. another active issue, rose 2 1/2 to 31 1/2 before trading was halted. The company said it has found seven more potentially productive zones in its wildcat well in

St. Bernard Parish, La.

MCA Corp. gained 3/4 to 47 1/2. The entertainment company had fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.13 a share, versus \$1.90 a year ago, and has signed a long-term agreement to distribute American Pictures, Distribution's (Britain) motion pictures in the United States and Canada.

Deere & Co. (ex-dividend) rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2 even though the company reported first-quarter earnings of 60 cents a share, versus \$1.03 a year ago.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 312-279 among the 801 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,600,000 shares, compared with 4,240,000 traded Monday.

Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active Amex issue, up 1/2 to 48 1/2 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 48 1/2. Gulf Oil of Canada followed, unchanged at 21 1/2. Inter-City Gas was third, up 1/4 to 14 1/2.

Data Access plunged 3 to 16 1/2. The company's president, Gerald Cicconi, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Philadelphia on interstate securities fraud charges stemming from a period before he became head of Data Access.

Post Corp. gained 5 1/2 to 31 1/2 before trading was halted because of an order influx. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock.

**Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials**

High 955.63  
Low 938.77  
Close 946.10

Up... 0.87  
February 24, 1981

**N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile**

Up	Down	Unch.
880	579	402

Issues Traded: 1861  
Index: 72.89 up 0.07

- Composite Volume - 50,809,620

**S. & P. Composite**

127.39 up 0.04

## Awaiting rebates Sales of cars in steep dive

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic car sales in mid-February plunged 22.7 percent below last year.

They slid to their lowest level for the period since 1962 as dealers held off sales in anticipation of late-starting cash rebate programs.

Chrysler Corp., which had its rebate program operating throughout the Feb. 11-20 period, reported continued sales strength. Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. said they had huge sales gains after their rebates — temporary price cuts — took effect late in the period.

Industry reports Tuesday showed the five domestic automakers sold 168,787 cars in mid-February, down 22.7 percent from 218,239 in the same period last year. That daily selling rate of 18,754 was the lowest for the period since the industry recorded a daily rate of 17,184 in 1962.

GM reported sales of 99,853 U.S.-built cars, down 27.4 percent from 137,517 last year. Ford sales of 49,368 cars were off 23.9 percent from 62,955. Chrysler said it sold 19,294 domestic models, up 4.5 percent from 18,467.

Volkswagen of America sales of 5,472 U.S.-built Rabbit sedans were up 1.3 percent from 5,401 last year. American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,800, a decline of 2.5 percent from 3,889. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Ford and GM confirmed suspicions that car sales would go slack before rebates were formally announced and then increase dramatically.

"Mid-February sales came to life the last two days of the sales period," Philip E. Benton Jr., Ford's vice president in charge of North American sales, said.

"Dealers report greatly increased showroom traffic and eagerness to buy," Robert D. Burger, vice president in charge of GM's marketing staff, said. "The program is definitely increasing GM's sales."

GM is offering rebates of \$500 and \$700 on select small and mid-sized cars, while Ford is giving 10 percent off base sticker prices. Buyers may not realize that full amount because dealers must contribute a share of the rebate and may recover their contribution in the selling price.

Chrysler rebates are 7 percent of the retail price of the car — the industry's strongest current rebate program.

## Home building off 25% despite late '80 surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — New housing construction plunged 25 percent in 1980 from the year before for its worst performance since 1975.

However, it gained 10 percent in the final quarter of the year, a survey by a business information group showed Tuesday.

High mortgage rates, however, will

continue to restrain the housing market in 1981, limiting new residential construction to a 10 percent gain over 1980's depressed total, the report by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said.

It said Houston, Los Angeles and Dallas led the nation in new housing

activity last year.

The study showed new housing starts totaled 1,328,016 last year, compared to 1,764,637 in 1979. Construction dropped sharply in the first two quarters of the year, began recovering in the third quarter and jumped 10 percent to 374,913 units in the fourth quarter from 360,284 for the

same period a year earlier.

"Home buyers will continue having to adjust to high levels of mortgage rates and erratic availability of mortgage credit," George A. Christie, Dodge vice president and chief economist, said.



Sylvia Porter

## Educational courses, advancement must be linked

Field Enterprises, Inc.  
Sixth of nine parts

Tax deductions for education expenses can be extremely valuable to you — not only in the dollar amount you can save by the deductions but in the benefits to your whole life inherent in the education you obtain.

However, while the expenses of education intended to sharpen or improve your skills in performing your job are deductible, you must be able to show that the courses you took were chosen for the purposes you claim.

Expect no sympathy from the Tax Court if the IRS disallows your deduction for the courses are not reasonably related to your job.

As an illustration, a lawyer who specialized in handling cases on appeal claimed a deduction for certain

graduate-level courses in English literature at Georgetown University on the basis that the courses helped him by improving his writing and speaking skills required in the practice of law.

The IRS barred his deduction and in 1980, the Tax Court agreed. The connection between the courses he took and his job of preparing legal briefs and presenting legal arguments as an appellate attorney was insufficient and too remote. The Tax Court noted that not one of the courses he took was related to improving his writing skills — as, say, a course in creative writing might do.

The implication seems to be that the court might have upheld his deduction for courses that directly improved his writing skills on the grounds that this would enable him to write better legal briefs.

Another Tax Court decision stressed the importance of being able to prove that your courses directly help improve your job skills.

Here a clinical social worker decided to undergo psychoanalysis — to help her distinguish her own personality problems from those of her patients and thereby to enable her to provide better treatment for them. She already was certified and licensed under state law as a clinical social worker, so she didn't need the psychoanalysis for that purpose, nor did she need it to retain that status. In addition, the psychoanalysis did not qualify her for any higher or different job.

She deducted the cost of her psychoanalysis as a business deduction expense (She could not deduct it as a medical expense because she didn't undertake it primarily to alle-

viate mental illness.)

IRS disallowed the deduction. But the Tax Court upheld the social worker because her psychoanalysis maintained and improved the skills required in her profession, and didn't qualify her for a new profession. In the case of a clinical social worker who herself practices psychotherapy with her clients, there is a direct relationship when she undergoes psychoanalysis to increase her skills in her own employment, says the Research Institute of America.

Because this is so significant an area for income tax deductions and because so many key points are misunderstood, here are answers to frequent queries about education, jobs and careers.

Q. I am a physician in general practice, taking courses to qualify as a surgeon. Are these deductible?

A. Yes. A physician is permitted to deduct the costs of qualifying for a specialty with the medical field.

Q. Are laboratory fees, books, etc., included along with tuition in education expenses?

A. Yes.

Q. Is the cost of a correspondence school course deductible if it meets all other requirements?

A. Yes.

Q. To attend college so I can take courses to hold my job, I must travel to another city. Are these costs deductible?

A. If your education expenses qualify for deduction, then your cost of travel, meals, shelter while away from home also are deductible, assuming the costs are primarily to take the courses.

Q. I am a public accountant. To qualify for the CPA exam, I must take

some extra college courses. Are these deductible?

A. No. These expenses are intended to meet the minimum requirements to become a CPA.

Q. Can I deduct the costs of commuting to the school where I take courses?

A. No. This applies whether you take the courses in your home city or a distant city. The cost of going for your permanent or temporary residence to the school is a nondeductible commuting expense.

SHOCKER! Four of the Tax Court decisions on education expenses favorable to taxpayers I've disclosed are not even mentioned in the U.S. government's tax guide. (See the first column in this series.)

Next: Business Expenses: Breaks and Sobcasts

# Closing prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)**  
Following are selected national commodity prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Absolut	1.70	P. 10.115	574.14
Alcoa	1.80	32.11	22.78
Alcoa Chem	1.80	32.11	22.78
AMX	1.80	32.11	22.78
Amstar	1.80	32.11	22.78
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Amstar	1.80	32.11	22.78

DuPont	1.80	11.54	45.14
Exxon	1.80	11.54	45.14
Dynalene	1.80	11.54	45.14
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Dynalene	1.80	11.54	45.14
Dynalene	1.80	11.54	45.14

# Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)**—Livestock:  
Cattle and calves 500 lbs or lower: No. 1 300-340 to 40.00; No. 2 340-380 to 37.50; No. 3 380-420 to 35.00; No. 4 420-460 to 32.50; No. 5 460-500 to 30.00; No. 6 500-540 to 27.50; No. 7 540-580 to 25.00; No. 8 580-620 to 22.50; No. 9 620-660 to 20.00; No. 10 660-700 to 17.50; No. 11 700-740 to 15.00; No. 12 740-780 to 12.50; No. 13 780-820 to 10.00; No. 14 820-860 to 7.50; No. 15 860-900 to 5.00; No. 16 900-940 to 2.50; No. 17 940-980 to 0.00; No. 18 980-1020 to 0.00; No. 19 1020-1060 to 0.00; No. 20 1060-1100 to 0.00; No. 21 1100-1140 to 0.00; No. 22 1140-1180 to 0.00; No. 23 1180-1220 to 0.00; No. 24 1220-1260 to 0.00; No. 25 1260-1300 to 0.00; No. 26 1300-1340 to 0.00; No. 27 1340-1380 to 0.00; No. 28 1380-1420 to 0.00; No. 29 1420-1460 to 0.00; No. 30 1460-1500 to 0.00; No. 31 1500-1540 to 0.00; No. 32 1540-1580 to 0.00; No. 33 1580-1620 to 0.00; No. 34 1620-1660 to 0.00; No. 35 1660-1700 to 0.00; No. 36 1700-1740 to 0.00; No. 37 1740-1780 to 0.00; No. 38 1780-1820 to 0.00; No. 39 1820-1860 to 0.00; No. 40 1860-1900 to 0.00; No. 41 1900-1940 to 0.00; No. 42 1940-1980 to 0.00; No. 43 1980-2020 to 0.00; No. 44 2020-2060 to 0.00; No. 45 2060-2100 to 0.00; No. 46 2100-2140 to 0.00; No. 47 2140-2180 to 0.00; No. 48 2180-2220 to 0.00; No. 49 2220-2260 to 0.00; No. 50 2260-2300 to 0.00; No. 51 2300-2340 to 0.00; No. 52 2340-2380 to 0.00; No. 53 2380-2420 to 0.00; No. 54 2420-2460 to 0.00; No. 55 2460-2500 to 0.00; No. 56 2500-2540 to 0.00; No. 57 2540-2580 to 0.00; No. 58 2580-2620 to 0.00; No. 59 2620-2660 to 0.00; No. 60 2660-2700 to 0.00; No. 61 2700-2740 to 0.00; No. 62 2740-2780 to 0.00; No. 63 2780-2820 to 0.00; No. 64 2820-2860 to 0.00; No. 65 2860-2900 to 0.00; No. 66 2900-2940 to 0.00; No. 67 2940-2980 to 0.00; No. 68 2980-3020 to 0.00; No. 69 3020-3060 to 0.00; No. 70 3060-3100 to 0.00; No. 71 3100-3140 to 0.00; No. 72 3140-3180 to 0.00; No. 73 3180-3220 to 0.00; No. 74 3220-3260 to 0.00; No. 75 3260-3300 to 0.00; No. 76 3300-3340 to 0.00; No. 77 3340-3380 to 0.00; No. 78 3380-3420 to 0.00; No. 79 3420-3460 to 0.00; No. 80 3460-3500 to 0.00; No. 81 3500-3540 to 0.00; No. 82 3540-3580 to 0.00; No. 83 3580-3620 to 0.00; No. 84 3620-3660 to 0.00; No. 85 3660-3700 to 0.00; No. 86 3700-3740 to 0.00; No. 87 3740-3780 to 0.00; No. 88 3780-3820 to 0.00; No. 89 3820-3860 to 0.00; No. 90 3860-3900 to 0.00; No. 91 3900-3940 to 0.00; No. 92 3940-3980 to 0.00; No. 93 3980-4020 to 0.00; No. 94 4020-4060 to 0.00; No. 95 4060-4100 to 0.00; No. 96 4100-4140 to 0.00; No. 97 4140-4180 to 0.00; No. 98 4180-4220 to 0.00; No. 99 4220-4260 to 0.00; No. 100 4260-4300 to 0.00; No. 101 4300-4340 to 0.00; No. 102 4340-4380 to 0.00; No. 103 4380-4420 to 0.00; No. 104 4420-4460 to 0.00; No. 105 4460-4500 to 0.00; No. 106 4500-4540 to 0.00; No. 107 4540-4580 to 0.00; No. 108 4580-4620 to 0.00; No. 109 4620-4660 to 0.00; No. 110 4660-4700 to 0.00; No. 111 4700-4740 to 0.00; No. 112 4740-4780 to 0.00; No. 113 4780-4820 to 0.00; No. 114 4820-4860 to 0.00; No. 115 4860-4900 to 0.00; No. 116 4900-4940 to 0.00; 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# Home buyers may encounter different purchase rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who buy houses during the next 10 years are likely to find many of the ground rules changed, a group of experts predicts.

Instead of being fixed over 25 or 30 years, monthly mortgage payments may rise and fall with inflation.

When a house increases in value, the mortgage lender may share that gain with the owner.

Moreover, the lender may not be the savings and loan associations that now provide roughly half of all mortgage money, but pension funds or another householder.

Such changes were foreseen by housing and mortgage experts who took part in a two-day conference of the Federal National Mortgage Association, a congressionally-chartered corporation that buys mortgages from local lenders, freeing their money to issue more mortgages.

The reason for the impending changes, participants agreed, is the "deep trouble" the present housing finance system is in.

The system was designed in the 1930s for an era of little inflation. That allowed savings and loan associations to borrow money from depositors over short periods, lend it out in long-term mortgages at fixed rates and generally make money.

During the last two years of unprecedented double-digit inflation, the interest these thrift institutions must pay to attract depositors — mainly on certificates of deposit at above-passbook rates — has risen sharply. But much of the interest they earn is locked at lower rates set years ago in long-term mortgages.

Rollin Bernard, head of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said savings and loans now earn an average 9 percent on mortgages, while many pay an average of more than 10 percent to depositors.

"There is no way our business can live with that kind of investment," he said. Savings and loans, he added, are staying in business largely by drawing on "reserves" they built up in better years. They can't do that forever.

The consensus of the meeting was that the best remedy would be reduced inflation.

But, in case that doesn't happen soon, many participants urged — and expect — greater use of mortgages with interest rates and monthly payments that vary with inflation.

California-chartered institutions have been authorized to offer these types of mortgages since 1975. Federal regulators have begun to permit them nationwide.

That means the amount of interest lenders earn on mortgages increases when the interest rates they pay to depositors rise with inflation.

Kenneth Rosen, business professor at the University of California at Berkeley, says one advantage to consumers would be a lower starting mortgage rate.

Lenders, he said, no longer would have to lock on an "inflation premium" — a higher rate — to cover their fears of future inflation.

"It is clear," said David E. Stahl, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, "that in the future the borrower will assume the risk of inflation, not the saver."

"Is it going to be hard on consumers? Yes. Do they have an option? No," said Stahl.

A similar proposal is the "shared appreciation mortgage." The buyer agrees that when the house is sold the lender will get a cut of the increased value. In return, the original buyer gets a lower mortgage rate.

Conference participants agreed the demand for mortgages during this decade is likely to exceed what the savings and loan industry can supply. This is expected to push mortgage rates up relative to other rates, increasingly attracting other kinds of lenders to the mortgage market.

Participants said more and more home owners are already finding that to sell their houses at today's interest rates they must help the buyer by assuming part of the mortgage in the form of a second trust.

## A short guide to short selling

• Short selling is basically the reverse of the customary market practice of buying a stock in hopes of selling it at a higher price. In a short sale, the trader sells stock that he does not own and must borrow from a broker in order to buy it back at a lower price.



• To sell short, the trader must open a margin account with the broker. Under the rules of the New York Stock Exchange, the account cannot be less than \$2,000.

• The seller must put up 50 percent of the market value of the stock that is borrowed and sold, and usually must maintain at least 25 percent of the value of the securities held in the account.

• The concept of short selling also can be used to protect a profit in a stock that the owner does not yet want to sell in order to delay the tax due on his capital gain. This market device, often used at the end of the year, is called selling short against the box.



• The Securities and Exchange Commission prohibits short sales except on an up tick — that is, at a price higher than the previous sale of the stock — or an even tick, which is the same price as previous transactions, provided they were higher than the last different price.



Warnings: • Because of the high risk in short selling, stock market experts warn that it is only for the most knowledgeable and savvy investors.

• Brokers strongly urge that the trader combine short selling with other market devices in order to prevent large losses if prices should rise. These include stop buy orders and writing a call option.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

## Neglected ignition system slashes auto's gas mileage

By DAN JEDLIKA  
©Chicago Sun-Times

If you want more miles per gallon, you should know that nine of the ten most-neglected auto parts are in the fuel and ignition systems, according to a national survey.

These systems can significantly affect fuel economy of autos ranging from small economy cars to luxury cruisers.

The survey's conclusions are based on electronic engine analyses by Fram Corp. of more than 1,200 cars during Fram's free consumer diagnostic service program.

Approximately 40 percent of the 1,200 cars examined showed high emissions levels, which are a "sure sign of neglect," said Dave Bowman, Fram's technical services manager.

High emissions levels usually indicate too much oil being burned in the engine. "This often occurs when filters are clogged, or other parts have begun to wear out," Bowman explained. "If these motorists continue to neglect necessary maintenance, they can expect costly repair bills."

Fram found that of the ten most-neglected parts, five were in the fuel system, four in the ignition system and one in the cooling system.

The fuel filter was the most-neglected part. Nearly one-third of the cars analyzed contained poorly maintained fuel filters. The crankcase breather filter was next, with 27 percent showing signs of neglect, followed by the idle speed with 26 percent. Nearly 25 percent of

the cars checked had dirty air filters. All these parts are in the fuel system.

The other most frequently neglected parts in order of decreasing neglect included engine timing, spark plugs, rotor (all in ignition system), Fuel valve (fuel system), spark plug wires (ignition system) and the fan belt (cooling system).

Best-maintained component? It was the battery, with only 10 of 1,223 checked showing signs of neglect.

Bowman said self-service gasoline stations are one reason why these vital parts are neglected. "Many motorists enjoy lower fuel prices at self-service stations, but they no longer have a mechanic there reminding them to check the oil on other parts," he said. "They fill up, drive away — and forget to look under the hood."

Another factor causing motorists to neglect regular maintenance is their contention that driving less to conserve fuel results in less maintenance, Bowman said. In a separate Fram survey of 1,000 drivers, approximately half said they believed that less-

frequent service is needed when driving is reduced.

"But driving less or going shorter distances puts a vehicle in the 'severe driving' category — as defined in the small print of owners' manuals," Bowman said. "This means motorists must pay more attention to car filter-change intervals."

Owners' manuals describe severe driving as short, stop-go driving, and as extensive idling, towing heavy loads or driving in dusty or hilly areas.

The Fram survey revealed that 84 percent of the nation's drivers fall into this category.

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## Sullivan Farm Equipment AUCTION

Sale Location: 1050 West 025 South, Rupert, Idaho, or 3 1/2 miles west of Paul, 1 mile north then 1 mile west, 1/4 mile south. Watch for sale markers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Will be Served

### TRACTORS — TRACTORS

John Deere 4020 tractor, has cab, good rubber and new clutch, 4020 duals — John Deere 3010 tractor, good rubber, good condition, 3010 duals — Ford Jubilee tractor, good rubber, good condition, Ford duals — International 806 tractor has 400 hrs. on major engine overhaul, with new clutch and T.A.

### TRUCKS — TRUCKS

1973 International tractor 16 wheeler, has 5 speed 2 speed, Omaha 15 ft. grain bed with single ram scissor hoist — 1964 International tractor 1700 10 wheeler, top gear has 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed 2 speed, 9x20 rubber — 1959 International A160, has 4 speed 2 speed, has 16 ft. bed boat.

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey No. 57 3 bottom 16 inch hydraulic turn over, high clearance spring trip plow, with trash turners — 5 ft. row low plow packer — Massey No. 52 14 ft. disc, with cut away disc in front — John Deere 10 ft. roller harrow, smooth front end pack — Schmitz 10 ft. tillage pack with leveling bar — 3 point offset 5 ft. disc — 3 section 5 ft. wooden harrows — 2 section 7 ft. steel harrows — 3 point 15 ft. m/tee springline harrow — Dunham 10 ft. roller harrow, row feel in front.

### COMBINE AND HAYING EQUIPMENT

1957 John Deere Model 35 combine, 12 ft. cut, with 88 inch bean pickup — Massey Model 36 swather 14 ft. cut with conditioner — 1974 Massey 124 PTO baler, string tie — Case 1000 choriari type side rake — Ferguson 3 point 6 bar power take off side rake.

### PLANTING — THINNING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

John Deere Model 71 6 row flex planter, mounted on double tool bar — International No. 39 double disc 16 hole grain drill with seed attachment — Ford 4 row cultivator — International 6 row cultivator, has 2 1/2 inch main bar with 3 1/2 inch diamond bars — 2 John Deere 6 row beet or bean cultivators — International 4 row planter with double disc — 3 point 14 pt. 2 1/2 inch tool bar — 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch straight shank — 2 Eversman guide guage wheels — John Deere crop duster — 3 EZ Flow pesticide applicators — Tool bar with Ace 6 row weevil sprayers.

### OTHER EQUIPMENT

Ace 12 ft. double drum beater, all rubber with scalpers set up for 6, 24 inch rows — Bower 6 row bean cutter — John Deere 3 point 20 ft. Dillon liquid sprayer, has fiberglas tank and pump with 20 ft. boom spread — 2 1/2 horse gas driven centrifugal pump — Olson potato beater — 12 ft. PTO corrugate opener bar — 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 inch straight shank — 2 set of front tires for 4020 or 3010 — Wide front and for Farmall — 2 hand gas pumps — 150 gallon pump, fuel tank single compartment — Pickup 120 gallon fuel tank, with dual compartments, with 2 hand pumps — Approximately 100 1 inch by 1/2 inch aluminum and plastic tubes. Approximately 50 1/2 inch by 48 inch plastic tubes — John Deere 6 Row Electronic Beet Thinner.

### MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 100 motor bike 2 yrs. old — Yamaha 90 motor cycle.

THERE WILL BE SOME MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

TRUCK LOADING RAMP ON GROUNDS.

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale

Owner: JAMES SULLIVAN

**BILL ESTES and Associates**  
AUCTIONEERS  
Bill Estes  
Home 554 8924  
Fax 554 6734  
Merv May  
425 5733  
Lon Hatch  
678 0792

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Saturday  
Snake River Auction

**Wednesday, Feb. 25th**  
FRANK YAMAGATA AUCTION  
East Jerome, Corvallis, Feb. 25th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers, & Messersmith

**Thursday, Feb. 26th**  
CARL & JOYCE ROLAND  
Farm Machinery Auction  
Buhl, Adv. Feb. 26th  
Masters Auction Service

**Thursday, Feb. 26th**  
BILL EWIN MOBLEY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION  
Adv. Feb. 24th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

**Thursday, Feb. 26th**  
POTUCEK FARM ESTATE AUCTION  
Adv. Feb. 24th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

**Friday, Feb. 27th**  
HOT SPRINGS RANCH CONSIGNMENT AUCTION  
STOCK COW SALE  
Gooding Livestock Commission Co., Gooding, Id.  
Auctioneers: Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

**Friday, Feb. 27th**  
JAMES SULLIVAN FARM EQUIPMENT, RUPERT  
Adv. Feb. 25th  
Bill Estes & Associates

**Friday, Feb. 27th**  
GENE RUTHERFORD AUCTION  
Adv. Feb. 25th  
Masters Auction Service

**Friday, Feb. 27th**  
RICHARD GRIGG FARM MACHINERY AUCTION  
Adv. Feb. 25th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

**Saturday, Feb. 28th**  
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE, TWIN FALLS  
Adv. Feb. 26th  
Masters Auction Service

**Saturday, Feb. 28th**  
JOAN BRUGGENKAMP AUCTION  
Adv. Feb. 26th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

**Saturday, Feb. 28th**  
CLET HUMPHRES FARM AUCTION  
East of Jerome, Adv. Feb. 26th  
Wart, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

**Sunday, March 1st**  
STEVE & DEBRA KINKADE AUCTION  
Buhl, Adv. Feb. 27th  
Masters Auction Service

**Sunday, March 1st**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Adv. Feb. 27th  
Jery James Auctioneer

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**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**  
Located 1 1/2 miles north of Hammett, 15.4 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch, roll bar, power steering, power brakes, power lift — Ford 800 tractor, 3 point hitch, live PTO, live lift and wide front end — Case VAC tractor with wide front end and Eagle hitch — Set of 14.5 x 38 tires and wheels with John Deere hubs.

**BEAN EQUIPMENT**  
Lillian hi cap 6200 adble bean combine, P.T.O. operated and hydraulic dump bin — IHC scylo air 8 row planter with 3 point hitch, press wheels for boots and beans with hydraulic markers — Lockwood 8 row bean windrower, semi roll and PTO — Speedy 8 row frame mounted bean cutter — Speedy 6 row front bean cutter — Lillian rolling cultivator, 8 row, 3 point hitch, set up for beans — New set of Pickett bean dividers 6 to 8 rows, hydraulic lift and front mount — 4 gandy applicators.

**PICKUP — CAR**  
1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with automatic and V8 motor — 1969 Buick 4 door sedan, electric brakes and automatic transmission

**GROUND WORKING & OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
John Deere 3 bottom plow, Model F835, trash shear pin beams, hydraulic turn and 3 point hitch — 8 row rod weeder, hydraulic disc and 3 point hitch — 6 steel harrows with drawbars — Lillian 10 ft. roller harrow, 4 spider applicator with 3 point hitch — Spudnic potato planter, self propelled, 30 ft. boom, single phase electric motors, hydraulic lift and 6 ft. stringer — Lockwood 35 ft. spud roller with stringer and single phase motor — 20 ft. 8 in. grain auger with PTO and 3 point hitch — John Deere Model R Manure Spreader — John Deere 5 ft. blade 3 PH — John Deere 12 ft. corrugate opener, 3 PH — Feed ditch cleaner — Oliver grain drill, double disc.

**SPRINKLER PIPE & IRRIGATION PUMPS**  
70 1/4 mile lines of hook and latch solid set irrigation pipe — 1/4 mile of 4 in. main line with valves — 1000 ft. of 6 in. main line — Layno Bowler 40 HP irrigation pump with panel — Barkley 30 HP irrigation pump with panel — Hydraulic pipe press for sprinkler pipe — 1000 fiber extensions, 3 to 4 foot long — Christmas tree pipe trailer with adjustable axle.

**BEE BOARDS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
30 partially full bee boards — Cultivator tools, electric motors, etc., but not a large amount of miscellaneous as come early.

**THE FOLLOWING BELONG TO STEVEN C. YOUNG**  
3 wood harrows, International H. tractor with bean cultivator, Massey Ferguson 1130 D. tractor, International 56 baler, John Deere 10 tandem disc on rubber, 3 section spring tooth harrow, 2 section steel harrow, 6 John Deere planter units, Renn 6 row cultivator, DGL tool bar w/tires, wood french bed spud bed.

**THE FOLLOWING BELONG TO DARREL YOST**  
IHC 966 diesel tractor with wide front end, full cab, 3 point hitch, power steering, power brakes, 15.5 x 38 rubber, dual hydraulics — Du-Al Model 3100 hydraulic loader with 6 ft. hydraulic bucket, like new — Set of 15.5 x 38 snap-on duals — Gleason Model L self propelled combine with combine and 12 ft. headers — 1969 Chevrolet 2 ton cab over truck with 5.8 2 speed, 366 V8 motor, 9.00 x 20 rubber with 16 ft. metal grain and stock bed and hydraulic hoist.

**GROUND WORKING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT**  
Mitskin Heavy Duty 1/2 ton sprayer with 3 point hitch and hydraulic ram — John Deere 15 ft. heavy duty tandem disk on rubber and hydraulic ram mount — 3 section steel harrow with drawbar — A.M.C. 6 row beet planter units mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar.

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**  
Damper portable PTO irrigation pump with rubber dollies — Feed carrier with 3 point hitch — 2 wheel flat trailer with HD running gears — Poly saddle tanks, 200 gallon for spraying — Slide in stock rack.

Owner: DARREL YOST  
Phone 834-2369

**TERMS: CASH**

Owner: RICHARD GRIGG

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

Rumors ended one meteoric rise

# She distills success out of job woes



MARY CUNNINGHAM  
...lands new job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary E. Cunningham, whose meteoric rise at Bendix Corp. spawned rumors of a romantic link with her boss and ended with her resignation, was named to a newly created vice presidency Monday for a subsidiary of the world's largest distiller.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons announced Ms. Cunningham will report to President and Chief Operating Officer Philip E. Beckman in her new position as vice president, strategic planning and project development, effective in mid-March.

Ms. Cunningham, 39, gave up an identical post last October, claiming her effectiveness suffered from publicity over a public denial by Bendix Chairman William Agee, 43, that they were romantically involved.

The blonde Harvard Business School graduate said she had received several offers before accepting the post with Seagram, U.S. subsidiary of Seagram Co. Ltd., international producer and marketer of distilled spirits and wine.

"We are very pleased to have been successful in attracting an executive of Mary Cunningham's out-

standing ability," said Edgar M. Brönfman, Seagram chairman and chief executive officer. "This move reflects Seagram's established policy of recruiting exceptional executive talent whenever the opportunity arises."

Ms. Cunningham said she "weighed several challenging opportunities and this one is unique. I hope to make a solid, long term contribution to Seagram's future success."

Beckman said Ms. Cunningham's first assignment, following an orientation period, will be to map out a global strategy for Seagram's wine products.

Ms. Cunningham joined Bendix in June 1979 as executive assistant to Agee. Her speedy promotion to vice president for corporate and public affairs a year later and to vice president for strategic planning three months after that started the rumor mill grinding.

Agee, 43, told Bendix's board of directors he wasn't romantically attached to Ms. Cunningham and said, "The moment this becomes a romantic relationship, you will be the first to know."

# Japanese act quickly to talk about imports

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's foreign trade administrator said Tuesday he plans to invite U.S. chief trade negotiator Bill Brock to discuss American concern over the amount of Japanese auto imports.

Rokusuke Tanaka, minister of international trade and industry, told reporters he wants to see what Japan can do to help the ailing U.S. auto industry.

Brock's visit would be after the U.S. government's special task force works out a package plan to salvage the American industry in mid-March, the Japanese minister said.

Tanaka himself is scheduled to visit Washington in April for talks on the auto industry dispute, hoping to smooth relations before Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki arrives for a summit with U.S. President

Reagan. Japanese officials said Suzuki wants to resolve the dispute before his visit to Washington, scheduled for May 7-8.

The issue of Japanese imports is crucial for the American auto industry, which has been hurt by the competition from Japan's fuel-efficient cars. In 1980 Japanese vehicles captured about 25 percent of the U.S. market.

The problem also is critical for Japan, where the jobs of at least 10 percent of the country's workers depend on the auto industry.

Tanaka also told a parliamentary committee he will "carefully cope with" the problems involving ailing Chrysler Corp., keeping U.S.-Japanese relations and Japan's economy in mind.

# Giant Sunkist citrus co-op squeezed by federal orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government is putting the squeeze on the giant Sunkist cooperative in an effort to promote more competition in the citrus fruit industry.

Under terms of an antitrust settlement, Sunkist will have to sell a major citrus processing plant in Yuma, Ariz., and make sure the new owners can compete by selling them up to 55,000 tons of citrus per year.

In addition, Sunkist, which is headquartered in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and controls 75 percent of the production and marketing of Western fruit, has agreed to limit its expansion for a period of years.

The case was initiated in 1977, when

the FTC alleged in a complaint Sunkist had a monopoly on U.S. and Canadian sales of fresh oranges, lemons and lemon products.

Most lemons and eating oranges are grown in Arizona and California. Florida oranges, not involved in the case, are largely turned into juice.

The case was one of several FTC actions that got the agency in trouble with Congress. As a result, the law was changed last year to prohibit the FTC from investigating or taking action against cooperatives for certain activities.

The Sunkist case went to settlement despite the change in the law and another complaint against a co-op has since been issued — indications the legislation has not taken the FTC entirely out of the business of policing co-ops.

The Yuma plant Sunkist must sell was acquired by the co-op in 1974 when it was operated by Growers Citrus Products, then the second-largest processor of lemon products in the United States and the only non-Sunkist lemon and orange processor in Arizona.

As a direct result of the divestiture, the FTC said, "competition in the lemon products market should increase and Sunkist's dominance ... should decrease."

"And because the divestiture will reduce Sunkist's ability to process all of its oranges, lemons and other products from its growers, a larger volume of that production will be available to competitors."

The theory behind many antitrust cases is that more competition will result in lower prices. The FTC did not speculate on what would happen to prices in the Sunkist case.

# Firestone earnings up, sales decline

AKRON (UPI) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. earned \$76 million or \$1.52 a share in its first quarter ended Jan. 31 in contrast with a loss of \$14 million a year ago.

The gain was made despite a drop in sales to \$1.06 billion from \$1.13 billion. Of the profit, 35 cents a share was on continuing operations, 86 cents on operations since discontinued and 11 cents represented a tax credit.

Unit shipments declined 24 percent but the impact of this decline was offset by improved operating efficiency and the shutting down of unprofitable businesses.

The \$230 million proceeds from the sale of a plastics company and a synthetic rubber plant were used by reduced debt by \$101 million and to increase cash and short-term investments by \$161 million.

# Canada firm buys Oregon timberland

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Canadian development company is in the final stages of buying the Robert Dollar Co., which includes nearly a full block of prime San Francisco financial district property and 56,000 acres of Oregon timberland, it was reported Tuesday.

Daon Development Corp. of Vancouver, B.C., has a "handshake" agreement with Dollar, although no papers are expected to be signed for several months, the San Francisco Chronicle said, quoting unnamed industry sources.

The newspaper, citing the same sources, said the value of Daon's bid was \$160 million, topping a \$135 million offer made by Boise Cascade three months ago.

Daon's San Francisco office declined to comment on the status of the talks, but confirmed that it is "negotiating with the Robert Dollar Co."

Gorham B. Knowles, vice president of the Dollar Co., also confirmed the talks were under way, but he refused to identify the potential buyer.

Knowles wife, Diana, is president of the company and granddaughter of founder Robert Dollar, a lumberman who expanded into shipping — and painted dollar signs on his ships' smokestacks — before the turn of the century.

Real estate sources valued the downtown San Francisco property at about \$60 million. The Oregon timberland, plus a sawmill and plywood manufacturing plant at Glendale, Ore., may be worth as much as \$100 million.

Daon probably would spin off the timberland, according to the newspaper's sources, to concentrate on real estate development. Potential buyers already in the area include Louisiana-Pacific, Champion, Boise Cascade, Medford Corp. and Roseburg Lumber Co.

# Deere reports earnings decline

MOLINE, ILL. (UPI) — Deere & Co., the farm and industrial machinery maker, had a sharp drop in earnings from a year ago in its first fiscal quarter ended Jan. 31.

Profit fell to \$37.9 million or 60 cents a share from \$62.7 million or \$1.03 a share on 62 million fewer shares a year ago as sales slipped to \$1.075 billion from \$1.115 billion.

The latest quarter's earnings were aided by a \$29.2 million gain on foreign currency translations in contrast with a loss of \$14.6 million on such translations a year earlier.

The big global decline was 28 percent in industrial machinery sales. Farm machinery sales were up 3 percent. The gains were all abroad. Combined farm and industrial machinery sales in the United States were down 7 percent. Chairman William Hewitt, however, said the outlook for domestic sales has improved in recent weeks.

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**COMBINES & HEADS**  
1974 Massey Ferguson 760 combine. Cab & air. 6 cylinder diesel turbo engine. hydrostatic drive, bin extension, straw chopper. 24.5x32 tires. 1611 hours. 1974 Massey Ferguson 760 combine. Cab & air. 6 cylinder diesel turbo engine. hydrostatic drive, bin extension, straw chopper. 24.5x32 tires. 1478 hours. 2 - MF No. 63 6-row, 30" cornheads. — MF 24-grain-planform with pickup reel and trow bar — MF 20 grain-planform with pickup reel and trow bar  
These combines and cornheads had 24,000 dollars worth of parts put on and have been completely rebuilt in 1980.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS**  
1976 Mack R700 conventional truck tractor. Maxidyne 300 engine. 5 speed transmission. 38,000 lb. rear ends. 11.24.5 Budds air conditioning. PTO & wet line kit. Very good condition — 1977 Mack R700 conventional truck tractor. Maxidyne 300 engine. 5 speed transmission. 34,000 lb. rear end. 10,00x20 Dayton air side lift. PTO & wet line kit. Titled 1974.  
These trucks have never been used on over the road use. Only have been in a local operation and both are in excellent condition.

1973 Frihauf 39' 2-hale hopper bottom grain trailer. roll tarp. 10.00x20 Dayton. — 1973 Wilson 39' 2-hale hopper bottom grain trailer. tarp. 10.00x20 Dayton. — 1972 Cornhusker 39' 2-hale hopper bottom grain trailer. tarp. 10.00x20 Budd. — 1979 Parsley 28' aluminum end dump tandem trailer. 52' sides and tarp. Excellent condition — 2 tandem axle dollies, to pull trailers with 4-wheel tractors.

**MACHINERY**  
2 - 1980 JD No. 7100 12-row 30" planter with liquid fertilizer discs & 8-sprayer seed, herbicide, lift assist wheels, monitors. One has Orthon adjustable row spread drive — 1980 IHC 470 32' tandem disc. 9" spacing. 22' blades — IHC 480 21' tandem disc. 7" spacing. 20' blades — 1980 Sunflower 19 pull type chisel with onhydraulic applicator attachment — 1980 DMI 13-hank onhydraulic applicator with folding bar and gauge wheels — 1980 Ullition 12x30 30" culti-tator on rolling bar with shanks & two stabilizers — JD FM 12-row 30" front mount cultivator with rolling shields — 2 - AEL 425 bu. grain carts. New 1980 — 1980 Farmhand 258 quick hitch loader with 8 bucket and grapple fork. Mounts on JD 4520 — 2 sets Demco 750 gal. side mount saddle tanks — 2 - Demco 500 gal. 3-point liquid fertilizer tanks & controls — M&W 450-bu. continuous flow dryer, electric motor driven — 2 - Orthon lift assist wheels for planter. Brand new — 2000-gal. water wagon with gas engine pump.

**HAY EQUIPMENT**  
1980 JD No. 1380 14' hydro swing windrower — 1980 JD No. 510 round hay baler — 1980 Farmhand F148 stack mow — All hay equipment is in new condition.

**MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
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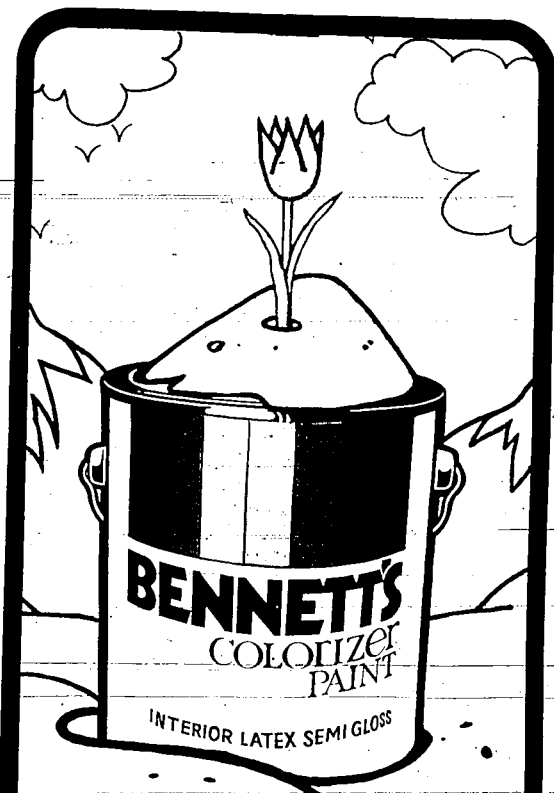
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# Leaders arrested after Spanish coup fails



Bystander waves to deputies following release

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An attempted right-wing coup collapsed in failure Tuesday.

It ended with the surrender and arrest of the military ringleaders and the release of the nation's political leaders held hostage for 17 hours in parliament.

"Long live liberty, long live democracy" shouted thousands of people behind police barriers outside the building as scores of fatigue-clad rebel civil guardsmen tried to flee by jumping out of first floor windows while others ran out the front door into the arms of officers.

"Go. Don't worry," ringleader Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina told the deputies. "The only thing happening here is that I'm going to land 20 or 30 years in jail," he said before he was arrested.

The failure of Monday's revolt by army and civil guard officers who attempted to impose a military government on Spain's fledgling 5-year-old democracy was seen as a victory for King Juan Carlos, who as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, retained the loyalty of his troops.

In Valencia, army Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch withdrew tanks and artillery from the streets after Juan Carlos denounced the rebels.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman congratulated Spain's government on the resolution of the crisis and praised the king's role in helping end the siege. Summing up the official reaction of

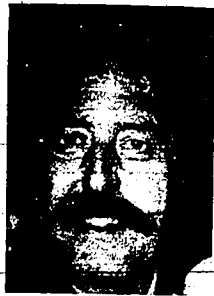


MILANS DEL BOSCH ...Franco follower

most of Europe, Norway's Foreign Minister Knud Frydenlund said "Democracy in Spain is one of the most fortunate aspects of developments in Europe since World War II."

When it became evident they had no popular support, 200 paramilitary guards surrendered after holding 350 parliament deputies at gun-point for 17 hours in the Cortes building.

The armed men had stormed the building Monday, and interrupted voting to elect Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to succeed Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, who resigned Jan. 29. The balloting was rescheduled for Wed-



COL. ANTONIO TEJERO ...expects long term

nesday.

The rebel guards were taken in buses to a barracks. Col. Tejero was arrested and taken to civil guard headquarters despite his insistence on surrendering in the nearby town of El Pardo, where former Spanish leader Francisco Franco died in 1975.

There was no word on the fate of Milans del Bosch, who had urged "patriots" to rally behind him to ban political parties, strikes and public meetings.

The ringleaders were opposed to

Spain's democratic governments since Franco's death and especially the granting of autonomy in three regions and failure to crackdown on Basque separatists seeking complete independence.

Defense Ministry sources reported the arrest of an army major who joined Tejero, but did not identify the officer, except to say he was assigned to an armored division once commanded by Milans del Bosch.

"The sources said more military arrests might follow, suggesting wider support for Tejero, who was briefly jailed two years ago for plotting to kidnap then Prime Minister Suarez.

Government officials privately expressed concern that the attempted coup five years after the death of Franco dug deeper than publicly acknowledged.

Diplomatic sources said Tejero was a well-known military trouble-maker, but Milans del Bosch enjoyed widespread popularity in the military.

"I wouldn't be worried if there was no one more involved in this," said one Spanish government official. "But the fact that Milans del Bosch went so far shows there was something more to it."

Haggard, nervous deputies rushing for telephones after their liberation said they had been confined to the leather benches all night, leaving only to go to the bathroom under heavy escort.

## Juan Carlos' friendships bore fruit

By United Press International

A lifetime of cultivating military friends may have been the biggest aid to King Juan Carlos in containing Monday's attempted coup by rebel right-wing soldiers.

"The importance of Juan Carlos' links with the army cannot be overstressed," the Sunday Times of London wrote prophetically last November in a feature article on the king's fifth anniversary power.

Juan Carlos graduated third in a class of 271 from Spain's elite Zaragoza military academy, then spent six years in Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army.

As a lance sergeant, he became known for his hard work and camaraderie more than any innate military genius.

"He may not be a great intellectual, but he is no fool," a friend once said. "He has tremendous good sense and he has been amazingly loyal to his friends."

The military always has been a particular focus of that loyalty. The

### Analysis

king genuinely likes soldiers. He often is pictured embracing his friends in the army. And he has been known to cancel royal meetings to attend reunions with his old Zaragoza classmates.

Since assuming power in 1975, Juan Carlos has been reluctant to make wholesale changes in Franco's military hierarchy. He even sat back last year when a military tribunal ordered a token seven-month prison term for an officer convicted of plotting to overthrow the government.

That same officer, Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, 47, led the group of civil guards who started the coup attempt by seizing parliament Monday night.

"Juan Carlos' trump card, which he has played with great skill, is his intimate understanding of the military mind," the Sunday Times wrote last year.

It played that trump card again Monday night by going on national

(television in the pale gray uniform of Spain's commander in chief and denouncing the rebel civilian guards who wanted to set up a military dictatorship).

And Monday evening, the army refused to move out of the barracks when disgruntled Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch announced he had seized control of eastern Spain as a step toward setting up a military government.

Juan Carlos was hardly surprised. He had always predicted the army would be loyal to him.

"I know them well," he once said of his troops. "I've taken showers with them."

Even though his years of courting the military paid off Monday night, Juan Carlos never has been blind to the threats posed by right-wing soldiers who want a return to the days of Franco.

"It is a great mistake to tell them too much," Juan Carlos said of the army in 1977. "They need clear instructions. If you try to explain too much they get confused and don't understand."



KING JUAN CARLOS ...met challenge

## Spanish photographers smuggled out pictures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dramatic pictures inside Spain's parliament at the height of the coup attempt were taken by photographers of the Spanish news agency EFE, smuggled out and made available to UPI which transmitted them around the world.

EFE photographers Manuel Hernandez and Manuel Barriopedro were among several cameramen in the chambers when right wing civil guard troops armed with pistols and automatic weapons burst in and announced a coup.

Hernandez and Barriopedro made a number of pictures of the incident before all photographers were ordered to stop taking pictures and give up their exposed film before leaving the chamber.

F.W. Lyon, UPI vice president for Newsletters, who happened to be in

Madrid on business at the time, said Hernandez and Barriopedro managed to smuggle out two rolls of film, one of them hidden in a boot and the other in underwear.

The 13 pictures, shared with UPI and other news agencies, included a shot of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina, leader of the attempted takeover, standing at the podium brandishing a pistol and his hand raised.

Another series of photographs shows former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez going to the aid of First Vice President Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, who had been pushed to the floor by the rebels.

Lyon said foreign journalists were barred from Parliament during the vote on the new prime minister, when the Civil Guards stormed the building.

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1979 John Deere 8630D 4 wheel drive, cab & air, 3 point, PTO, 3 hydraulic valves, 20.8x38 tires & duals 1600 hours — 1977 John Deere 8630D 4 wheel drive, cab & air, 3 point, PTO, 3 hydraulic valves, 20.8x38 tires & duals, 2000 hours — 1978 IH 4386D, cab & air, 3 point, 2 hydraulic valves, 20.8x38 tires & duals — 1977 IH 586D, cab & air, 3 point, PTO, 2 hydraulic valves, 20.8x38 tires & axle mount duals, 2500 hours — 1974 JD 428, cab & air, power shift, 3 point dual hydraulic front wheel drive, 18.6x38 tires — JD 60 gas, NF — JD 60 gas, NF.

### MACHINERY

1970 Hinkler No. 750D 2 riding chaps & chisels with anhydrous applicator attachments — IH 480 21' tandem disc, 9' spacing — 1979 IH 490 32' tandem disc, 9' spacing, 22" blades — 1978 IH 490 28' tandem disc, 9' spacing, 22" blades — 1979 JD 7000 16-row 30" planter on forward all hydraulics fold bar, fertilizer, insecticide & monitor, minimum till fluted coulters — 1978 JD 7000 8-row 30" planter with dry fertilizer cross till auger, insecticide & monitor — JD No. 400 32 rotary hoe with gauge wheels — 1977 IH No. 133 8-row 30" roller — 1975 JD 740 8-row 30" roller — 1977 IH No. 133 8-row 30" flail stalk shredder, like new — 1979 BJ 12 600-bu. tandem axle grain cart — 2 - KC Nelson 1400-gal. liquid fertilizer nurse tanks — 2 - 600-gal. spray tanks & pumps — 1978 Weibull 9' disc blade with 1588 mounts — 1978 IH No. 720 17-18 plow, on land hitch, & anhydrous applicator attachments — Series 5, pull type rotary mower.

### HAY & FEED EQUIPMENT

1979 Blair 5x12 feeder wagon — 1979 Farmhand stack mover — 1980 Baker nose style hydro hay fork for use with either open or closed center hydraulics — 1980 JD 158 quick tach loader with 47 bucket & grapple fork — 1980 JD hay basket for 158 loader — 1980 JD forklift attachment for 158 loader — 1979 JD 450 9' iron type mower — 1975 Crown 30' hydraulic dump rake — 1977 IH 5000 self-propelled 14' windrower — 1980 8' disc harrow — 1978 IH No. 830 grinder-mixer, drop hopper & magnet — Blair 6x13 tandem axle manure spreader.

### TRUCKS - TRAILERS - PICKUPS

1971 Kenworth W900 conventional truck tractor with sleeper cab, 350 Cummins engine, after cooler, John Deere 4x7 bucket loader, 11-24.5 Buds (brand new) — 1974 Hobbbs 37 1/2-hole hopper grain trailer, 10,00x20 Daytons — 1968 Hobbbs 39' 9-hole hopper grain trailer, 10,00x20 Daytons — 1975 Ford LN50 straight truck, custom cab, power steering, 38" V8 engine, 5 speed & 2-speed, 10,00x20 tires, 18' 48" sides box & has excellent condition — 1973 IH 1700 straight truck with power steering, 345 engine, 5 speed & 2-speed, 9.00x20 tires & 1-year-old Obeco 18' box & hoist — 1966 GMC straight truck, V6 engine, 4 speed & 2-speed, 4.00-20 tires, 16' box & hoist — 1959 Ford F600 fuel truck with 297 V8 engine, 4 speed & 2-speed, 5-compartment 1,000-gal. fuel tank with motor & hoses — 1963 IH 1600 truck with 204 V8 engine, 4 speed & 2-speed, 25.25x20 tires & Kilbuck gravity flow box — Kilbuck 250-bu. gravity flow wagon & 12-ton ceo — 1980 Ford 1500 4x4 truck with 204 V8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes — 1980 Ford F150 diesel 4-wheel drive with IZUS engine, 4 speed & power steering — 1978 Ford F150 4-wheel drive, 360 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes — 1946 Willys 4-wheel drive Jeep — 1975 JD snowmobile.

### COMBINE

1979 JD 8820 hydrostat combine, cab & air, fully equipped with all options, 20.5x32 tires, 600 hours — 1977 JD 843 8-row 30" corn head.

### CATTLE

122 head Black & Black whiteface bred heifers, bred to black bulls to start calving March 20, calfohd vaccinated, approximate weight is 900 lbs. — Saddle horse, weill broke.

### MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1,000-gal. diesel fuel tank & electric pump — 560-gal. gas tank & electric pump — 300-gal. gas tank & stand — 30' 16' food tanks — Branding iron torch & holder — JD chain saw — Camfort covers — Ball rack full of ball caps — Miscellaneous oil filters — Shop stove — 3-point post hole digger — 3-point screw type log splitter — 2 - Air operated pumps — Shop benches — Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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# U.S. to sell Mexico F-5 jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed to sell Mexico at least a dozen supersonic F-5 fighters in a major step toward modernizing Mexico's armed forces, it was reported Tuesday.

The Washington Post, quoting Mexican sources, said a secret request for the fighters made four months ago was recently approved on terms requiring State Department agreement and notification of Congress.

The newspaper also reported a second request for U.S. arms — Jordan's bid to buy an additional M-60 battle tanks — has been suspended.

The Mexican purchase, at up to \$5

million per plane, would be part of a major modernization effort planned by Mexican defense officials. If carried out, it would take the Mexican military far beyond the needs it has had to date.

The Post said Mexico plans to use its growing oil revenues to purchase armored vehicles, amphibious craft and heavy anti-tank guns in addition to fighters.

Mexican Defense Minister Felix Galvan has made no secret of his desire for new hardware to upgrade Mexico's military capabilities in a region of increasing instability.

Upon his return from a recent trip

to Israel, where he flew the latest combat aircraft, he said the F-5 would be a practical fighter for Mexico's Air Force, which has about 75 aircraft, most dating back to the 1940s.

The newspaper quoted U.S. sources as saying the Jordanian request was suspended out of financial concerns — the tanks carried a total value of \$160 million — and because Jordan has received 35 captured Iranian M-60s from Iraq.

The captured tanks were given in return for Jordan's support for Iraq in its war with Iran and the sources said Jordan stands to receive even more as the Persian Gulf fighting drags on.



Emperor Hirohito, Pope John Paul II visit Tuesday during their meeting in Tokyo palace

## Quit nuclear arms race, pope tells rally

TOKYO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II conferred with Emperor Hirohito in a secluded Japanese garden Tuesday and then told a baseball stadium rally that the world must abandon its nuclear arms race or face a new Hiroshima.

Speaking in a country whose cities were once devastated by U.S. atomic bombs, the pope warned that the world could be heading for more victims of nuclear destruction like Hiroshima — the first victim of nuclear attack — and Nagasaki.

"The name of the Japanese city of Hiroshima has become a symbol of the threats toward which the whole of humanity is moving. If it does not succeed in overcoming the terrible temptation to dominate others by means of all-out nuclear destruction," the pope said.

John Paul told 40,000 Roman Catholics — 10 percent of the nation's total — at an outdoor mass in Tokyo's main baseball stadium that "these words must become a challenge" and an "invocation to every cooperation by people on behalf of peace in the world."

The pope, on the third leg of his 12-city tour of the Far East, planned to visit the only cities ever to suffer nuclear bombing before he departs Thursday.

"How much still remains for us to

do in order that this gift of peace may come to us, in order that it may not be destroyed by our cowardice or ill will," he said, "in order that we may avoid bringing on humanity a new Hiroshima?"

Earlier in the day he called for Japan to share its wealth with the poorer nations of Asia and appealed to Japan's non-Christian majority to collaborate with Catholics in protecting human rights and opposing abortion.

Before going to the stadium, the pope met the slight, 79-year-old Hirohito at the doorway of the emperor's royal palace and the two conferred for 45 minutes through an interpreter, shielded from the noise of central Tokyo by a walled garden.

Wearing a black cutaway coat, gray silk tie and striped pants, Hirohito greeted the white-robed pope with a handshake and a smile. As they met, light snow began to fall.

"You must be very tired," the emperor told John Paul in Japanese as they shook hands. "Thank you very much," the pope replied in French.

As John Paul drove off after the meeting in the emperor's black Nissan limousine, Hirohito bowed.

The Pope ended his second day in Tokyo grabbing the microphone and singing Polish folk songs at a youth concert held in the Budokan martial arts arena.

Four thousand youngsters cheered delightedly when the pope took the spotlight from popular Hong Kong Chinese songstress Agnes Chan and sang lustily as a group of small Japanese girls in traditional Polish dresses danced around him.

He tapped his feet to another number — a rock version of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" set to words by the Japanese group Godiego.

John Paul's welcome in Japan has been among the most subdued of the 19 nations he has visited since becoming pope 28 months ago. Right-wing extremists broadcast opposition to the visit from trucks.

A church spokesman said the absence of flags and crowds was natural in a country of 117 million where less than one half of 1 percent were Roman Catholics and said "of course the pontiff has noticed."

In a meeting with leaders of Shinto and Buddhism, Japan's major religions, the pope appealed for closer collaboration with Christians to protect human rights and oppose abortion, a widespread practice.

John Paul flew today to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, sites of the U.S. atomic bomb attacks, and is expected to make his strongest appeal to date for nuclear disarmament.

He leaves Japan Thursday and makes a three-hour stopover at Anchorage, Alaska, before flying back to Italy over the North Pole.

## Lithuanians given nod to seek asylum again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Immigration Judge Robert T. Griffin says two Lithuanian men who hijacked a Soviet jetliner to the West in 1970 should be allowed to reapply for political asylum.

Pranas Brazinskas, 57, and his son, Algirdas, 25, facing deportation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service because the Soviets want them back, insisted Monday that their crime was a "successful escape by prisoners of war."

The two men, hous epaifiers in Los Angeles, made a similar request for political asylum in 1976 after they fled the United States illegally from South America.

But the Ford Administration refused, calling the hijacking, killing of a stewardess and wounding of two crewmen a criminal act, not a political one.

The younger Brazinskas told reporters Monday, however, that two armed Russian guards aboard the plane opened fire during the hijacking. He said a stewardess was killed and the pilot and co-pilot wounded during the ensuing gun battle.

The plane landed in Turkey and the Brazinskas were charged by Turkish authorities with murder and attempted murder. They were released from a Turkish prison after serving four years for the hijacking.

The Soviets have sharply criticized

the United States for not returning the pair to the Soviet Union for trial.

"The Russians have no right to demand our extradition because we are citizens of free Lithuania," the younger Brazinskas said. "The Soviet Union was shocked by our successful escape."

"They have said that wherever we will be, they will make every effort to get us back and make an example of us to scare other people from trying to escape."

Despite the deportation hearing, the official Soviet news agency Tass has called the U.S. actions in the case "mere words."

"This disgraceful story of criminals, a story which has dragged on despite repeated protests from the U.S.S.R., and to which there is still no end in sight, indicates that the American authorities speak a great deal about their intentions to combat air piracy while in fact giving refuge to terrorists," Tass said last month.

The United States has never deported anyone to the Soviet Union. In similar cases, the U.S. government has allowed deportees to travel to any country they desired.

Judge Griffin ruled Monday that the Brazinskas should be allowed to reapply to the State Department for asylum under the 1980 Refugee Act, which liberalizes some provisions for political asylum.

## Dutch police evict squatters

NIJMEGEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — About 2,000 police firing tear gas and backed by tanks equipped as bulldozers cleared 3,000 squatters occupying houses in the city center.

Demolition crews then flattened the area, earmarked for development as a multi-story parking lot.

Police reported that in a three-hour operation Monday, officers stormed barricades and drove out stone-throwing squatters who seized 14 homes due for demolition to protest housing shortages.

Eight police were hospitalized while squatters treated their injured at a nearby first aid post after a series of

violent clashes. Police arrested five people.

The \$440,000 operation halted public transport in much of the city center. Before the dawn action began, a helicopter dropped leaflets on the houses calling on the squatters to leave peacefully but warning them not to throw Molotov cocktails.

It was the first time a squatters protest had been carried to a provincial city. Demonstrations are frequent in the capital of Amsterdam.

Police intervened several times in the past week to prevent clashes between the squatters and groups of local youths who had tried to drive the occupiers out.

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# Kuwait swings right

KUWAIT (UPI) — Pro-government candidates Tuesday won an overwhelming victory in Kuwait's parliamentary elections.

They crushed leftist Arab nationalist politicians and supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The outcome of the Kuwaiti election, believed to reflect popular opinion throughout the oil-producing Arabian peninsula, indicates a sharp movement to the right by residents of the gulf region. One political analyst likened it to the conservative sweep that brought Ronald Reagan into the White House.

Results of Monday's runoff for the new 50-seat Kuwaiti national assembly were announced early Tuesday, after votes from all 25 constituencies in the desert state were tabulated.

Voter turnout was estimated at 90 percent of the registered electorate, a reflection of the intense interest among Kuwaitis in their first free election since parliament was dissolved in 1976.

With the results having been announced officially, the government of Prime Minister Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah was expected to tender its resignation to clear the way for formation of a new government under Emir Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

Of the 50 seats, more than half were won by traditional Bedouin supporters of the ruling Sabah family. This was expected since they make up the majority of the Kuwaiti male population.

The remainder of the seats were divided between young, western-educated technocrats, businessmen and Sunni Moslem fundamentalists.

# Chess master challenges Karpov again

HONG KONG (UPI) — Exiled Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi said today he had overcome his earlier indecision and definitely will challenge the Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov for the world chess championship.

Korchnoi, 49, was in Hong Kong to announce plans to travel to China next Tuesday for a chess-playing tour of Peking, Canton and perhaps Shanghai.

Korchnoi, who lost a bitterly contested championship match to Karpov at Baguio, Philippines, in 1976, told a news conference he had considered resigning the upcoming match before playing to dramatize the plight of his family in the Soviet Union.

The match will be played in July or August and three locations are under consideration — Iceland, Italy and the Canary Islands.

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### CONTEST RULES:

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News.
- Entries may be submitted for more than one category, but each must be on a separate entry sheet.
- Use one side of the paper only for specifying category, ingredients, yields for serving and directions for preparing your recipe. Do not abbreviate. Write your name, address and phone number at the bottom of each sheet. Use typewriter, print or write legibly and double space between lines. If you do not use an official entry blank, follow the same style on a sheet of paper.
- All entries become the property of the Times-News, and it is understood that they may be published in the 1981 Cookbook (April 26th) without compensation to the originator.
- Recipes need not be completely original, but should show some originality and recipes taken directly from popular publications will not be judged.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared winner.
- All entries must be received by the Times-News by April 1, 1981.

# Hess loses legal battle

BERLIN (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, lost another legal battle Tuesday in his campaign to be released from Spandau prison where he is serving a life term as a war criminal.

The Federal Administrative Court rejected Hess' plea that the West German government ask international agencies to intercede for him on the ground his imprisonment violates fundamental human rights.

Alfred Seidel, Hess' lawyer, told reporters after the verdict was pronounced he will take the case to the United Nations, though he said U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has refused to sponsor it.

The court ruled Hess' constitutional rights were not violated by refusal of the government to take up Hess' imprisonment with the United Nations, the European Court for Human Rights in Strasbourg and the International Court of Justice in The Hague.

The court did not rule on Hess' contention that the Nuremberg International Military Tribunal that tried and convicted many top Nazis after World War II was prejudiced because the Soviet Union was acting as a judge in a war it helped start with the Hitler-Stalin pact.

# Police in India fire on rioters

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police fired on rioters Tuesday in the troubled west Indian state of Gujarat, killing one person and injuring another, press reports said.

The Press Trust of India said a mob hurled rocks at police and burned the homes of landless agricultural workers at Badarkha village, about 37 miles south of the state capital of Ahmedabad.

The clashes broke out when high caste Hindu students began protesting the government's policy of reserving 20 percent of postgraduate medical seats for lower castes.

Enter your favorite recipe in any of eight categories:

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|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. SALADS                | 5. GOURMET    |
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Mail your entry to: Times-News (Cookbook)  
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Category \_\_\_\_\_

Name or recipe \_\_\_\_\_

Ingredients: (do not abbreviate)

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## Sellers helps TF continue playoff hopes

### Junior aides on boards as Bruins out Burley

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is into its "wind up."

Lance "Wind up" Sellers that is. The 6-1, 190-pound junior perpetual motion machine provided the catalyst needed to send Twin Falls past the battling Burley Bobcats 60-45 Tuesday night and into the Region III A-I Basketball finals.

Twin Falls remains at home Thursday to entertain the undefeated Minico Spartans. Twin Falls must defeat Minico twice to keep the Spartans from successfully defending their championship. If the extra game is needed, it will be played Friday at the neutral site in Burley.

Tuesday's game could have been very quick, (timewise) slow (pacewise) but because the Bobcats couldn't protect an early 8-3 lead, it turned into a rollicking, free-wheeling offensive show.

The game was played with a lot of emotion, considerably different than "Twin Falls" showing against Minico last week.

In the end it was Sellers swinging the balance of power underneath to the Bruins in the third quarter and the shooting blitz of Lars Hovey and Clay Mecham.

Through the first half, Bill Atkinson did a yeoman rebounding for Twin Falls against powerful Tim Knight, Burley's steadiest player.

"The key was the third quarter when 'Wind up' Sellers came into the game. We call him 'wind up' because once you do, he never runs

down," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "Bill did a great job for us — and got all the rebounds he should have. In the second half, Lance got the rest of them or helped keep the ball alive until we could pick it off."

"But the other thing he did for us was on defense. We had to deny their entry (pass) into the offense and Lance did that," he said. "He forced them to kind of stand around a while on offense. He got a push off foul called against them and helped create a couple of turnovers and that was what we needed to start breaking away."

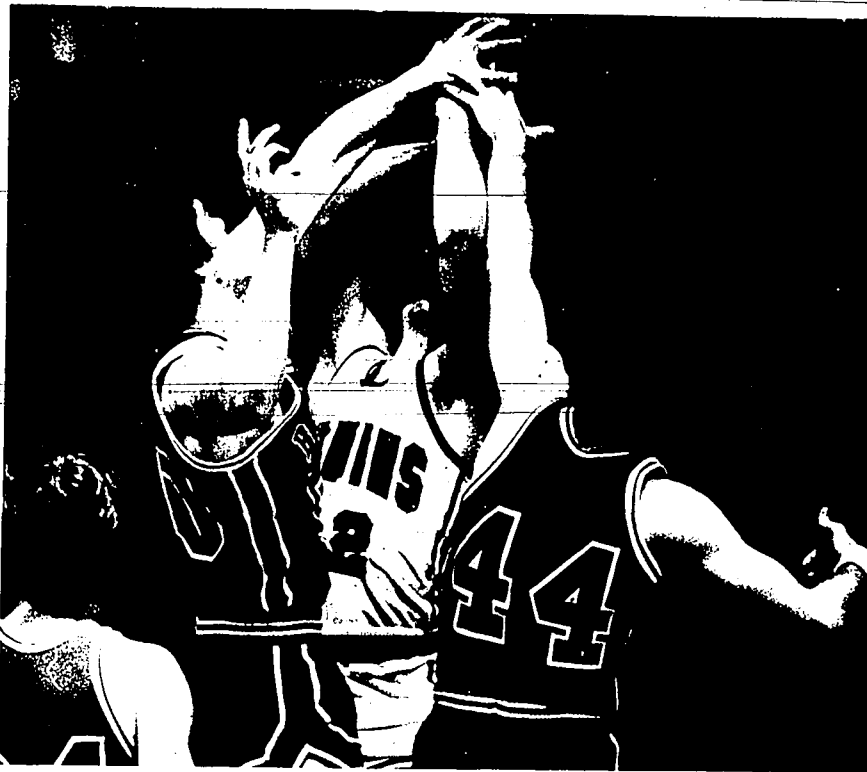
Once that happened, Mecham and Hovey took over, scoring 21 and 20 points, respectively. Between them they were 13-21 from the field (Mecham 8-13 and Hovey 5-8) and 15-16 at the foul line (Mecham 5-5 and Hovey 10-11).

At the outset, Burley jumped into a quick 8-3 lead as Dan Crane hit a couple of free throws and the Bobcats picked up points against the Bruin press. Knight and Randy Austin sank the field goals that gave Burley's its biggest margin.

After a Bruin turnover, Burley came back with a corners offense but Twin Falls forced two turnovers to cut the deficit to 8-7. Then Mecham picked a Bobcat guard and raced for a go-ahead crippler.

Two Jon Wilson free throws gave Burley its final lead at 11-10 but Hovey hit the next four points of the game and Twin Falls was never headed.

"That was the turning point for us," Burley Coach Gary Swan said. "We had the lead and the ball but we missed a layup and then a couple of free throws.



Twin Falls' Lance Sellers (22) is swarmed by Burley's Dave Asher (30) and Jon Wilson. Sellers paced Bruins to a 60-45 win.

"Oh, yes," he answered a question. "We would have played four corners all night. And we would have done that against Minico (in the tournament's second game) except we could never get the lead AND the ball."

Early in the second quarter, Atkinson and Gary Krumm moved Twin Falls ahead 21-13 but the game immediately went back into limbo.

For the next four minutes, Knight received field goals from Knight and Austin while Twin

Falls was in a turnover rash. A Wilson free throw cut it to 21-18 with two minutes left before Hovey hit two free throws to end the Bruin drought. Austin had Burley back within three on a howitzer with seconds left, however.

Hovey opened the third quarter with two field goals and, after a bucket by David Asher, Mecham's three-point play offset a bucket by Knight.

Sellers then made his entrance and everything speeded up. He missed three of four free throws,

however, as Burley came back to within five. But then Hovey hit two charities, Seller added another and Mecham banged in two free throws — the last one from about 27 as the buzzer sounded.

Throughout the fourth quarter, Twin Falls always had at least a 10-point lead with its high being 17.

The Minico sophomores just held off a strong rush by Burley to register a 59-57 win. That means Minico and Twin Falls lineup at 6:30 p.m. Thursday with Twin Falls in the undefeated position.

Burley	fg	ft	tp	r	a	t	pf	pts
Becke	0	2	0	2	1	0	5	2
Turner	2	0	1	4	1	1	2	3
Greene	1	0	0	2	1	1	2	2
Crane	2	7	3	11	1	1	2	21
Leonard	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	3
Sagers	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Kriegs	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Asher	2	0	4	4	1	1	4	4
Austin	2	0	4	6	1	1	4	6
Wilson	0	3	5	3	1	1	3	3
Knight	16	13	23	45	1	1	22	45
Totals	16	13	23	45	1	1	22	45



Coach John Astorquia calls for Bruins to take it easy

## Dexter sees tough rematch Thursday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "Well, there they go. Sixty points."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter watched the final seconds tick off the board Tuesday night knowing for sure his Spartans would be in Twin Falls Thursday night in the big game of the season.

Twin Falls had just toppled Burley 60-45 to keep alive its chances of unseating the defending champion Spartans and taking the region's one trip to the state tournament. For Minico, it's two chances to win one. Twin Falls must beat them on the home court Thursday night and at neutral Burley Friday to wrest the title from the Spartans.

The one thing Dexter wanted was to see the Bruins' point total limited. His Spartans crushed Twin Falls in the opening three minutes of the tournament opener and coasted into victory. The Bruins, who must have excellent perimeter shooting to be successful, ended the hit hitting 31 percent from the field.

Another night like that, Dexter felt, and the Bruins' shooting confidence would be down.

"I think its going to be a tough, very close game," Dexter said. "We'd sure like to end this thing in four (games). I know that."

Dexter hopes — at least for Tuesday night — wilted when Clay Mecham and Lars Hovey, "Twin Falls" season-long one-two scorers, combined for 41 points.

Still Bruin Coach John Astorquia felt his secret weapon — Junior Lance Sellers — was the key to

the game. Sellers, 6-1 and 190, is always in motion and banging everything that moves.

Within 90 seconds of entering the game, the redhead had shot four free throws, had one foul and had been in a pushing match with Burley's Tim Knight and David Asher.

"He isn't graceful," Astorquia said, "but he makes things happen out there...keeping the ball alive."

Sellers came on to swing the rebounding balance to the Bruins, who to that point were relying heavily on senior Bill Atkinson. Atkinson, who had just one rebound against Minico last week, showed his final weakness (of the regular season) form and rebounded well.

\*See BRUINS Page E2

## Report says players will vote to strike May 23

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — The major league baseball players are refusing to give in to the owners.

They will vote to strike today in Tampa, Fla., it has been learned, and very likely the date they will set for the pullout will be May 23. That's when they can hit the owners where it hurts most — in the pocketbook — by forcing cancellation of the Memorial Day double-headers.

Compensation for free agents is the key issue, really the only issue. The owners feel they should be compensated for any player they lose in the annual re-entry draft with a "premium" player from the selecting club. What actually constitutes a "premium" player is the point of contention between the players and owners.

A players' strike was forestalled last May 23 when settlement of the compensation issue was put off so it could be studied and worked on by committees on both sides. The owners were given time to come up with a compensation proposal that would be mutually acceptable.

The time is up and there has been no agreement.

Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, left here Tuesday to meet with the various major league player representatives in Tampa Wednesday. At the conclusion of their meeting, they will announce that the owners' present proposal is unacceptable to them, and if no agreement is reached within the next 90 days, they will strike.

"It is extremely unlikely the players will vote to accept the owners' present proposal," said Don Fehr, general counsel for the Players Association. "No one has given me

any reason to believe the players will accept what they haven't up until now."

Anticipating the action by the players, Ray Grebey, Director of the Player Relations' Committee and spokesman for the owners, said: "The players' action in scheduling a strike would be most regrettable. Any attempt to shift responsibility for their action to the 26 major league clubs is without foundation. There is no 'smoking gun' in the hands of the clubs. The clubs aren't calling the strike. The free agent compensation plan, which is at issue, was written in discussions between the clubs and the players last May and was implemented in accordance with our May agreement."

Also from the owners' side, George Steinbrenner of the Yankees said he has never seen them more solidified in their stand than they are now. "I don't want a strike," he said. "Nobody wants a strike, but I'm

convinced the owners aren't going to give in this time. They feel they should be reasonably compensated for the loss of any of their free agents."

Meanwhile, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he's in spring training with the New York Mets, catcher John Stearns, their former player rep, said there was virtually no chance the players would change their minds about voting for a strike Wednesday.

"I'd say there's a 99 percent chance we'll vote for a strike," said Stearns, who plans to attend the Tampa meeting. "The players are 110 percent unified on this issue."

Stearns phoned the Players Association office here Tuesday to clear up certain remarks made by him and published Monday. He said they had been "misconstrued." Stearns had been quoted as saying he believed the players eventually would

have to agree to some form of compensation.

"What I was doing in my remarks was using the 25-man roster as a point to show that the owners haven't even sought to negotiate on the one proposal that has been on the table the past 14 months," said the Mets' receiver.

"They propose that any compensation to a team losing a free agent begin with their 16th player. That leaves 15 of their players frozen who can't be selected and naturally, those will be their best 15 players. The compensation in the form the owners are proposing would have such an adverse affect on the system as we know it now, it would virtually eliminate the ability of a player to test his free market value."

The owners don't feel it would, but Stearns offered the NFL's pension system as a prime example of what he's talking about.

## Familiar names amid rumors for Minico job

RUPERT — Although the resignation of Minico football Coach Wes Patterson hasn't been officially accepted, at least two familiar names have popped up among the field of applicants.

Patterson resigned last week to end four years at the Spartan helm. Patterson plans to stay at Minico as an instructor and track coach, Minico High Athletic Director Mike Erling said if the board accepts the resignation, the position will be opened to outside applicants.

Foremost among the early runners-is Jon Jund, who had overpowering success at the Buhl High School helm. Jund left Buhl three years ago to accept the head position at Great Falls, Mont., High School.

While his name is prominently associated with the Minico job, other reports indicate Jund may be seeking a position outside of education, possibly in a family business.

Also listed among the top early candidates is Eric Bjorkman, former head coach at Burley High School.

**CSI 12th**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho moved up two notches in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball ratings this week.

The Golden Eagles, who will host the regional playoffs next week, are 12th with 37 points. Last week Dave Campbell's crew was 14th after being No. 17 the week before. Three Rivers Junior College of Missouri remained atop the rat-

ings this week with 187 points. CSI, winner of 13 consecutive games, finishes the regular season Saturday at North Idaho College. The Eagles are 25-4 for all games.

The CSI-North Idaho game is meaningless to the Region 18 playoffs since those two already have clinched berths. But a battle may arise in the west where the No. 1 Oregon team, Chemeketa, has cracked the ratings by being

ranked 20th. Chemeketa and North Idaho are scheduled to meet in the first round of regionals with CSI's foes still undetermined.

This week's NCAAA basketball ratings with season records in parentheses:

School	Pts
1. Three Rivers (Mo.) (21-0)	187
2. Allegheny (Pa.) (23-1)	151
3. Tyler (Texas) (25-3)	119
4. Hixson (Iowa) (24-0)	112
5. Kankakee (Ill.) (28-2)	107
6. Fashion Inst. (N.Y.) (27-1)	65
7. Seminole (Fla.) (28-2)	57
8. Midland (Texas) (27-2)	57
9. Broome (N.Y.) (27-3)	46
10. Mesa (Ariz.) (26-2)	44
11. Jackson (Mich.) (25-3)	39
12. Southern Idaho (25-4)	37
13. Gloucester (N.J.) (27-3)	31
14. Hobbes (Calif.) (25-2)	28
15. Walker (Ala.) (21-2)	27
16. Ferrum (Va.) (22-4)	22
17. Golden Valley (Ill.) (20-0)	21
18. Roxbury (Mass.) (16-3)	10
19. Ute (Anderson S.C.) (22-4)	8
20. Long (Ky.) (14-3)	8
Chemeketa (Ore.) (25-1)	8



# Krumm, Christensen lead Gem in free throws, rebounds

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Gary Krumm collected the free throw titles and Minico's Gu Christensen was the offensive rebounding leader in the Gem State Conference individual races this year.

Krumm took both the seasonal and conference free throw shooting titles by hitting 80 percent for the year and 93 in the league. Christensen pulled in 65 offensive rebounds and ranked fourth in defensive takeaways.

Clay Mecham and Lars Hovey joined Krumm in giving the free throw department a decidedly blue look. Mecham was second for the season with 80 percent and fourth in conference at 77 while Hovey was third in conference at 80 and fifth overall at 74.

Those two, plus Jeff Miller of Minico, were the only Magic Valley members showing up on the scoring list. Mecham ranked

fourth overall with 285 points while Hovey was seventh with 259 and Miller had 245. In the league, Mecham was third with 188, Hovey seventh with 153 and Miller ninth with 144.

Mecham proved the only Magic Valley player showing up in top 10 in all three offensive categories. He was fourth with a 57 percent field goal shooting mark overall and third at 58 percent in the conference.

Twin Falls finished last in the league standings but second in points scored with 682 — 21 behind Bonneville. The Bruins also were second in overall points with 1,171, some 30 points behind Bonneville. Minico finished fifth on both counts with 646 and 1,117.

As a team, Minico shot 45 percent in the conference and 43 percent overall against 44 and 45 for the Bruins. Twin Falls and Pocatello share the conference free throw

team mark at 68 percent while Minico had 63. For the year, Twin Falls and Minico tied with 65 percent, two percentage points behind Skyline.

Minico took the team offensive rebounding title with 252, Twin Falls finishing in fifth with 166. On the defensive boards, Twin Falls ranked last with 278 while Minico was fifth with 344.

Defensively, Minico was fourth in the league averaging 668 while Twin Falls was fifth with 716. Overall, Minico remained fourth by limiting foes to 1,025 while Twin Falls gave up 1,122.

The Gem State Conference seemed to feast on Magic Valley's defense. Both Twin Falls and Minico saw local opponents shoot 51 percent. Overall, Minico ranked last with Skyline in allowing 47 percent of shots to be made against them while Twin Falls was just a notch above at 46 percent.

Although Twin Falls was one of the shorter teams in the alignment and seemed to lose most of its games in offensive rebounding by opponents, they were best in allowing just 70, Minico gave up 89. Overall, Highland was the leader in allowing 112 with Twin Falls second at 123 and Minico fifth at 170.

Player, team	fg	pts	pct
Jensen, Highland	218	112	61
Piper, Skyline	204	119	58
Langford, Skyline	139	80	58
Mecham, Twin Falls	212	127	60
Milton, Highland	111	57	51
Haldstad, Pocatello	106	56	52
Christensen, Minico	111	61	54

Player, team	FG	FT	TP
Jensen, Highland	132	54	318
Widdison, Bonneville	118	78	310
Piper, Skyline	119	58	298
Mecham, Twin Falls	120	45	285
Hamilton, Idaho Falls	111	41	263
Collins, Pocatello	103	55	261
Hovey, Twin Falls	79	29	256
Day, Pocatello	98	57	253
Hinton, Bonneville	101	40	251
Miller, Minico	105	35	245

Player, team	pts	fg	ft	pct
Jensen, Highland	218	112	61	61
Piper, Skyline	204	119	58	58
Langford, Skyline	139	80	58	58
Mecham, Twin Falls	212	127	60	60
Milton, Highland	111	57	51	51
Haldstad, Pocatello	106	56	52	52
Christensen, Minico	111	61	54	54

Player, team	pts	fg	ft	pct
Krumm, Twin Falls	77	25	83	30
Lang, Skyline	71	26	84	31
Hovey, Twin Falls	60	21	78	27
Hamilton, Idaho Falls	40	13	74	17
Mecham, Twin Falls	40	13	74	17
Waldo, Pocatello	39	13	74	17
Shockey, Minico	34	10	71	14

Player, team	pts	fg	ft	pct
Christensen	77	25	83	30
Hamilton, Idaho Falls	71	26	84	31
Jensen, Highland	60	21	78	27
Bartz, Minico	40	13	74	17
Holler, Minico	40	13	74	17
Collins, Pocatello	39	13	74	17

Player, team	pts	fg	ft	pct
Jensen, Highland	79	14	143	143
Widdison, Bonneville	57	14	114	114
Lang, Skyline	54	14	114	114
Christensen, Minico	47	9	90	90
Collins, Pocatello	46	9	90	90

## Playoffs

### Eagles need to beat NIC, Flathead to gain tourney

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women have their post-season basketball fate in their hands.

Coch Lou Hardisty and his Eagles leave Thursday for the final two games of the year — at Flathead of Knapel and North Idaho of Coeur d'Alene — this weekend. If they win both, they'll join Ricks as the eastern representatives in the regional tournament. One loss, however, would probably doom them.

CSI takes a 4-2 record into the weekend while Flathead and North Idaho are 4-2 and 3-2. Ricks is 5-1.

Not helping was the decision of North Idaho to forego the expense of traveling to Ricks to complete a home-and-home schedule among the five competing teams.

"I don't know how they got away with that. And I don't know how they are going to judge their finish," Hardisty said. "I haven't heard whether the one game counts double (in the standings), if we're just supposed to go on a percentage or what."

"If it counts double, then North Idaho has three losses. But somehow, I doubt that that is going to be the final decision on how they're presented to the regional tournament. I don't understand how the North Idaho athletic director can simply state they won't pay the expenses for the game when at the regional meeting last year we all voted to play home and home and decide our regional representatives that way."

"But right now that isn't a problem," he said. "If we beat Flathead Friday night, we can handle everything ourselves by beating North Idaho Saturday."

"If we play the way we're capable and shoot the ball like we can, there's no reason we can't win both games," Hardisty said. "But girls' basketball sometimes is crazier than boys'. Flathead beat North Idaho by 11 points at Coeur d'Alene and then turned around and lost to them by 22 at home."

It will be the final road trip for CSI sophomores, most of whom would like to continue their playing careers at four-year schools.

## Bowling-honor roll

# Birrell, Heideman double winners

TWIN FALLS — Betty Birrell and 11-year-old Darby Heideman were the only double winners in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Birrell, bowling in the Magic City League, scored a 276 single game which she used to pick up a 609 three-game series score to lead the women.

Heideman clipped the 200 mark with a 203 effort. He was also high in the youth series with a 561 performance.

Felix McLemore, who competes in the Valley league, picked up a single-game effort of 278 and a check for \$275 for his effort. Ron Dawson was the leader among the men in the series division with a 714 effort.

Ron Ellsworth bowled the highest-game among the senior citizens — a 257. But Chet Nenzel was the most consistent as he rolled a 594 three-game series for honors in that category.

Player, team	pts
Betty Birrell, Magic City	276
Bonnie McLemore, Moonshiners	263
Gail Jones, Thursday Night Mixers	262
Grace Hodkins, Magic City	262
Joyce Novak, Ladies Tea	261
Barb Asher, Ladies Tea	261
Christina Minton, Ladies Tea	261
Norma Kerby, City Mixed	257
Larrie Harsh, Pioneer	259
Kathy Howell, Ladies Tea	259
Sharon Fisher, Softwhites	255
Joyce Novak, Ladies Tea	254
Ann Zarr, Friday Night Mixers	253
Joyce Novak, Friday Night Mixers	252
Jan Horst, Pioneer	252
Ann Buckendorf, Pioneer	252
Pam Wojcik, Guys and Dolls	249
Dot Christensen, Magic City	248
Linda Brier, Pioneer	244

Player, team	pts
Ron Ellsworth, Magic Seniors	257
Dale Colman, Magic Seniors	257
Jim Baird, M.V. Seniors	257
Harold Ayers, Magic Seniors	256
Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors	256
Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors	256
Freda Hoak, Magic Seniors	254
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	248
Lil Summons, M.V. Seniors	248
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	247

Player, team	pts
Darby Heideman, Thursday Bastians	203
Timmy Wood, Saturday Bastians	199
Dean Busch, Magic Three Juniors	199
Darby Heideman, Thursday Bastians	193
Tim Parker, Magic Three Juniors	189
Derrek Hays, Saturday Juniors	189
Jerry Klassen, Magic Three Juniors	187
Jerry Klassen, Magic Three Juniors	186
Paul Graefe, Magic Three Juniors	186
Diana Jimenez, Wednesday Bastians	184
Richard Boyd, Wednesday Juniors	183
Kris Moline, Saturday Juniors	182
John Clausen, Wednesday Juniors	182
Greg Hansen, Magic Three Juniors	158
Paul Graefe, Magic Three Juniors	154
Clay Starr, Magic Three Juniors	152
Bill Coggins, Magic Three Juniors	151
John Simons, Magic Three Juniors	147

Player, team	pts
Betty Birrell, Magic City	276
Lorraine Smith, Moonshiners	245
Larry Lacey, Pioneer	245
Pam Wojcik, Guys and Dolls	236
Glenn Hodkins, Magic City	235
Flance Putter, Ladies Valley	227
Linda Taylor, Ladies Valley	227
Pat Eizen, Welcome Wagon	224
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	222
Bob Viator, Industrial	222
Margene Wiley, Ladies Tea	222
Dot Gibson, Pioneer	221
Norma Kiersa, City Mixed	220
Norma Kiersa, City Mixed	220
Shelley Beasley, North Hawks	214
Maureen Fretter, Pioneer	213

Player, team	pts
Chet Nenzel, M.V. Seniors	594
Jim Baird, M.V. Seniors	576
Bill Kemper, M.V. Seniors	544
Norma Pickens, M.V. Seniors	541
Maureen Fretter, Pioneer	538
Ava Flynn, M.V. Seniors	515

Player, team	pts
Darby Heideman, Thursday Bastians	591
Brett Boyd, Wednesday Juniors	475
Tim Parker, Magic Three Juniors	470
John Clausen, Wednesday Juniors	465
Jody Wheeler, Wednesday Juniors	464
Richard Boyd, Magic Three Juniors	448
Greg Hansen, Magic Three Juniors	441
Dean Bidwell, Magic Three Juniors	445
Richard Boyd, Wednesday Juniors	435
John Hovey, Wednesday Juniors	431
Stan Sorenson, Wednesday Juniors	425
John Hovey, Saturday Juniors	424
John Hovey, Saturday Juniors	420
John Gibbo, Saturday Juniors	415
Kerry Klassen, Magic Three Juniors	412
Kerry Klassen, Magic Three Juniors	381
Tommy Haskins, Magic Three Juniors	378
Tammy Haskins, Magic Three Juniors	375
Clay Starr, Magic Three Juniors	365
Tammy Haskins, Magic Three Juniors	365
John Simons, Magic Three Juniors	308

# NHL players' executive says proposals to outlaw fighting will be made

By FRANCIS ROSA  
© 1981 Boston Globe

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, says that "specific resolutions will be presented to the owners' outlawing fighting. That's news to most of the team representatives, including Mike Milbury and Brad Park of the Bruins. Park is a vice president of the association.

"We talked about it briefly a few years ago at a meeting, but we didn't get into it at our meeting in Los Angeles last week," said Park. "The players who wanted to do something about fighting came from teams that were not aggressive, the chicken teams. I just don't think you can outlaw fighting. It's part of the game. You outlaw fighting and you'll get more spearing and high sticking; you'll have smaller players jumping up to hit bigger players."

"That doesn't mean Park is a man of violence on the ice, although he seems to be bearing a new image for himself in recent games. "I'm usually a pretty straight player," he said, "but when a guy runs me from behind and knocks me into the boards and I don't have the puck." He didn't finish the sentence. It was such an incident in Vancouver recently that set off a

110-penalty-minute third period. And that stirs memories of the night in Boston several weeks ago when Doug Lecuyer of Winnipeg put his stick in front of Park's face. When Park's stick came up Lecuyer backpedaled around the ice, looking terrified.

Later, general manager John Ferguson supposedly told Lecuyer, "Next time when you bring your stick down on Park's face, you'll be following the advice and was given a four-game suspension by the league.

But back to Park. He can accept fighting as part of the game, and at the same time he suggests a formula that would curb fights. "Suppose we had a rule that would suspend any player for five games when he reached 300 penalty minutes," he said, "and then for 10 games when he went past 400 penalty minutes. That might restrain a player or make him pick his spots. There probably aren't any more than 10 players who get 200 penalty minutes in a season."

True, the latest statistic sheet had 15 players with more than 150 penalty minutes in 58-59 games. Also true, a player with 250 penalty minutes would have the difference between that and 200 minutes to play with in the last weeks of the season. But maybe the rule would have tempered his actions earlier in the season.

Coach Harry Neale of Vancouver "appreciates the thought behind

Park's suggestion, but the way misconducts are being thrown around, it would create more problems than it solves. I don't know if we need fighting. If any one is complaining about violence, he can move over and watch tennis.

"We shouldn't spend our time trying to take the combativeness out of the game. Touch football isn't half the game tackle football is and touch hockey we don't see it." His suggestion is, "If you fight you sit out the rest of the game, and the aggressor gets five minutes and the one who retaliates gets four."

"Fights come from frustration," says Bobby Lalonde of the Bruins. "You can be frustrated by the score or by an individual who has chipped away at you all night."

Eagleson says that not all players think fighting is a problem in the NHL. But adds, "Five years ago we had a 20-4 vote suggesting that fighting be outlawed on a trial basis and it was rejected by the owners."

Park's proposal may be the starting point for discussion when the players meet in Las Vegas the first week in June. It is aimed at the chronic fighters, the ones with the high penalty minutes, but it doesn't eliminate fighting. It would put a restraint on it without killing an aspect that is virtually inevitable in a fast, contact sport.

# Berlioux feels Lake Placid will get help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chief organizer of the debt-ridden Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., went before the executive board of the International Olympic Committee Tuesday, predicting the state legislature will come to the town's financial rescue.

IOC director Monique Berlioux later said the board is taking steps to make sure that future organizers do not leave national olympic committees holding the bag for some losses, as happened at Lake Placid.

"The board, which is not responsible for organizers' debts, was in the third day of a four-day meeting in Los Angeles, site of the 1984 summer games.

"The meeting was closed, but the Rev. J. Bernardelli, President of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing committee, later told reporters he assured the board that "When we present our final report at Baden-Baden, we expect to have closed the books."

"The next full IOC meeting is scheduled for that West German city in September.

"The board members 'realize we have a problem,' Fell said. "They're allowing us to solve the problem, which we think it shortly will be." He said he thought the board was satisfied.

Mme. Berlioux later told reporters she thought that satisfied was too pleasant a word for the board's feelings.

"I would not call it satisfactory, to be faced with a fall accompli," she said.

Fell pointed out that New York Gov. Hugh Carey has asked the legislature to come up with the \$8 million Lake Placid owes contractors and others in return for title to the major Olympic sports sites, which would be run by a public corporation.

Fell said he expected that by late April or early May "the state legislature will vote in favor of the governor's proposal, and when we make our final report in Baden Baden this thing will be behind us."

Mme. Berlioux complained that among its other debts, Lake Placid has no repaid to national Olympic committees about \$100,000 in refundable deposits made to assure lodging for their athletes.

"We don't want the national or-

ganizing committees of the whole world to suffer because one organizing committee cannot comply as we asked them to," she said.

"We will require that, in the future, organizing committees deposit this money separately and not put it in their budgets."

"Just because a town is small does not mean they cannot organize things right. You have to be very careful when you spend money that you do it for the right purposes."

Fell blamed the debts on "a combination of a lot of factors," such as unexpectedly high inflation, "some bad management on our part," unusual weather ("there was no way we should have feared that we would have had to manufacture snow to cover 50 miles of cross country ski trail at that time of the year in Lake Placid") and "environmental pressure we had not anticipated."

He complained at length of the changes the organizers had to make to satisfy environmental groups and bureaucrats.

"A lot of problems were foisted on us by environmental groups, which could have been avoided with a little more careful thinking."

## Correction

TWIN FALLS — Because of incorrect information supplied to the Times-News, a winner's name in the racquetball tournament at Canyon Wells was incorrect in Monday's paper.

Mike Sandmann and Al Rice of Burley were the winners of the men's B-C doubles competition.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Briefly in sports

Too Tall Jones starts signing career Dallas (UPI) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Dallas Cowboys defensive end and erstwhile heavyweight boxer, has launched a singing career.

Steinbrenner clarifies stands to team FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — In his first visit to the team's training camp Tuesday, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner explained the team's release of Luis Tiant, clarified his stand on Reggie Jackson's future and reiterated he has no intention of trading pitcher Ron Guidry.

Pirates won revised stadium lease PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday the team has filed suit in Allegheny Common Pleas Court against the Stadium Authority and the City of Pittsburgh, asking the court to rescind their existing stadium agreements and leases.

Anthony to try for \$1 million mark NORTH OLMDSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony, the all-time leader in money and titles for the Professional Bowlers Association, has decided to end his semi-retirement to shoot for the million-dollar mark.

Waizt glad marathon added OSLO (UPI) — Norway's world record marathon holder Grete Waitz said Tuesday she was happy to hear the event had been included in the program for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, but feared she may be too old to compete for the gold medal.

Vranes wins weekly WAC honor DENVER (UPI) — Utah guard Danny Vranes, who scored 29 points in two games last week, Tuesday was selected the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

O'Leary 9th grade tops West Minico TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School's ninth grade boys basketball team defeated West Minico 74-33 Tuesday afternoon.

Broncos open talks with Kaiser Oil DENVER (UPI) — The owners of the Denver Broncos have opened discussions with the owner of Kaiser Oil U.S. Ltd., said he had "had discussions with representatives of the Phillips family regarding the Denver Broncos" but refused to comment further on the discussions.

Attles seeks to stop after reaching 500 OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Golden State Warriors Coach Al Attles has told owner Frank Miele that he plans to step down after next season.

Australia abandons Olympic plans CANBERRA (UPI) — The Australian government said Tuesday it is abandoning efforts to stage the 1988 Olympics in Melbourne because of costs.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the Court House, 2293 East 11th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 23rd day of March, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. on the following matter:
A parcel of land in the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 33S, Range 18E, East Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 3.3 acres. Also described as 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 33S, Range 18E, East Boise Meridian, and 2 1/2 miles south of Jackson Corner, U.S. 30.
The intended use is to sell approximately 3 acres for Residential Agriculture use.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the Court House, 2293 East 11th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 23rd day of March, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. on the following matter:
A parcel of land in the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 33S, Range 18E, East Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 20 acres. Also described as 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 33S, Range 18E, East Boise Meridian, and 2 1/2 miles north and 1/2 east of the northeast corner of Bluff.
The intended use is to locate a mobile home on a 2 1/2 acre parcel of land for use of part time labor working at the other site. Existing house and mobile home are not being used for tenants.

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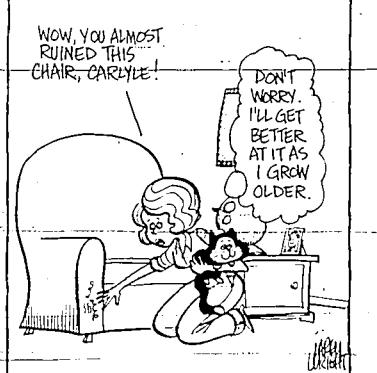
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**GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** of this 2 Bedroom condo in College Meadows. Ground level, all appliances, carpet and drapes. Ready to move! \$36,500. #291BL.

**GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336**

**IN THE COUNTRY** 1770 sq. ft. home, extra nice & roomy, on 1.5 acres SE of Twin Falls. \$65,500.

**2500 sq. ft. Homey space, completely remodeled, on 10 acres of Twin Falls, with terms. \$79,900.**

**10 Acres in Gooding next to golf course, executive type home. Owner will trade for property. \$119,000.**

**SW of Jerome, Executive type home on 1 acre. Possibility of 9 more acres. View with much quality. \$125,000.**

**1500 sq. ft. Home, plus full basement, SW of Jerome on 4 acres. Call Ed at MARKET-21. 734-3829.**

**OUT OF STATE OWNER wishes to sell this 2 bedroom, den and part finished brick home on 2 acres close to Jerome with many extras. \$49,900.**

**Beautiful tri-level home on 2 acres close to Jerome with many extras. \$49,900.**

**CALL Jerry Jackson at 324-5922**

**Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107**

**IT'S A HOT BUY!** See this immaculate home featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, full bath, built-in built-ins, fully carpeted, fireplace, etc. local location for school and shopping. Assume at 8 1/2% with payment of only \$32,000 per month. Only \$35,000.

**Call Terry Realty 840 Addison Ave. 733-7721**

**EDGE OF TOWN! Extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, with built-in, parking, circular driveway. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Gene 733-4619 or Chuck 733-4640.**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**TRULY AMAZING - an easy to assume loan on an interest rate below 10%. A newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with a double garage. The lava and rock fireplace, added storage area, and large patio contribute to a comfortable home that is easy to buy. No. 20BL.**

**A NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS LOCATION, covered deck with the master bedroom, fenced backyard, 2 1/2 baths with an optional floor plan for complete living. No. 4BL.**

**ASSUME A CONVENIENT LOAN and relax in the family room before the fireplace. 2 bath home with quality workmanship. Terms possible. No. 392BL.**

**MAYBE A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT FOR SURE will be a pleasure to give in this convenient hair styling business on North Blue Lakes. No. 40BL.**

**EVEL DIDN'T MAKE IT, but you can jump across the canyon to Jerome and own this beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with high quality workmanship. Terms possible. No. 392BL.**

**MAYBE A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT FOR SURE will be a pleasure to give in this convenient hair styling business on North Blue Lakes. No. 40BL.**

**CALL TERRY VEIS GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or home 733-6090**

### 030 Homes For Sale

**LOOKING FOR A FIXER-UPPER** with excellent home. Work already done on this 2 Bedroom home with family room, electric heat. \$18,000. Call Kay, 733-2546 or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

**MOVE RIGHT IN, everything done. Spacious older home, 3 bedroom, finished family room, 2 wood burning stoves, cozy back yard, close to town, stores & church. Call Hutch, Continental Realty Co. 734-5667.**

**NEAT 2 bdrm, brick, air condit., basement, garage, fenced yard, good location. Good terms to qualified buyer. Realtor owned. Days 733-5225. Even 356-177.**

**NEW LISTING...** Split-entry home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace in lower level, wood deck, kitchen appls. This home is located in top area of Twin Falls. \$57,500.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House)**

**Doug Volmer, Broker**

**Mary Akerman, 733-6965**

**Steve Volmer, 733-8829**

**Doug Volmer, 733-9199**

**551-0001**

**WANTED TO BUY!** From owner, all brick home, 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents. Call Vera at 543-0688. Minimum requirements: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl garage, basement, full finished yard. If you have a genuine need to sell send full details to: Box 1500, Gooding, ID 83021.

**3 BEDROOM all brick home in Kimberly. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, built-in kitchen, large lot with large carport, all electric, city water. \$44,500. 734-2529.**

**3 BEDROOM all brick home in Kimberly. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, disposal, built-in kitchen, large lot with large carport, all electric, city water. \$44,500. 734-2529.**

**3 BEDROOM home for sale, attached garage. 428-5276.**

**OWNER WILL CARRY** 4 Bedroom 2 bath, double garage home in premium northern location. Ask us about the reasonable down payment and 12% annual percentage rate.

**CALL 733-9211 LYWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes Blvd North.**

**OWNER new house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plus 2 carport. Call OWNER. Beautiful view. NW of Jerome. \$63,000. No realtors. 244-6555.**

**031 Out of Town Homes**

**JEROME, newer 3 BDRM. Dbl garage, 2 1/2 baths, \$700 down, assume 11% loan. 733-3440.**

**NEED MORE ROOM? Family home located near park in Jerome. Call OWNER. OWNER NEEDS TO SELL \$41,000. Call Cheryl Altona 734-4726.**

**ANYONE CAN REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354**

**\$39,900 - THREE BEDROOM home with full bathroom, located on a large lot in Hansen. This family home is in good condition and has just been freshly painted. Inquiries for Farmers Home Administration. 10% loan. No 158-A.**

**GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-0400**

**031 Out of Town Homes**

**DON'T MISS this great buy! lovely 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home, fireplace, new carpet, fresh paint, 1 car garage, breeze-way, laundry room & pantry. Partial bsm, stove, refrigerator, washer, etc. (fenced yard-on large corner lot.) Call Cheryl Altona, 734-4726. No. 158-A.**

**DON'T WAIT! Buy now, \$50,000 down to assume 9 1/2% loan on a 4 bedroom home in Jerome. 324-5223.**

**EXTRAORDINARY new 2 story log house, full basement, well, stairs, built-in corals, fruit trees, 4 fully irrigated acres. 934-4220**

**Handy Realty 610 S. Lincoln**

**TOWNHOUSE ON MEADOWS DRIVE in Twin Falls. 2 bedroom with single car garage. \$35,000. Call Jaylene.**

**JUST LISTED 2 1/2 miles west of Jerome. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 111,000. 3.53 acres, \$15,500. 3.23 acres, \$18,500. Call to city.**

**NEAR JEROME GOLF COURSE, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning, Jenn-air, self-cleaning oven with microwave. On 2.13 acres. \$89,500.**

**OFFICE 324-4111 Suzanne Warr 324-5669 Bob Morrell 324-5334 John Korman 324-6057 Dot Handy 324-4339 Jayne Fields 324-5436**

**IN WENDELL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, storage shed, fruit trees, & berries. \$39,500. 536-6565**

**Farms & Ranches**

**BY OWNER 46 acres 3 miles S of Hwy 30, between Kimberly & Twin. 423-5666.**

**CHOICE ACRES** \$53,000. Brick 2 1/2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, family room, 2 fireplaces, nice 3 bedroom home on 3 acres. Same owner, fireplace, built-ins. \$22,000.

**Grand new 3 bedroom brick home in Melon Valley, under construction. OWNER WILL FINANCE. \$129,500.**

**Lovely 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Melon Valley. \$179,500. Lovely 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Melon Valley. \$179,500. Lovely 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in Melon Valley. \$179,500.**

**147,500. Unique 3 bedroom home on 1.34 acres. Natural hot water, 1.34 acre pool. On the banks of the Snake River. \$57.**

**ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222**

**DAIRIES**

**ALL NEW double B-B barn, corals, 3 bdrm home on 20 acres. Gooding. For more info, call 384-1100. Call Bob Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222.**

**WELL KEPT 180 acre farm with 4 or 1 side of barn with Gooding. Lovely 5 bdrm home. Assumable loan. B7. Call Vera Joes 543-4688.**

**ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222**

**OUTSTANDING**

**LARGE GRADE A DAIRY, now milking over 400 head. High production. Double 10 with automatic equipment. Cows & equipment available.**

**175 ACRES AT BUHL, Outstanding! Gooding. 1000 sq ft. set-up. High production potential.**

**22 ACRE DAIRY. Cows & feed available.**

**60 ACRES DOUBLE 10, 200 head of cows available. Buy-out. Assumable loan with 2500 gallon tank.**

**150 ACRE DAIRY, older barn, low down. Owner will carry.**

**Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-6227**

**Jim Paulson 543-4930**

**WANTED FARMS AND RANCHES**

**We have qualified buyers standing by for well priced property. Call Jack McCall or Bob Brown, Farm/Ranch Specialist.**

**MARKETING ASSOCIATES Call anytime**

**LOOKING FOR FARM - will trade for local companies. Kimberly Hansen area. 734-8754.**

## OPEN HOUSE

Wills Inc. Has Moved To

**GreenTree Estates**

## The Teton \$48,277

1 1/2 bath, utility room, kitchen & dining area, cathedral ceilings, rock columns, 2 car garage.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

MODELS OPEN: Mon-Fri, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat-Sun, 2:00-7:00 p.m.

**WILLS, INC.** 311 W. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. Evenings & Sundays 733-8660-734-6246. 734-0269-734-6999

## BLUE LAKES REALTY FARMS

\$205,000 a short 80 acre lot with well - excellent farming ground - no buildings - possibilities of many uses in the future.

\$203,500 5 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home - machine shed - shop - loading shed - all concrete ditches.

\$175,000 28 acres - all brick 3 bedroom home - 20 x 80 horse barn - outbuildings - arena - corral.

**734-2859**  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd.

## HOMES WITHIN REASON

TRULY AMAZING - an easy to assume loan on an interest rate below 10%. A newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with a double garage. The lava and rock fireplace, added storage area, and large patio contribute to a comfortable home that is easy to buy. No. 20BL.

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# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



### #1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than anyone else in the valley.

300 COW DAIRY - 5 bedroom home, double garage, horse barn. Free stalls! Hay barn and lots of improvements. TERMS.

DOUBLE & HERRINGBONE barn, double 56 henry-coop expansion. Nice 3 bedroom home, 20 acres, cows, equine, 2nd floor. Call Grade "A" shopping center.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-8107

### #1 IN DAIRY SALES

Real Estate Unlimited sells more dairy property than anyone else in the valley.

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REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-8107

140 ACRES, 140 shares northside water, spring irrigated. This year, Dick and Joyce own 100 shares.

48 ACRES near Kimberly city limits, excellent farm ground and/or subdivision. Contact Dennis McDermott.

"68 ACRES" near Bulli, ideal for raising spruce, heifers and includes lovely old out-buildings and is located by a live stream.

82 ACRES of choice soil with modern 3 bedroom home, modern needs immediate sale. See make offer. Call Everett Andrews.

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### ACREAGE & LOTS

174 ACRE parcels in Paradise NRI Estates. Blacktop dead-end road, good electric connections. 734-2462.

### A-1 PAINTING

House & business. Reasonable rates. References given. Ph. 734-9609.

"Like new" appliances can be had for low prices. Call our columns first. 734-5000.

### ACQUISITION SERVICES

The of all types installed. Plus drywall hanging & interior remodel. 25 yrs exp. 733-2323.

### ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE

New renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-4874.

### AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

We have backhoes, trucks, jackhammers, concrete wall, flat top, etc. Call 734-5000.

### APPLIANCE REPAIR & RECONDITIONING

Major appliance rebuilders. We have a house with 73-7588. After hours 423-4382.

### BACHHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt, moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-8107.

### BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

### C & E MOBILE REPAIR

Heavy duty diesel repair and portable welding. Call 734-7960.

### ACREAGE & LOTS

ALMOST new, all electric home on 1.25 acres beautiful country setting. Owners anxious, call Merl 543-2075 or Vera at 543-0088 or ERA-Robert Jones Realty, 543-3223.

AN ACRE IN THE COUNTRY with the convenience of home. Call for appointment. \$8,750 with a view worth more.

CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty 640 Addison Ave. 733-7771

COUNTRY LAND with water shares. Panoramic view of valley & canyon. 10 1/2 parcels adjoining 4 A parcel on hill. Best Melon Valley & Hagaman near Bulli Hill in terms to your financial situation. Call for appointment. \$175 & \$155. Completely serviced, mobile homes, 2nd floor, close neighbors. Fertile soil. Call 734-7208.

Spicing is close, we have a choice of 3120 sq ft. gorgeous newer home, home built in Main West. 734-5000. Harold Kenilley 733-6071 or Vicki Christensen 733-1859.

11415.00 PRIME NE ACREAGE 51 acre tract with absolutely stunning country views. Beautifully divided, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace & built-in bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub & deck off master bedroom. An absolute knockout! must see! No. 001-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-4000

219 ACRES NW Buhl, power, fence, shares, spring, pond. 543-5097.

"20 ACRES" close to Buhl, one field all pasture, double wide mobile home, horse barn and corals. Munroe-Roberts R. E. 119 Broadway N. Buhl. Call John 543-8306.

\$77,500 LOVELY TO LOOK AT. Easy to own. Cash down. 100% financing. Call for appointment on this beautiful 1/2 acre. Total brick with wood shake roof, super floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, main floor basement for future expansion. Double garage and pool. Call for appointment only minutes from Twin. No. 601-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-4000

97X103 CORNER lot in Carnegie Edition. Curb, gutter, sidewalk installed. Also sewer, electric, water & electric connections. 734-7149.

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### C & E MOBILE REPAIR

Heavy duty diesel repair and portable welding. Call 734-7960.

### ACREAGE & LOTS

3 LOTS IN NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION, \$150,500 each. 32.42 ACRES on Snake River. Owner finance at 9 1/2%.

4 ACRES View Parcels, built home. \$150 down. Call 734-4556.

3 ACRES, SW of Jerome, 1/2 acre assumable loan. After 5pm. 324-2424.

6.11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$30,000. Phone 324-4134.

472,000 VERY ATTRACTIVE home on lovely acre only minutes from town! Only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, convenient kitchen with adjoining family room and beautiful rock fireplace. Double garage, nicely landscaped & more. No. 126-A.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-4000

WIDOW MUST SELL building lot, 80x100. Appraised at \$200.00. Best offer. 423-0053.

### Business Property

CHOICE LOCATIONS REAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL. Call immediately to Renee 734-4599 or Town and Country Realtors. May 31st. (Now located in the Inter-mountain Building to serve you better).

COMMERCIAL LOT on Kimberly Road only 548,000. Call immediately to Renee 734-4599 or Town and Country Realtors. May 31st. (Now located in the Inter-mountain Building to serve you better).

1 lot in Rose Vale District. 733-7072.

VACATION LOT in Twin Falls area subdivision. \$500. 733-2284.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE FOR INFORMATION on Condominiums For Sale or Lease. Call Lynwood Realty 733-9311 or 733-1011.

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Carter Homes. We can sell your home. 733-7566.

AURORA MOBILE HOMES homes with styles... you'll appreciate the difference. You'll love the quality and low prices. Call 734-6370 or ask for VANDYKE.

1981 STONERIDGE 24 WIDE Total Electric, Completely Carpeted. This is a beautiful! See this and 7 other models on our lot to choose from.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES 3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 60 junctions. 733-9111 or 734-4003.

MOUNTAIN HOME 550 Airbase Road, 597-4138. Available March 1, 1981.

### Mobile Homes For Sale ONLY LEFT

26x52 Kelly Blue "A" fitted Bathing home w/Garden Tub. Heavy insulation & Compositon Roof.

Price 734-7070. M.F. BY OWNER, 24x52 2 bath, 3 Bedrooms, Coleman heat pump w/A/C, good carpet, aluminum siding, lots of cement, patio's on front & back. Storage shed. Lawn and shrubs on 6000' lot. Clean 1000 sq. \$33,000 cash. 804 5th Ave W. Jerome. 324-4533.

REPOSED 2 bedroom, 14x54, good shape. \$500 down, \$160 month. Caller Homes 733-7566.

WANTED older mobile home, 8x30 or larger, please call 734-4556.

14x54 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrm, fireplace, bay window, washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 734-4556.

1978 Government 66x14 with toilet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 electric and in excellent condition. Includes storage shed and patio over large porch. Call Pat Gregory 324-5982.

### CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 or 324-3354

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1978 Government 66x14 with toilet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 electric and in excellent condition. Includes storage shed and patio over large porch. Call Pat Gregory 324-5982.

1977 TITAN mobile home, 10x30, assume loan, small payments, good lot. 324-2626.

1978 ALL ELECTRIC Crestside mobile home, 24x32 (12x24 sq-ft) at Lazy J. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 733-6884 days.

New year, new values! Shop Classified. 733-0931.

IN COUNTRY 2 BDRM, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, large new mobile home. Married couple, \$250 per month. 324-7858.

IN KIMBERLY, sharp new 3 bdrm duplex, all electric, appliances, 2nd floor. \$225 per month. 733-4932.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm, stove & frig furnished. \$100 damage dep. & 1st month's rent in advance. References. \$225 per month. 734-3426.

NICE clean 3 bdrm & family room home between Candy Cane & Sawtooth. \$325. Need references. \$100 deposit. 734-4556.

NICE 3 bdrm home for rent in country SW of Wendell. Available March 1, 1981. 598-3139.

### RENTALS

FURNISHED 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 miles east of Twin Falls for rent. 733-6756.

FURNISHED 1 bdrm house close to downtown, gas heat, \$150 month + \$50 deposit. 734-1328 or 734-7242.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm house with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, new modern home. \$150 covers all expenses. No utilities. 733-6884.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. Call 733-5413 between 4pm & 6pm.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm country home, garage, garden spot, no-smokers, drink only. No pets in home. \$200 + \$50 deposit. 324-4053.

1 BEDROOM house in Fair. Available Feb 15th, Call 734-8771 after 6pm.

100% FINANCING. No down payment! Why pay rent when you can purchase a new 2 or 3 bedroom Washington Park mobile home. Park monthly payments set according to your income.

GEM STATE REALTY ADDISON OFFICE 1605 ADDISON AVE 734-4000

2 BDRM home, 3rd 3rd St. W. \$100. 734-2423, 734-9990.

2 BDRM in Twin. Large 2nd floor with garden. \$220. 324-7500, 324-7500.

2 BDRM house in Fair. \$200. 324-7500, 324-7500.

### Unfurn. Houses For Rent

For Sale or Lease, available March 1st, 1 1/2 bdrm, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced lot with garden. \$200 month + deposit. No pets. 423-5097.

3441L 2 bdrm house w/fridge & yard. No pets. References needed. \$200 month. Please call after 5pm 543-4440.

SUPER SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dirt garage, \$350 month + \$100 deposit. Call Lynn at 733-2827.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm country home, garage, garden spot, no-smokers, drink only. No pets in home. \$200 + \$50 deposit. 324-4053.

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2 BDRM in Twin. Large 2nd floor with garden. \$220. 324-7500, 324-7500.

2 BDRM house in Fair. \$200. 324-7500, 324-7500.

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### Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, refrigerator, garage. Private utility with hook-ups. Air cond. West of CSI. A/c. No pets. \$260 month. Call for appointment. 457 sq ft. 600 sq ft. \$100. Call for appointment. 457 sq ft. 600 sq ft. \$100. Call for appointment. 457 sq ft. 600 sq ft. \$100.

EXTRA large, large 2 bdrm. carpet, appliances, \$225. Water, electric, gas. \$225. \$150 security deposit. 423-4041.

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management 1 & 2 bdr. apartments. Warm & friendly atmosphere. Beginning 1981. Dishwasher, garbage disposal available. Close to schools, schools & shopping. Children welcome. 684 Quincy. Call 734-6000.

LARGE SLEEPING room with bath & refrigerator. \$35. 423-7785.

LARGE SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, fully carpeted, 2 baths, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central air, \$250. 423-7547.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, refrigerator, \$125 + deposit. 423-7547.

NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdrm home. Frig., stove, A/C, central air, electric, no pets. \$240. \$125 + deposit. 423-7547.

NEW DUPLEX near CSI, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub, electric, no pets. 734-7471 elec. no pets. 734-7471 elec. no pets. 734-7471 elec. no pets.

2 BDRM home apartment in Twin. Frig., stove, A/C, central air, electric, no pets. \$240. \$125 + deposit. 423-7547.



077 Radio, TV & Stereo  
portable black & white TV for sale \$50. Days, 733-5433 or eve's 734-7275.  
19 INCH color tv, like new. Beautiful picture. \$195. Phone 733-5437.

078 Furniture & Carpets  
BEAUTIFUL King size 4 poster water bed, complete w/6 drawers. Want to trade for conventional bed. \$600. w/queen bed of equal value \$810, or 1700 cash. Deluxe 300lb. 35. Hardwood king chair \$335. After 6pm 733-5433.

079 GIRL'S USE BEDROOM  
SET. White, double dresser, night stand, & drawer chest, canopy bed. This set is in excellent condition. Includes at BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. West, 733-1421.

080 GRANDFATHER CLOCK  
CASE. No works. \$60-543-4679.  
HAMMOCK ORGAN. 1000 feet. 1000 keys. 1000 notes. Like new. \$100. 733-543-4679.

081 MATCHING sofa and chair.  
Green plaid, like new. \$150. 733-543-4679.  
METAL BEDS. Single & double size. \$85 to \$145. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7171.

082 TABLE WITH 2 Benches  
can be used inside or outside. \$135. 543-4679.  
MATCHING living room chairs, exc. cond. Stereo w/ speakers. Call 733-6466.

083 WASHING MACHINE  
3/4" front. 2 drawer chest w/ironer. 1000 lbs. 733-543-4679.  
SOFAS & queen-size beds. Like new. good cond. 543-4679.

084 Appliances  
FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. 733-543-4679.  
Washer. Harvest good for sale \$15. After 6pm 733-543-4679.  
FORCED TO SELL Kenmore refrigerator. Must see to appreciate. Phone 734-8751.

085 FRIEDAIR Best 7' cut.  
rental. 1000 lbs. 733-543-4679.  
MAJOR APPLIANCE  
repair & second hand builders. Repair & second hand builders. Major used appliances for sale. We make house calls. 733-7588. After hours, 423-3888.

086 USED Kitchen-aid portable  
dishwasher. good cond. \$75. Call 733-543-4679.  
USED 30" RANGE. GOOD  
condition. \$35. Call 543-4679.  
We have various used refrigerators for sale. 90 day warranty. \$50 up to \$75.

087 ELECTRIC RANGE,  
excellent. \$100 or best offer. 324-4125.  
5 NEW NECHNI sewing machines. Open Air. Built-in stitcher. Sewing table. Fully guaranteed. Available at PRICE! Financing available on all appointments. 734-2787.

088 Garage Sale  
TEAGAN ESTATE SALE. 875 FRANKLIN (right of highway). FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 9:00 AM. 12' cabinet sewing machine. Beautiful table (18 chairs). vacuum cleaner, crystal chandelier, lawn tools, old glass wear & jewelry, all kinds misc. items.

089 Firewood  
FIREWOOD. \$55. Full delivered. 733-543-4679.  
FIRE PINE firewood. 10-12" diameter logs. Full cut. \$35. Call 733-543-4679.  
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. cut to any length. No order by mail or small. Magic Wood of Idaho 734-5687.

090 GOOD CLEAN Pine 16"  
to 20" lengths. 35¢ cord. delivered. 733-543-4679.  
CORD. blocked hardwood. 35¢ ton pine. 1000 lbs. 733-543-4679.  
LONGHORN MARKET. S. Long Lakes Call 733-8900.

091 Plants & Trees  
VARIETY of house plants. See. 5 1/2 miles south of Jerome on Lincoln Road or call 734-2565.

092 Good Things To Eat  
ONIONS 50 LB. bag. Fresh crisp Apples - red delicious, golden-delicious, red-romeo, 30-35 bushel. Locker best. \$1.18 lb. as long as they last. Pork 1 1/2 lb. cut & wrapped, half a pound. Bring your own bag. 733-543-4679.  
LONGHORN MARKET. S. Long Lakes Call 733-8900.

093 PETS & Supplies  
AKC - Britany Spaniels, parents are exc hunters & friends. Children welcome. 324-3066.  
AKC BRITANY Spaniel pups, 4 months old. 543-8290.  
AKC CAIRN Terrier, female, 2 yrs. 400. Days 837-4437, eve's & week-ends 837-6362.  
AKC German Shepherd pups. Champion bloodlines of Coney-Tucker Hill. Sound temperament. 733-543-4679.

094 GREAT NECHNI  
PUPPIES to good home. Lab/Shepherd mix, 1 male, 1 female. \$250. 733-543-4679.  
FREE PUPPIES to good home. Lab/Shepherd mix, 1 male, 1 female. \$250. 733-543-4679.  
FREE PUPPIES to good home. Lab/Shepherd mix, 1 male, 1 female. \$250. 733-543-4679.

095 Farmers' Market  
Decomposed yardwaste. 15¢ cu. yard. Call for appointment. 733-543-4679.  
MANURE FOR SALE. We deliver. Call 733-543-4679.  
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also Dakota new 187 brand. See boards website. Call 733-543-4679.

096 Aviation  
1947 J5 CUB 80 hp. only 95 hrs SMOH. 1977 Colson wings. Full piano to own & built. 733-543-4679.  
1978 Beech motor. Full King IFR. KNG2A. MD-10. TTEA. Century 1 auto pilot. exc. inside & out. 734-5264.

097 Boat & Marine Items  
BUILD your own canoe! 14' x 6' x 14" canoe mold. Call 324-7116.  
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Call 733-543-4679.  
1978 Beech motor. Full King IFR. KNG2A. MD-10. TTEA. Century 1 auto pilot. exc. inside & out. 734-5264.

098 Close-Out  
The 81's is arriving every day and the selections GREAT! at Tom's Marina & Boat Supply. 733-543-4679.  
CORRECT CRAFT all nautical 55¢ inboard, low hours. \$500. 837-6631.  
FOR SALE 12' aluminum boat. 733-543-4679.  
Johnson outboards. Orion V4 outboards. 12' & 14' Shoveland trailers. Magic Valley Marina 216 W. on Jerome, Tues., Wed., Thurs.

099 Hay, Grain & Feed  
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 19' 15", 22", 25", 27 1/2", 31' 6". sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS. 463 S Locust. Twin Falls 733-4277.

100 Attention Feeders!  
Custom tool grinding, stationary or transporting of all types of Alafia force. 423-5151 or 423-5157.  
DAIRY HAY. 3rd cutting. 3000 lbs. 3 baling bags. Straw covered. \$75.00. 837-3131.  
FOR SALE 30 tons of hay, north of Gooding. 734-1568.

101 Special Goods  
AMMO SPECIALS! Winchester Wildcat .243 (1000 points) for only \$11.50 per box. 733-543-4679.  
SPECIALS going on now. REPS TRADING POST.  
GOLF CLUBS. Full hand full. Call 733-543-4679.

102 Good Selection of Modern Type Angulus Bulls  
2 YEAR OLDS  
18 MONTH OLDS  
4 YEAR OLDS  
JIM BROOKS & SON  
Hazelton, Idaho  
909-5016 or 829-5174

103 REGISTERED Hereford Bulls  
150 TONS cutting alfalfa hay, 2000 bales straw. 324-7259.  
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