

## Tax hike

### Blaine district voters approve levy override

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Voters in the Blaine County School District authorized an \$850,000 tax levy override by a slim 11 vote margin Tuesday night.

Final vote-tallies showed voters approved the measure 834-822, avoiding what school officials had said would be "severe cutbacks" in the school budget if the measure failed.

Schools Superintendent Dick Jones said he was "pleased that it passed," but added the district still would have to "take a close look at our programs" in the future.

"We're in an economic situation where the people are darn close to saying no."

Voters in all four county polling locations were less enthusiastic about this year's override proposal than they were last year. In ratifying the 1980 override authorization of \$625,000, Ketchum voters were 80 percent in favor as opposed to only 72 percent this year.

Hailey voters, who were 61 percent in favor of last year's proposal, turned around in this year's election and voted 51 percent against the override.

In Bellevue, voters who opposed last year's measure by 56 percent, strongly opposed this year's override by voting 70 percent against it.

Carey, 63 percent against last year's measure, increased its negative margin by a point to 64 percent this year.

The override authorization eliminated the threat of previously proposed cuts in school programs.

Others said these probably would have included:

• Firing about 20 of the 105 teachers in the district.

• See VOTE Page A2

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### Pony cart

Brothers, sisters, and friends join Steve Gunnell for a ride behind his pony Tonka. Gunnell has been driving his pony cart for about 7 years at parties, carnivals,

family reunions, or simply whenever anyone wants to have some fun taking a jaunt. In all the years Gunnell has been taking people on rides, the cart has never

tipped over. That even includes the time 12 people piled on top of each other for a ride down the street.

## Officials consider lifting holdback

By The Times-News and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — Republican legislators and state officials will meet Friday to discuss whether to lift part of a \$15.5 million spending holdback.

The meeting in Boise coincides with the release this week of the latest tax collection figures, which show a growing state revenue surplus with two months left in the fiscal year.

A decision Friday could lead to a \$7.1 million tax break for local property taxpayers and an extra \$2.4 million for institutions of higher education, including about \$150,000 for the College of Southern Idaho.

The holdback was ordered last year when poor economic conditions and low state tax collections caused state officials to forecast a budget deficit.

But Tax Commission Chairman Tom O'Neil said the state's fiscal conditions for April reinforce more recent predictions of a sizable surplus when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Palmer said detailed figures will be presented Friday. "The surplus is likely to be at least \$10 million."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the Legislature's Republican leadership will meet with Secretary of State Pein Camarusa and Attorney General David Leroy.

## Tax revenue figures indicate surplus

BOISE — Tax revenue figures indicate the state will have a multi-million dollar surplus this year, the Idaho Tax Commission chairman said Friday.

Chairman Jenkin Palmer said a detailed list of the latest collection figures would be presented to legislative leaders Friday. Attorney General David Leroy, a member of the state Board of Examiners, said the board will meet at that time to consider lifting the 3.85 percent spending rollback it imposed last August. (See story above).

Palmer said last month when March revenue figures became available that it was conceivable a \$15 million surplus would accrue for fiscal year 1981, which ends June 30.

The two Republican state officials and Democratic Governor John Evans form the state Board of Examiners, which ordered the holdback last year.

The board is scheduled to meet May 15.

Leroy said a decision on lifting the holdback could be coordinated with "legislative preference" but that the board could act on its own.

After the holdback, local property taxes were automatically increased to make up the loss of \$7.1 million in state funds appropriated to the public schools.

After examining the April figures Tuesday, he said the upward trend had not wavered and it was very likely revenue would hit at least \$395 million — nearly \$10 million above the current general fund spending level.

Palmer said the tuition, tax, insurance, judicial, income taxes, income tax withholding payments, corporation taxes, the sales tax — showed significant advances in April compared to April 1980 figures. He said the amounts were well ahead of those predicted by the Legislature, which had forecast \$377 million in general fund revenue.

State Financial Management Division Administrator Larry Seale and his top assistant were not available for comment Tuesday on the new tax figures and the holdback issue.

If there is a surplus, Leroy and Olmstead said it should be used first to return these funds in the form of property tax credits this year.

The budgets of other state agencies, including colleges and universities, were reduced by an overall 3.85 percent.

The State Board of Education has requested that \$2.4 million withheld from higher education be restored to an inadequate appropriation.

According to Evans' senior assistant Steve Seward, the governor has not yet endorsed specific requests

among the 29 so far received, including 18 from the State Board of Education.

The governor's staff has listed requests that would solve emergency problems and "where we think the money could be extremely well spent," Seward said.

For example, he said an urgent need for increased security at the state penitentiary exists and many public schools are holding local override elections to raise property taxes.

Olmstead said if a \$6-million to \$10-million surplus appears likely, he

favors taking care of taxpayers first, then colleges and universities.

However, Senate Minority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said he does not want to take any action until the next regular session of the Legislature in January 1982.

Leroy said no recommendation from legislative leaders or from a special session of the Legislature this summer would encourage action by the Board of Examiners.

But, in that event, he predicted several million dollars would be left for the Legislature next January.

Leroy said he prefers lifting the holdback for public schools first, then addressing any emergencies, and finally relieving some higher education pressures.

The Republicans are not acknowledging a surplus will accumulate.

"I'm wondering if there's going to be any \$20 million surplus," said Olmstead Monday.

"The guessers' game will not be played by the Legislature next January. It will require that those who give us the figures do so in writing with their names signed at the bottom."

Risch said, "It's still up in the air. The economy has been too unstable recently."

## Irish violence drops sharply as Sands' body lies 'in state'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The body of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands was carried in the rain to his parents' home Tuesday.

As hundreds of mourners filed past his flag-draped coffin, Catholic youths rioted for the second straight night to protest his death.

Gang of youths played hide-and-seek with police in Catholic ghettos, darting out of side streets to throw stones and gasoline bombs at armor-plated trucks.

Security forces said, however, they were "reluctant" to reduce in the number of rioters on the streets compared with the explosion of anger that immediately followed Sands' death just after midnight on the 66th day of his fast.

Sands, 27, had been elected to the British Parliament April 9 from the cell where he was serving 14 years for firearms possession. He died at 1:17 a.m. (16:17 p.m. Monday MDT) after lapsing into a coma 44 hours earlier.

He had withered away to barely 90 pounds after an uncompromising fast to win "political prisoner" status for IRA activists in Ulster jails.

Catholic spokesmen said Sands' death would intensify the campaign for political prisoner status, but observers said the IRA was reluctant to start a bombing campaign in Ulster and mainland Britain for fear of losing public support.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stressed her government's stand against terrorism and said she

would never grant political status to convicted IRA prisoners. To do so, she said, would amount to "a license to kill."

Three remaining hunger strikers, in spite of "increased suffering" at Bobby's death, are determined to continue their fast, said Catholic activist Bernard Devlin McAlliskey, who spoke for the strike-supporting H-Block Committee.

"We have paid the price," Mrs. McAlliskey said, "it remains to be seen if the British government will persist in its intransigence."

One of the other hunger fasters, convicted murderer Francis Hughes, was reported weakening with falling eyesight in the 52nd day of his protest. Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara, in their 47th day without food, also were having vision problems, Catholic spokesmen said.

During a House of Commons session, Labor MP Pat Duffy, accused Mrs. Thatcher of "criminal incompetence" in dealing with Ulster, but he was shouted down with angry cries of "shame."

It was quiet in the Twinbrook district of Belfast where Sands lived. His brown pine coffin was carried solemnly in the rainy late evening to his parents' home. About 150 mourners watched in silence, their heads bared in respect. His parents, John and Rosealee Sands, who were at his bedside when he died, fought back tears.

• See SANDS Page A2

## Nose count has Demos 41 votes short. Democrats boost defense ante in bid to lure conservative votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With tempers flaring and political charges flying, the House increased its defense spending proposal for 1982 Tuesday.

The acceptance of the Democratic-sponsored measure was aimed at wooing votes away from President Reagan's budget.

But the amendment, proposed by Rep. William Hefner, D-N.C., and backed by party leaders, is not expected to make the Democratic alternative sufficiently attractive to conservatives to defeat the Reagan budget.

After a 3 1/2 days of debate, the House began its long-awaited voting on the budget proposal. In the end, expected Wednesday, it will choose between the Reagan budget and a Democratic proposal.

After almost \$8 billion to social programs that would be cut under the administration's plan.

The defense measure, accepted by voice vote, provoked a heated political exchange between Democratic proponents of the amendment and Republicans who charged they were just trying to stop Reagan's momentum—and were not sincere in offering to increase the defense figure.

It would put an extra \$6.5 billion into 1982 defense spending authority, matching Reagan's request.

The vote came after Democratic leaders made their gloomiest predictions to date on their chances of stopping the Reagan budget which they claim would have disastrous effects.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, after a morning pep talk to party members, said, "I hope and hope and pray and trust that we changed some minds."

But O'Neill, who said Monday he

had only 176 "solid" votes of 216 needed to pass the Democratic budget, was so pessimistic that he spoke of "when" rather than "if" the Reagan proposal passes.

During debate on the defense amendment, Rep. Ed Belluono, R-Ark., asserted the Democrats claimed to be supporting a big defense budget when they actually were seeking only to slow down the president's economic recovery program.

"We are not talking about economics or defense. What we are in fact talking about is politics," he argued.

But Wright pledged with members to "put partisanship above partisanship" and show the world Congress is united behind a stronger defense.

The Reagan budget, modified

• See POLITICS Page A5





Tip O'Neill huddles with House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Rep. W. Alexander.

# Politics

Continued from Page 1

with \$8 billion in additional spending cuts, calls for more than \$50 billion in reductions.

The Democratic alternative seeks \$40 billion in reductions. A crucial difference is that the Reagan measure would require more than twice as many permanent cuts — \$36.6 billion — as the Democratic plan. The remainder of the reductions would be made through annual appropriations.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, approved \$10.33 billion in spending cuts for social pro-

grams — even more than Reagan requested.

The action was the first step in the Senate to implement block grants as a method of funding social programs and to transfer spending authority in federal health and child care programs to the states.

The committee's action included more than \$2 billion in Social Security cuts, over \$1 billion in Medicare cuts, about \$1.5 billion in unemployment compensation changes and nearly \$1 billion in welfare program reductions.

At the White House, Reagan devoted a good part of his day to lobbying for his budget plan. The White House said Reagan has seen 51 congressmen since his budget lobbying began in earnest Friday.

For the most part, the Democrats he saw were already committed to his proposals.

But Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., told reporters after his meeting that the president is not acting like a man who knows he has won.

"I think he's very concerned about it," Barnard said. "He won't be confident until the last vote's counted."

## Democratic bills win support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee endorsed the Democratic versions of the economic opportunity, older Americans and youth employment bills Tuesday.

It approved a bill to extend the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act for three years, authorizing \$5.5 billion for 1982 and undetermined amounts the next two years.

The Youth Employment Demonstration Projects Act would be continued for one year at an undetermined funding level under the committee's recommendation, and a bill extending the 1965 Older Americans Act for three years won authorization for \$5.5 million for 1982 and undetermined amounts the next two years.

But committee members, calling the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity "useless," voted to kill the program by eliminating its funding.

## Senate OKs 5 ambassadors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed movie star John Gavin as ambassador to Mexico and Lenore Annenberg as chief of protocol Tuesday, breaking a logjam on key State Department and diplomatic appointments.

The Senate on one 96-0 vote following almost no debate, confirmed Gavin. Mrs. Annenberg, John Louis as ambassador to Great Britain, Arthur Woodruff as ambassador to the Central African Republic and John Burroughs as ambassador to Malawi.

Among those winning committee approval Tuesday was career diplomat Deane Hinton as ambassador to El Salvador.

The committee also approved Treasury Secretary Donald Regan as U.S. governor to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the Inter-American, Asian and African development banks.

## Food stamp cuts approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday sliced another \$200 million from the nation's food stamp program in addition to the \$1.26 billion in cuts already approved by a House subcommittee.

With at least \$1.4 billion in cuts approved so far, the

committee will have to cut another \$300 million to match a ceiling imposed by the recommended budget resolution, which is expected to be approved by the full House within the next 10 days.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, where Chairman Jesse Helms, R-Va., wants to make even more cuts, is expected to take up the food stamp program Wednesday.

The latest cut, approved by a 24-0 vote, would require applicants for stamps to receive benefits only for days after the application was made. Under current law, applicants can get benefits for an entire month even if they apply on the last day of that month.

Among the cuts approved by the subcommittee is one that would reduce from \$13,563 per year to \$10,985 the maximum income a family of four may earn to receive stamps.

## Campaign law changes urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt proposed an investigation Tuesday into the "evil influence" of conservative political groups and challenged his Republican rival to make the probe bipartisan.

But GOP Chairman Richard Richards said Republicans will undertake its own study of election laws, reforms that will involve not only expenditures by independent conservative political action committees but other areas as well.

Both chairmen have been critical of the negative campaigns waged against liberal candidates by the independent groups, the GOP leader saying they had a tendency to backfire.

## National work card proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amnesty for illegal aliens, a counterfeited national identification card and legal penalties for hiring undocumented workers could ease immigration problems, Congress was told Tuesday.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, chairman of the now disbanded Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, told a rare joint legislative hearing that legal immigration quotas should be expanded.

"Legalization, employer sanctions and the ID will clear up the nub of illegality," he said.

Employer sanctions would bar individuals from being hired without an identification card that would be required of all American workers.

# Treasury says Co-op Bank illegally withdrew money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Consumer Cooperative Bank "improperly" withdrew more than \$69 million from the U.S. Treasury and has refused to give the money back, the Treasury Department charged Tuesday.

But the president of the bank, Carol Greenwald, denied any impropriety. She said the government was "illegally impounding" bank funds.

The government-sponsored bank was created to encourage the formation of cooperatives throughout the country to purchase food, clothing, furniture and other goods at wholesale prices for the benefit of cooperative members.

The administration has asked

Congress to revoke the bank's charter, saying its lending functions should be handled by ordinary banks.

"This is all an attempt to put the bank in a bad light to affect a political vote this week," Ms. Greenwald said. "In fact, we haven't done anything wrong. They have."

The General Accounting Office issued an opinion on April 13 saying the Treasury, under orders of the Office of Management and Budget, had in an unauthorized manner withheld the bank's funds.

The GAO order, she said, "instructed the secretary of the treasury to immediately release the funds to the bank."

David Brennan, acting general counsel of the Treasury Department,

said if the money is not returned the matter will be referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.

He said the consumer bank has promised, through its attorneys, to return the funds to the Treasury if Congress authorizes a budget cutback of the agency by a May 10 deadline. Otherwise it would keep the money, he said.

"The major concern that we have in treasury is to recover the funds which are gone," he said.

He said the GAO had made its ruling without the benefit of a Treasury or Justice Department legal opinion and its authority was not final in the matter.

## Would encourage conservation

# Study urges natural gas decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imposing "natural gas decontrol" will foster energy conservation and cut the nation's \$30-billion annual oil import bill in half, an industry economic study claimed Tuesday.

"A continued policy of price controls at the wellhead in the natural gas industry is not in the overall best interest of our nation," concluded Glenn C. Loury, a University of Michigan economist who made the study for the Natural Gas Supply Association.

The Loury study is the latest weapon of the gas producers in a war of experts and analysts on the gas issue. Natural gas pipelines and distribution utilities oppose quick gas decontrol.

The fear it might drive industrial customers to compelling oil fuels and eliminate the large volume of cheap controlled conventional gas needed to subsidize gas from a proposed Alaska pipeline and planned synthetic gas plants. Loury said such costly projects would be uneconomical under decontrol.

Although prominent consumer groups also oppose gas decontrol, Loury told reporters it was in their long-term interest.

He estimated 11 percent of the wellhead value of gas marketed each year — about \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion — is simply wasted by the inherent inefficiency of federal price controls and allocations.

He also said price increases accompanying decontrol would result in conservation and increased production. The additional gas supplies would then displace costly oil imports.

He calculated an eventual dis-

placement of about 3 million barrels per day in unauthorised manner. At current prices that amounts to a reduction of about \$40 billion annually in receipts to foreign suppliers and represents a substantial savings to

our national economy," he said. "Another \$10 billion a year would be saved by 1985 when lower oil imports would prevent OPEC from boosting its prices or would even force price cuts, he projected."

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## Sen. Symms wants 2% cut due to waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Tuesday he was supporting legislation that would cut the funding of federal agencies by 2 percent unless each could prove it had "eliminated all waste, fraud and abuse."

Under the proposal, Congress would instruct the Treasury secretary to withhold 2 percent of appropriated funds from all agencies pending submission of proof by the agencies.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Only one answer for trust-breakers

The Senate dutifully is about to undertake writing one of the final chapters in the Abscam affair. The Senate Ethics Committee will investigate Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., the only senator implicated in the FBI sting operation and later convicted on bribery, conspiracy, conflict of interest and racketeering charges stemming from that investigation.

The House already has cleansed itself of six of its black sheep. The latest was Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., who resigned last week after the House ethics committee recommended his expulsion. He didn't want to wait around.

One other House member was expelled, a third resigned in the face of a likely expulsion recommendation and three other House members convicted in the corruption probe lost re-election bids last fall.

Whether the Senate committee recommends that Williams be expelled remains to be seen. But if the track record set by the House is any indication, his days as a senator appear to be numbered.

Yet expulsion from either body was unheard of only a few years ago. Both House and Senate notoriously would look the other way when one of its members got into trouble. It was one reason why people looked upon politicians with disdain and mistrust.

But the gravity of wrongdoing has forced Capitol Hill to come down harder on those who break the law or violate the ethics of their oaths.

Persons elected to hold public office should be held to a high set of standards; they were elected to uphold the trust of their electors. If they violate it, they no longer deserve to hold that trust, much less represent others.

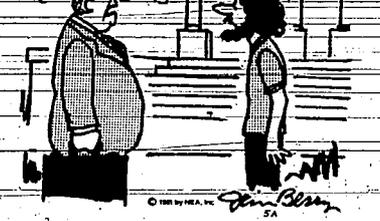
Despite charges the FBI Abscam sting constituted entrapment, the operation painfully showed how eager a number of elected officials were to line their own pockets, to sell their services and influence.

Some would argue it reinforced the Capitol image that personal gain is the name of the game in Washington.

Politicians still are typecast to a large extent. But representatives and senators — those who practice honesty, and care about the system — have at long last recognized the bad apples need to be discarded.

There is no better way to deal with the corruptibles in the Capitol than to throw the guilty rascals out.

### Berry's World



"Listen, my friend, don't knock demagoguing unless you've tried it."

Ellen Goodman

## Presenting both sides — but what really is the truth?

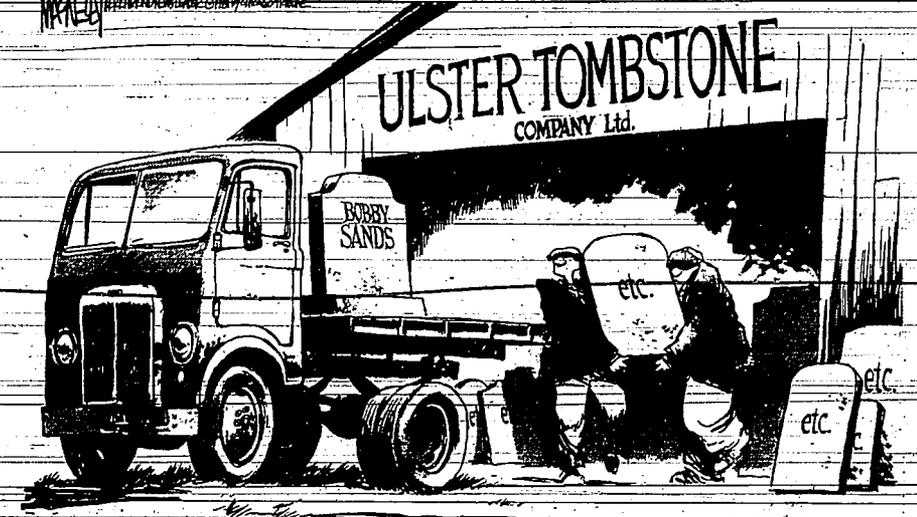
Washington Post-Writers Group  
BOSTON — One afternoon three years ago, I heard Sissela Bok talk to a group of journalists about the subject of her book, "Lying."  
This was long before the Janet Cooke caper. In fact, what she was talking about at the time was the Chicago Sun-Times investigation into city corruption.  
In 1970 the Sun-Times reporters had created a small but under other names, other identities. Bok wanted to know if it was ethical for journalists to deceive others in pursuit of the truth.  
"But the journalists at this luncheon gradually changed the subject. This act of deception, this delicate moral question of means and ends, was rare. What we worried about much more was printing or broadcasting lies. I don't mean fabricated stories; I don't mean reconstructed quotes; I don't mean composite profiles. I mean the sort of lies told us on the best of authority, with the most solidly named sources. I mean the way in which the media, willy-nilly, sometimes has disseminated somebody else's deliberate deceptions—in Vietnam, in Washington."  
But my own concern that day was about a more subtle problem, the lies printed and broadcast in the pursuit of "fairness," of "balance." I wondered then, as I do now, what happens to the truth when we present certain issues as a matter of opposing facts, opposing opinions, with no bottom line of right or wrong.  
I thought about this again last week. On one side of Washington, the American Society of Newspaper Editors

heard members' anguish over Janet Cooke's fabrication.  
On the other side of the capital, other reporters heard Phyllis Schlafly weave a "fair and equal harassment" to a Senate committee. "Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'No,'" she said. "Virtuous women are seldom accosted by unwelcome sexual propositions — or familiarities, obscene talk or profane language."  
It was vintage Schlafly, nothing more or less. Yet this pure poppycock was sent off to every newspaper in the country. In the papers the next morning, she was the representative of "other side," a balance to the testimony offered by J. Clay Smith, Jr., acting chair of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

I wasn't all that surprised. Schlafly's words are often quoted as if they were facts. Her opinions are often repeated as if they were based on research. This has been true since she first said that the ERA would mean coed toilets.  
Indeed, I found it remarkable when, later that same week at a different hearing, Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) told her bluntly, "Your statement there is grossly inaccurate."  
But I am trying to make a different point. Because the fantasy created in the Senate chamber that morning could be attributed, because it was the direct quote of a named source, her words were published without a quibble about truth.  
I suppose the Schlafly Caper didn't do any real harm. Columnists and

editorial writers kept on it. Indeed, nobody really takes her seriously anymore. In a strange double-standard, feminist leaders are held up to a much stricter conduct of truth than the Schlaflys.  
But it is an example of the problems inherent in the journalistic prejudice to portray opposing sides evenly, as if there were no right and wrong.  
Now I am sensitive also to one-sided presentations of the news, sensitive to bias. But we sometimes create a bias, against "the side," by falsely portraying "the other side." I have seen it not only with Schlafly but in the current pretense that "evolution" and "creationism" are nothing more than separate "scientific arguments."  
Too often we leave the editorial writer or the investigative reporter to

sort out the facts.  
Maybe this is a baroque worry. At another journalism meeting last weekend, John Kenneth Galbraith, the journalist of Nieman fellows that journalists are the only professionals who flagellate themselves in public — and enjoy it.  
"But I find this a tough one. The journalistic reflex to portray both sides can contribute to understanding, or it can create a false impression. The notion that journalists must guarantee the absolute truth of every quoted word and attributed fact they convey is overblowing."  
This morning, I am left looking at the new Gallup Poll figures that show 91 percent of Americans to be skeptical about what they read, see, or hear. In some ways, I find that oddly reassuring.



Ken Robison

### Interior policies ominous to West

While the Reagan administration is earning high marks for its effort to control the federal budget and cut taxes, it is also mounting a powerful assault on conservation and wildlife policies developed over the past 50 years.  
James Watt, the arch-enemy of conservation now serving as Secretary of Interior, is not the only problem. He is part of a pattern of anti-conservation appointments and policies.  
This comes at a time when the Western United States is experiencing a boom in energy and mineral development.  
With extensive development, the West is particularly in need of an administration dedicated to protecting western water, air, wildlife and land. We would be well served by an administration that would help see that living quality is protected while development proceeds.  
Instead, this administration is dedicated to weakening the laws and regulations that provide protection.

The indications are ominous. Over the next four years the Western U.S. could be robbed of much of its living quality. We could see accelerated destruction of wildlife habitat, a severe reduction in air and water quality and a failure to properly reclaim thousands of acres of strip-mined land.  
Large quantities of western water will be required to serve energy industries. There are critical questions about where the water will come from and what the effects will be.  
Watt is already moving to weaken the requirements for reclamation of strip-mined land. Wildlife protection is being de-emphasized. Both air and water quality laws come up for renewal in Congress this year. They are under attack.  
Aside from changes in basic policies, much damage is possible as a result of the way laws are administered. To cite an Idaho example, the large open pit mine above the Salmon River on Thompson Creek poses dangers to water quality of the

Salmon River.  
With diligent enforcement of existing standards, it appears that water quality might be protected. But what if enforcement is lax? What if mining companies are led to believe, here and elsewhere, that the administration is very much about water quality?  
One federal program that is not being severely cut is the funding of water projects. Idaho still has hundreds of miles of large, free-flowing rivers. If large dams are proposed that would be destructive to wildlife and fisheries, what will be the attitude of the administration, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission?  
The administration has indicated a desire to expand the role of the states in relation to the federal government. But it has already acted on some major issues contrary to the wishes of state administrations. States rights don't seem to matter when the issue is development versus environmental

conservation. We have not seen such an extreme anti-conservation administration in modern history. By comparison, both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford had fairly good records on conservation.  
It is clear that energy and related industries, which poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Regan campaign, have a lot to say about such issues as strip-mining standards, air and water quality, and the amount of emphasis on wildlife protection.  
Obviously, the Reagan administration is anxious to give them what they want, as the President did when he de-regulated the price of domestic oil. But the wishes of the energy, mining and related industries are not necessarily the same as the interests of the people of the West.  
The outlook is not promising. Today the West is in danger of being treated by the Reagan administration as if it were a colony of the energy, construction and mining industries.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

### Letters

#### Writer ignorant

Editor, Times-News:  
This letter is in rebuttal to a letter sent to you by a Wayne E. Jones of Hansen titled "Time for Action."  
I was appalled by the ignorance of this man. He has no background to make any statement about foreigners since he is obviously not an Indian and if people had had opinions such as his 200 years ago he would not be here.  
I believed that Mr. Jones is in the running for the Frank Burns (of M.A.S.H.) fame; perhaps award for 1981 and probably thought of this while checking his toothpaste for explosives.  
I believe that if he believes so strongly in what he writes, he should wrap himself in a flag, grab his Bible in one hand and nose in the other and go to Washington, D.C., and speak with his congressman.  
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#### Bliss concerns

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"Bliss is not dead nor doth she sleep."  
The encroachments and threats of coal-fired generating plants — or thermal plants — begins again. These possibilities began in the early part of 1976 so we have been carrying this burden for five years. According to my book, "The Constitution," W. Seward Salisbury, New York College for Teachers and Robert E. Cushman, Cornell University, are to retain within our country the best of the old ways and the principles derived from the wisdom of experience. From this we derive that agriculture and coal-fired plants do not mix. Let's face it. Again prime farm land is being threatened. When are you people going to wake up and fight for your endangered species? Prime farmland can never be replaced.  
Soon the welcoming land mark in

Twin Falls precisely the trees and fields on the Breckenridge Ranch will soon be gone. I have seen this identifying picture of the Gateway to Twin Falls in World Wide publications proclaiming the glories of agriculture for the Far West, not just for Idaho Chambers of Commerce.  
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We know there is an earth fault beneath us, as well as water cold then hot, and no doubt oil beneath that. No one would argue that food is our No. 1 energy need. Even in years gone by, we had the famous war slogan, "An army travels on its stomach." So do the armies of today. I mean the labor force not in uniform.  
"Another endangered species is the unique man himself, the farmer. He needs consideration, empathy, and a show of concern."  
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# Guns and money

Gangs and hate groups are getting better armed and organized

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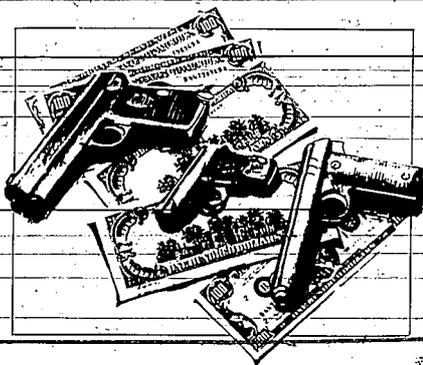
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Primarily, they were members of four national organizations with strong regional bases: the Hell's Angels (West Coast), the Outlaws (Southeast), the Pagans (Northeast) and the Bandits (Southwest). Total membership is estimated at 7,000.

"We see them as extremely violent groups that are becoming better organized as far as drug trafficking, and race-baiting and enforcement for other people," James Elder, the bureau's chief of investigations, said in an interview.

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"This isn't fun and games," said James F. Lynch, assistant to Director Dickerson. "These are bad dudes."

The president of Hell's Angels doesn't drive a motorcycle any more, Lynch added. "He's driven in a Lincoln Continental."

According to Dickerson, "violence-prone groups of the left and right" are becoming more sophisticated, better organized and armed with automatic weapons.

These groups, according to the bureau, include the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Communist Workers Party and "armed vigilante-type groups."

At a congressional hearing last week, Dickerson illustrated how easily these groups, or anyone else, can

turn a legal and deadly-enough weapon into an even deadlier illegal one.

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by the House crime subcommittee about how effective his bureau will be if budget cuts ordered by the Reagan administration go through. Last year's staff level of 3,500 has dropped to 3,400 and it must fall to 3,300 next year.

In addition to enforcement of the federal firearms laws, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigates interstate arson rings, terrorists' use of explosives, cigarette bootlegging and moonshining.

"They're already short of manpower," said Rep. William Hughes, D-I.L., chairman of the crime subcommittee. In an interview. "They're already stretched."

Hughes said that if the budget cuts stand, the arson and cigarette programs will have to be phased out, and he challenged the administration's commitment to combating crime and terrorism.

"We hear a great deal of talk about it, but the facts don't support the rhetoric," he said.

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Mitchell said whites may condemn the Klan, but are not supporting active efforts to curb the activities of

such groups, adding, "the climate of the Moral Majority feeds into the hate activities."

Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, criticized the Justice Department under both the Carter and Reagan administrations for not vigorously investigating and prosecuting hate groups.

"Because of the failure of the government to level the Ku Klux Klan has gained new levels of acceptance in our society," Lowery said.

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"To propose and consider amendments without benefit of the task force's recommendations is premature," he said.

"You are talking about no program for fiscal year 1982," Hughes responded. "How is that going to solve the crime problem?"

He said his Judiciary subcommittee will "move ahead" even if the administration is not ready to propose its own amendments.

Giuliani was critical of the crime-fighting approach taken since 1968,

particularly the way \$7.5 billion in federal money was distributed to state and local jurisdictions by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and other federal agencies.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Advertising Manager  
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Circulation Manager

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

### Only one answer for trust-breakers

The Senate dutifully is about to undertake writing one of the final chapters in the Abscam affair. The Senate Ethics Committee will investigate Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., the only senator implicated in the FBI sting operation and later convicted on bribery, conspiracy, conflict of interest and racketeering charges stemming from that investigation.

The House already has cleansed itself of six of its black sheep. The latest was Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., who resigned last week after the House ethics committee recommended his expulsion. He didn't want to wait around.

One other House member was expelled, a third resigned in the face of a likely expulsion recommendation and three other House members convicted in the corruption probe lost re-election bids last fall.

Whether the Senate committee recommends that Williams be expelled remains to be seen. But if the track record set by the House is any indication, his days as a senator appear to be numbered.

Yet expulsion from either body was unheard of only a few years ago. Both House and Senate notoriously would look the other way when one of its members got into trouble. It was one reason why people looked upon politicians with disdain and mistrust.

But the gravity of wrongdoing has forced Capitol Hill to come down harder on those who break the law or violate the ethics of their oaths.

Persons elected to hold public office should be held to a high set of standards; they were elected to uphold the trust of their electors. If they violate it, they no longer deserve to hold that trust, much less represent others.

Despite charges the FBI Abscam sting constituted entrapment, the operation painfully showed how eager a number of elected officials were to line their own pockets, to sell their services and influence. Some would argue it reinforced the Capitol image: that personal gain is the name of the game in Washington.

Politicians still are typecast to a large extent. But representatives and senators — those who practice honesty, and care about the system — have at long last recognized the bad apples need to be discarded.

There is no better way to deal with the corruptibles in the Capitol than to throw the guilty rascals out.

### Berry's World

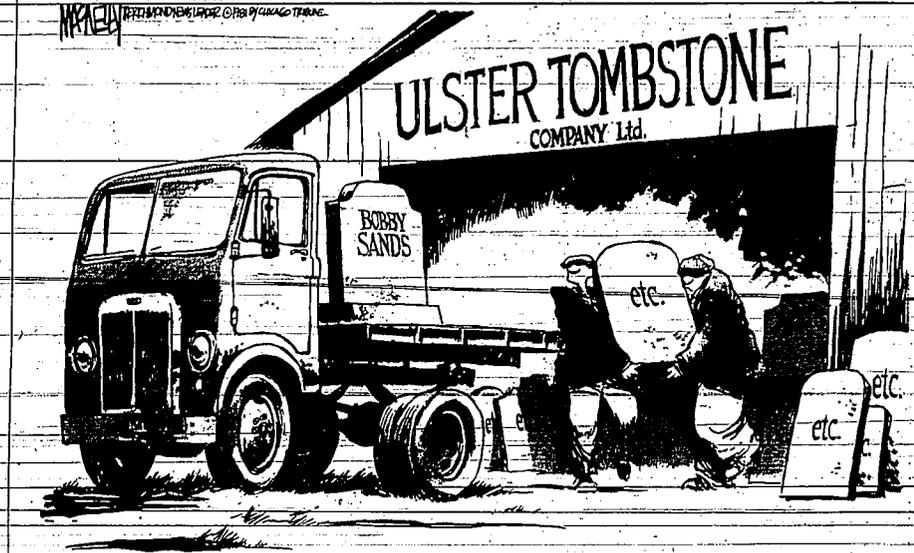


"Listen, my friend, don't knock demagoguing unless you've tried it."

Ellen Goodman

## Presenting both sides — but what really is the truth?

Washington Post Writers Group  
BOSTON — One afternoon three years ago, I heard Sissela Bok talk to a group of journalists about the subject of her book, "Lying."  
This was long before the Janet Cooke caper. In fact, what she was thinking about at the time was the Chicago Sun-Times investigation into spy corruption.  
In 1970 the Sun-Times reporters had created a small bar under other names, other identities. Bok wanted to know if it was ethical for journalists to deceive others in pursuit of the truth.  
But the journalists at this luncheon gradually changed the subject. This sort of deception, this delicate moral question of means and ends, was rare. What we worried about much more was printing or broadcasting lies. I don't mean fabricated stories; I don't mean composite profiles. I mean the sort of lies told us on the best of authority, with the solidly named sources. I mean the way in which the media, wily-nilly, sometimes has disseminated somebody else's deliberate deceptions in Vietnam, in Washington.  
But my own concern that day was about a more subtle problem, the lies printed and broadcast in the pursuit of "fairness," of "balance." I wondered then, as I do now, what happens to the truth when we present certain issues as a matter of opposing facts, opposing opinions, with no bottom line of right or wrong.  
I thought about this again last week. On one side of Washington, the American Society of Newspaper Editors



Ken Robison

### Interior policies ominous to West

While the Reagan administration is earning high marks for its effort to control the federal budget and cut taxes, it is also mounting a powerful assault on conservation and wildlife policies developed over the past 50 years.

James Watt, the arch-enemy of conservation now serving as Secretary of Interior, is not the only problem. He is part of a pattern of anti-conservation appointments and policies.

This comes at a time when the Western United States is experiencing a boom in energy and mineral development.

With extensive development, the West is particularly in need of an administration dedicated to protecting western water, air, wildlife and land. We would be well served by an administration that would help see that living quality is protected, while development proceeds.

Instead, this administration is dedicated to weakening the laws and regulations that provide protection.

The indications are ominous. Over the next four years the Western U.S. could be robbed of much of its living quality. We could see accelerated destruction of wildlife habitat, a severe reduction in air and water quality, and a failure to properly reclaim thousands of acres of strip mined land.

Large quantities of western water will be required to serve energy industries. There are critical questions about where the water will come from and what the effects will be.

Watt is already moving to weaken the requirements for reclamation of strip-mined land. Wildlife protection is being de-emphasized. Both air and water quality laws come up for renewal in Congress this year. They are under attack.

Aside from changes in basic policies, much damage is possible as a result of the way laws are administered. To cite an Idaho example, the large open pit mine above the Salmon River on Thompson Creek poses dangers to water quality of the

Salmon River. With diligent enforcement of existing standards, it appears that water quality might be protected. But what if enforcement is lax? What if companies are led to believe, here and elsewhere, that the administration doesn't care very much about water quality?

One federal program that is not being severely cut is the funding of water projects. Idaho still has hundreds of miles of large, free-flowing rivers. If large dams are proposed that would be destructive to wildlife and fisheries, what will be the attitude of the administration, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission?

The administration has indicated a desire to expand the role of the states in relation to the federal government. But it has already acted on some major issues contrary to the wishes of state administrations. States rights don't seem to matter when the issue is development versus environmental concerns.

We have not seen such an extreme anti-conservation administration in modern history. By comparison, both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford had fairly good records on conservation.

It is clear that energy and related industries, which poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Reagan campaign, have a lot to say about such issues as strip-mining standards, air and water quality, and the amount of emphasis on wildlife protection.

Obviously, the Reagan administration is anxious to give them what they want, as the President did when he de-regulated the price of domestic oil. But the wishes of the energy, mining and related industries are not necessarily the same as the interests of the people of the West.

The outlook is not promising. Today the West is in danger of being treated by the Reagan administration as if it were a "country" of its own, energy construction and mining industries.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

### Letters

#### Writer ignorant

Editor, Times-News:  
This letter is in rebuttal to a letter sent to you by a Wayne E. Jones of Hansen titled "Time for Action."

I was appalled by the ignorance of this man. He has no background to make any statement about foreigners since he is obviously not an Indian and if people had had opinions such as his 200 years ago he would not be here.

I believe that Mr. Jones is in the running for the Frank Burns (or M-A-S-H James) paramo award in 1981 and probably thought of this while checking his toothpaste for explosives.

I believe that if he believes so strongly in what he writes, he should wrap himself in a flag, grab his Bible in one hand and nose in the other and go to Washington, D.C., and speak with his congressman.

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## Presenting both sides — but what really is the truth?

heard members' anguish over Janet Cooke's fabrication.  
On the other side of the capital, other reporters heard Phyllis Schlafly weave a tale about sexual harassment to a Senate committee. "Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'No,'" she said. "Virtuous women are seldom accused by unwelcome sexual propositions or familiarities, obscene talk or profane language."  
It was vintage Schlafly, nothing more or less. Yet this pure poppycock was sent off to every newspaper in the country. In the papers the next morning, she was the representative of "other side," a balance to the testimony offered by J. Clay Smith Jr., acting chair of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

I wasn't all that surprised. Schlafly's words are often quoted as if they were facts. Her words are often repeated as if they were based on research. This has been true since she first said that the ERA would mean coed toilets.

Indeed, I found it remarkable when, later that same week at a different hearing, Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) told her bluntly, "Your statement there is grossly inaccurate."  
But I am trying to make a different point. Because the fantasy created in the Senate chamber the morning could be attributed because it was the direct quote of a named source, her words were published without a qualm about truth.

I suppose the Schlafly Caper didn't do any real harm. Columnists and editorial writers left on it. Indeed, nobody really takes her seriously anymore. In a "double-standard," feminist leaders are held up to a much stricter conduct of truth than men.  
But it is an example of the problems inherent in the journalistic pretense to portray opposing sides objectively, as if there were no right and wrong.  
Now I am sensitive also to one-sided presentations of the news, sensitive to bias. But we sometimes create a bias, against truth, by falsely portraying "the other side." I have seen it not only with Schlafly but in the current pretense that evolution and creationism are nothing more than separate "scientific arguments."  
Too often we leave the editorial writer or the investigative reporter to

sort out the facts.  
Maybe this is a baroque worry. At another Journalism meeting last weekend, John Kenneth Galbraith told a reunion of Nieman fellows that journalists are the "canaries who flagellate themselves in public" — and enjoy it.  
But I find this a tough one. The journalistic reflex to portray both sides can contribute to understanding, or it can create a false impression. The notion that journalists must guarantee the absolute truth of every quoted word and attributed fact they convey is overwhelming.

This morning, I am left looking at the new Gallup Poll figures that show 61 percent of Americans to be skeptical about what they read, see or hear. In some ways, I find that oddly reassuring.

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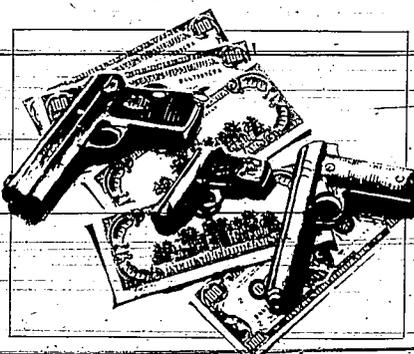
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# People

## Harris to see trial docudrama

By United Press International

### TELEVISION FAN

In a downbeat version of the old "This Is Your Life" show, convicted murderess Jean Harris will watch the television docudrama about the murder of "Scarface" diet millionaire Dr. Herman Tarnower, for which she is serving a 15 years to life sentence. Officials at the Bedford Hills, N.Y. prison where Mrs. Harris is an inmate say they will accede to her wish to tune in NBC on May 7 and 8, when Eilyn Burstyn plays the title role in "People vs. Jean Harris."



**JEAN HARRIS**  
"This is Your Life"

we spend with customers," Roderick "On toast."

**CHRISTMAS CAROL?**  
There's an animated film in the

works called "Drats" about a rock musician in a city of the future called Nuke York who is trying to bring forth a demon from another world. "Drats" is scheduled for release in Christmas of 1981, for reasons hard to explain. Earth Wind & Fire have been commissioned to write material for the soundtrack, as have Cheap Trick, Blondie, Lou Reed and Leggy Pop.

### DEBBY'S DEBUT

Debbi Boone will make her stage debut this summer. Pat Boone's big girl will star in a stage version of the 1954 MGM movie musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." The show, produced by Larry Kasha and David Landay, who staged "Woman of the Year," will play a pre-Broadway summer tour in the Midwest. Kasha also will direct.

### LUNCH BREAK

G.H. Hart dropped in for lunch at Jeffrey's Fine Hamburgers in Houston, parking in a vacant lot next door. That's when police threatened him with a \$200 parking ticket. Thing was, Hart was in a helicopter at the time, and there's a law against landing aircraft in an unauthorized area without a permit.

## Curtsy sparks princely furor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday described protocol chief Lenore Annenberg's controversial curtsy to Prince Charles last week as a personal gesture of "courtesy, no more, no less."

But acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes declined to comment on the curtsy, raised by the pictures of Mrs. Annenberg greeting the prince from bended knees.

"Not being a protocol expert or a fool," acting press secretary Larry Speakes said with a smile, his voice trailing off before finishing the sentence.

State Department spokesman David Passage told reporters there is "no established protocol or etiquette for how one should greet a royal visitor."

"I suppose a variety of things were considered, such as shaking the hand, nodding the head, bowing at the waist;

running up and giving one's arms around him and giving him a big kiss," he quipped.

"Mrs. Annenberg's reaction was a gesture of courtesy, no more, no less," he added in a more serious tone. "It was a gesture without political implications. It was a gesture without political significance. It was a personal one."

"And again, as I say, it was a gesture of courtesy—from which I understand in Old English, the word curtsy comes."

Mrs. Annenberg's husband, Walter Annenberg, was the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain in the Nixon era.

The curtsy — the required gesture of Britainers to members of their royal family — did not play well in Washington or, apparently, in other parts of the country. Washington newspapers have received irate let-

ters deploring the curtsy to royalty to the chief of protocol.

One woman wrote a letter to the Washington Post, demanding Mrs. Annenberg's "immediate resignation" from the diplomatic post for "being the first to greet a high-born prince" by bending her knees "in obeisance as a sign of veneration."

Another letter writer asked: "Did we not fight a war some 200 years ago over whether or not we should prostrate ourselves in the presence of royalty?"

Still another: "We do not bend the knee in this country before any except God."

Speakes was tolerant. First declining to comment, he then said: "We had both ends of the spectrum. When he arrived there was a curtsy-odd when he left there was a kiss on the cheek."

## Speed limit controlled by hairdryer

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Motorists on the Cumberland Pike slow down in a hurry when they see the black gun pointing from the local police cruiser. They think their speed is being clocked by radar. The clock's on them.

Hairdryers can't clock speed.

Yes, hairdryers. Where only the state police are allowed to use radar guns to trap drivers, the "nice guy" approach by Silver Spring Township Police Chief John Toomey is working just fine.

## Brady reported satisfactory after surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady was in satisfactory condition Tuesday after 2 1/2 hours of surgery to remove blood clots doctors feared could reach his heart.

complaints of chest pain, were described by spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary as an "occupational risk" because the press secretary was confined to bed after an operation April 22 to allow air passages in the brain to mend.

He said the condition that prompted

the unexpected surgery was "in no way life-threatening or serious." The clots in Brady's right lung, pelvic and leg indicated there was a channel from Brady's legs to his lung that could have led to more serious complications, he said.

the clots, discovered after Brady

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## RINGO STARR

## BARBARA BACH

# CAVEMAN

PG

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The Pain Begins

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Foretold by a wizard.  
Forged by a god.  
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# U.S. envoy sent to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday ordered veteran diplomat Philip C. Habib on a mission to the Middle East aimed at averting war between Israel and Syria.

Tensions have been steadily increasing since the stationing of Soviet-built anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon by Syria.

Habib will meet with leaders of Lebanon, Israel and Syria as Reagan's personal emissary.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has indicated Israel would launch a military strike against the missile batteries this week unless Syria dismantled them.

Reagan personally appealed to Begin Monday to give the United States time to seek a peaceful solution of the conflict.

Habib is expected to leave Wednesday after conferring with the Israeli ambassador in Washington who was due back in Washington early Wednesday from a NATO ministers meeting in Rome.

"He will be going to the Middle East in order to explore ways of dealing with the tension in that area," State Department spokesman David Passage said.

**Begin warns war is likely**

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Tuesday "only a miracle could bring a diplomatic solution to the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon."

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Syrian President Hafez Assad appeared willing to risk a "limited conflict" in Beirut, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said, "There is no issue called the missile issue there is the issue of Israeli aggression on Lebanon."

Begin told reporters after a ministerial meeting that the Syrians had also moved up SAM-2 missiles to Syrian side of the Lebanese frontier in addition to SAM-2 and SAM-6 batteries, which he said augmented the danger to Israel.

"The Israeli leader told the radio that Israel rejected any compromise that would restrict its reconnaissance flights over Lebanon and insisted Damascus remove its Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon."

used to say if Israel had promised not to take military action against the sites until the Habib mission is completed.

"The United States welcomes the restraint shown by all the parties in the present crisis and we hope that restraint will continue," he said.

Last week, Israel shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships attacking Israeli-backed Christian Phalangist forces in the hills of the Bekka Valley of southern Lebanon. Israel said Syria was trying to destroy the Christians in a move to annex the country.

Begin accused the Syrians of violating an implicit agreement it made in 1975 not to use military force in the south of Lebanon, posing a threat to "everybody's Israeli holds dear."

Syria responded by openly silencing batteries of Soviet-built SAM-6 missiles in the valley and more advanced SAM-2 batteries along its border with Lebanon. SAM-6 missiles look a heavy toll of Israeli aircraft in the 1973 war.

Habib, 61, is a career Foreign Service officer and former ambassador to South Korea. He served as undersecretary of state for political affairs, the top career position at the State Department, from July 1976 until he resigned because of poor health in April 1978.

Habib will be accompanied on his trip by Michael E. Draper.

# Indian army ordered to shoot to kill rioters

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Army troops moved into the eastern state of Bihar to put down five days of rioting between Hindus and Muslims that left as many as 49 people dead, news reports said Tuesday.

In New Delhi, Federal Home Minister Zail Singh said 42 people were killed in five days of sectarian fighting and 62 others were injured, the worst in recent months.

Army troops and paramilitary forces in Bihar and neighboring villages have orders to shoot rioters. Officials in the state capital of Bihar maintained that as of Tuesday "the situation is under control" and that there were no new incidents.

Bihar Home Commissioner R.N. Dash told reporters Bihar sheriff had been sealed off to prevent marauding mobs from entering the area.

Dash said police searched several homes in Biharsharif and neighboring villages and found three bombs and 1,100 pounds of explosives.

In five days of rioting sparked by a fight in a liquor shop, mobs armed with guns, bombs and spears rampaged through the villages slaughtering people, including women and children.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew into the area Monday and ordered local officials to take strong measures against the rioters.

**Israel honors those killed in 4 wars**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A one-minute siren blast after nightfall Tuesday ushered in memorial-day observances for Israel's war dead, a solemn one-day preamble to the nation's joyous 33rd birthday celebrations.

The ceremonies honor the more than 15,000 Israelis who died in four wars with the Arabs since 1948.

President Yitzhak Navon, donning a black skullcap, lit a memorial flame at the main rally at the Walling Wall, the east Jerusalem relic regarded as Judaism's holiest shrine.

"Because of their personal sacrifice peace shall reign in our country, and Israel shall forever live in security," Navon said.

Government officials Wednesday will lead memorial services in dozens of military cemeteries across the country before giving way to festive independence day celebrations after nightfall Wednesday.

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# NATO rejects nuke arms moratorium

ROME (UPI) — The NATO foreign ministers Tuesday rejected a Soviet demand for a moratorium on nuclear-arms deployment in Europe.

They said Moscow's increasing arms buildup made it "more essential than ever" to go ahead with the program.

Ending a two-day meeting, the 15 ministers including Secretary of State Alexander Haig unanimously accepted a U.S. commitment to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year on the deployment of modern nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

The joint communique winding up the spring meeting of the NATO

council bore the language and stamp of "a, of course, will be most interested in hearing what the leaders have to say, rather than advancing any views either of his own or the United States."

Passage said the United States had not asked Syria to withdraw the surface-to-air missiles. He re-

The NATO ministers said Soviet demand for a moratorium on nuclear weapons in Europe was "wholly unacceptable" to the allies.

"It would freeze the allies into inferiority by blocking the NATO modernization program altogether," the communique said. "Moreover, the proposal would permit the Soviets to increase the threat to NATO by failing to limit systems capable of striking allied territory from east of the Urals."

"The allies emphasized that in light of increasing Soviet LRINF (long-range theater nuclear force) de-

ployments, which in the case of the SS-20 (missile) already exceed the total LRINF deployment planned by NATO, the modernization of NATO's LRINF is more essential than ever and offers the only realistic basis for parallel theater nuclear force control," the communique said.

The confirmation of the NATO allies December 1979 agreement to permit the deployment of 572 Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983 was won by Haig's pledge to resume negotiations with the Soviets on reduction of the nuclear forces by the end of the year.

# Report unclear if sub could have avoided ship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. submarine made sonar contact with a Japanese vessel before they collided.

But since the officer of the deck did not acknowledge the information it was unclear if the accident could have been avoided, the Navy said Tuesday.

The preliminary finding said the submarine left the scene of the collision without attempting to pick up survivors because neither the sub nor nearby Navy planes were aware of the Japanese vessel was in distress.

Japanese authorities filed a \$2.7 million claim for damages against the Navy Friday in connection with the collision of the USS George Washington and the Nissho Maru April 9 in the East China Sea, the report said.

The small, freighter, two of its crew and its cargo of 1,200 pounds of raw cotton were lost.

The 3 1/2-page report, prepared by a 10-member investigation panel, coincided with the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to the United States, was delivered to Suzuki in New York City. It generally takes months for such a report to be filed.

The accident happened on a rainy, overcast morning with visibility ranging from good to poor, the report said. The sub was running at periscope depth during a training exercise to stay hidden from a probing Navy P-3 Orion anti-submarine warfare aircraft.

The sub's commander, Cmdr. Robert Woehl, 41, a 26-year submarine veteran, ordered his boat to the surface "just after the collision."

But he dived again immediately after learning there was no significant damage to the sub because it was

safer to be submerged under the existing adverse weather conditions, the report said. "He observed two Nissho Maru through his periscope while on the surface and while submerging. In the three to five minutes before Nissho Maru went out of sight he did not note any signs that the ship was in distress," the report said.

Woehl saw a man standing stationary on the bridge looking toward the submarine, the report said. "He

did not see any signs of panic or disruption and concluded Nissho Maru had not been seriously damaged."

Woehl afterwards asked the Orion to search the area "looking for ships in distress" to confirm his belief the Japanese vessel was "not damaged seriously," the report said. The Orion sited and inspected three ships "but none of these was in distress," it said. The Nissho Maru sank in less than 20 minutes.

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**MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION**

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**DANCING STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.**

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**SUNDAY \$3.79**  
Dinner all day 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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**CARVED BEEF & HAM**

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2 Glasses Complimentary Champagne

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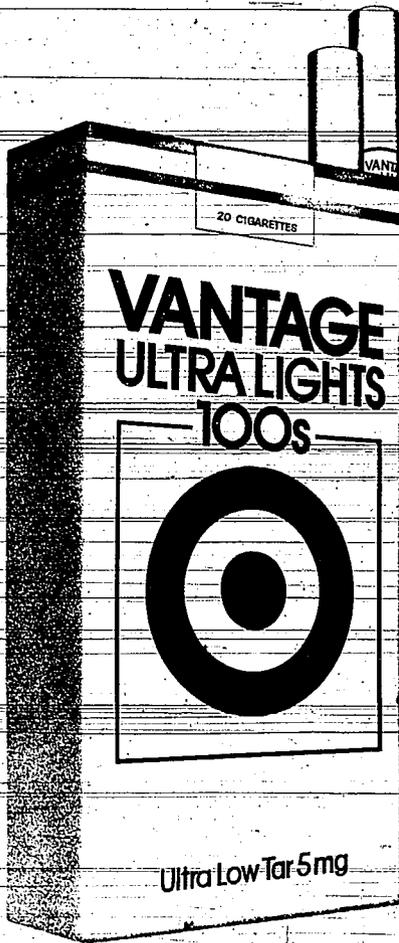
Pay for one buffet at either the Convention Center or the Horseshoe dining room and get the other free!

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Convention Center 11:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
Horseshoe 12:00 to 9:00 P.M.

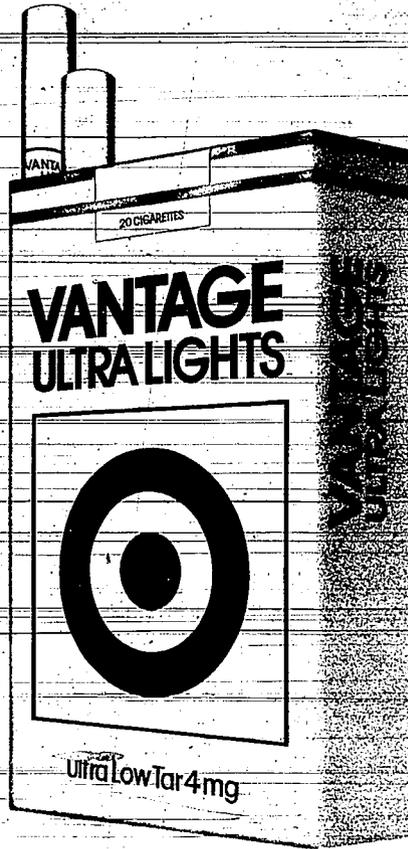
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## For Mother in the Merry Month of May

Mother's Day is one day of the year when a flourish of trumpets might be in order to salute the wonderwoman who does so much each and every day. Dad or an older child might be the instigator of a grand celebration or Mother could decide to give herself the best party of the year—a sumptuous brunch, looking pretty as a picture, but well planned so that instead of being a tedious time-consuming chore it will be light, bright and festive. The menu should be utterly delicious but either made ahead of time or so uncomplicated that it takes only a short time to assemble.

**Starting off: Brunch Cocktail**—a tangy refresher made of Florida grapefruit juice with mandarin segments, a splash of bitters and bubbly ginger ale.

For the main attraction, a chicken and potato casserole that can be assembled before hand and popped in the oven at the proper moment. Stunning to look at, **Dorset Bouquet Casserole** consists of tender green beans, thin and thick slices of potatoes, a backbone of mushrooms, their full robust guarantee to please. A baked egg sits prettily on top of the mixture. The dish is as nourishing as it is delicious.

Or, if mother loves hash, she'll like this one. It's the Sunday best and given an extra taste bonus of hash brown potatoes redolent of green pepper and onion. This, too, looks extra special served in a basket with a poached egg on top.

Both potatoes can be short-cuts using convenient packaged, dehydrated potatoes from Jiffy. There's no peeling or slicing, but you get all the quality and flavor of world famous Can State potatoes. Look for the **Golden Flake** brand in the package for your assurance.

To complete the perfect brunch for the perfect Mom, serve **Orange Bombe**—a light, no-bake dessert with tender, simply prepared vanilla custard, a generous filling of cream cheese and Florida frozen concentrated orange juice. Add a touch of almond extract, some popovers and you're in business with whipped cream. Top it with orange sections and fresh mint and you're ready for an extravagant brunch.

### Brunch Cocktail

- 1 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup mandarin segments
- 1/4 cup bitters
- 1/2 cup ginger ale



### Dorset Bouquet Casserole

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup mushrooms
- 1/2 cup green beans
- 1/2 cup potatoes
- 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup almond extract

### Orange Bombe

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1/2 cup mandarin segments
- 1/2 cup bitters
- 1/2 cup ginger ale

In a 1 1/2 quart sauce pan, melt butter, add flour and milk, stirring constantly. Cook for 5 minutes and remove from heat. Add mushrooms and green beans. Stir in cream cheese and Florida frozen concentrated orange juice. Add almond extract. Pour into a greased 8 inch square pan. Bake at 350°F. over 8 minutes. Cool.

### Brunch Cocktail

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- 1/2 cup mandarin segments
- 1/4 cup bitters
- 1/2 cup ginger ale

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# Better ways to make that old picnic fare, potato salad

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Quick! Name one picnic you've gone to which didn't have potato salad. It's next to impossible that you thought of one. But, that's okay because potatoes are good for you.

Did the potatoes in those salads have the best cooked nourishment a potato can get? Chances are they didn't.

Don't boil your potatoes unless ab-

solutely necessary. Bake them in their skins. Peel them when cool; reserve the peels to make snacking crisp; dice the baked nuggets of nutrients and make your salads.

Here are two potato salad recipes we like to make. One is for a crowd and one an intimate open-air affair.

### MEAT 'N POTATO SALAD FOR 50

1 1/2 cups French dressing

- 12 lbs. (2 1/2 gal.) potatoes baked, peeled and cubed
- 2 1/2 lbs. cooked salami sausage, diced
- 3/4 cup onion, chopped
- 1 quart celery, diced
- 48 (1 1/4 cups) pimiento olives, sliced
- 3 cups sweet pickles, diced (save juice)
- 20 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/4 cup salt
- 1 1/4 quarts real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup pickle juice

1/4 cup prepared mustard

In very large bowl, combine French dressing and cubed potatoes; cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Then add diced sausage, onion, celery, olives, pickles, eggs and salt, mix well. In separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, pickle juice and mustard; pour over potato mixture. Stir lightly and thoroughly. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

### FRENCH DRESSING (Makes 2 quarts)

- 4 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup paprika
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 quarts salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

In large jar, combine garlic, vinegar, sugar, paprika, salt and mustard. Pour in salad oil and lemon juice; cover jar; shake well. Shake well before using.

### POTATO SALAD FOR TWO

- 2 medium-sized baked potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 3/4 cup real mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped

In mixing bowl, combine potatoes, sugar, lemon juice, celery and onion. In separate bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard and turmeric. Stir dressing into potato mixture. Carefully fold chopped egg into potato mixture. Garnish as desired.

### POTATO PEEL CRISPS

peelings from baked potatoes  
grated Parmesan cheese

Remove parchment "sulfide" from baked potato peelings; discard. On

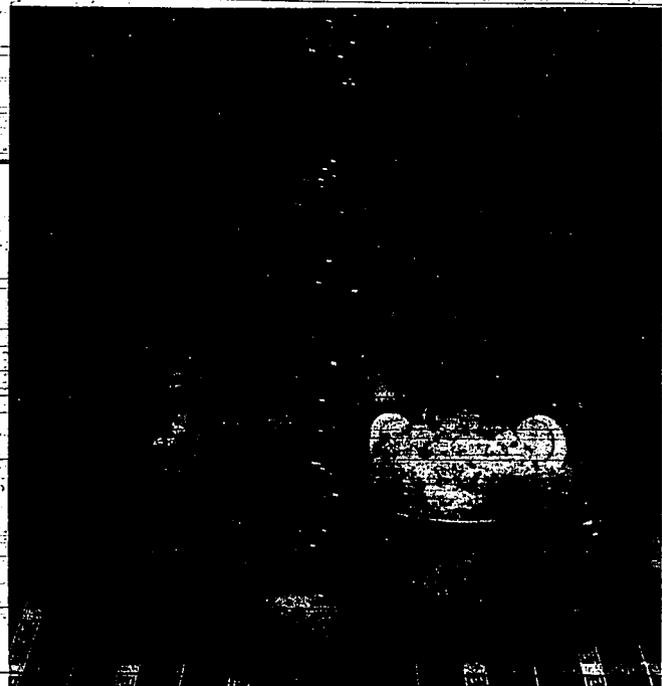
baking sheet, spread inside peeling pieces, inside up. Sprinkle peelings lightly with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler and broil until lightly browned. Be careful not to burn. Eat as is, as you would potato chips.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUTS** — Twin Falls-based Young's Dairy Products Co. is re-introducing a large curd cottage cheese to its current line of full-fat and low-fat small curd cottage cheese. The large curd cheese had been dropped because of slow sales, but the company believes the market for it is there now.

The cheese is full fat and will be on sale during the introductory promotion. Young's is also adding a gallon-size buttermilk to its product lineup.

The sky is falling in this week, with unbelievable specials on salad tomatoes. Abundant crops of California produce are bringing in the low prices on oranges, avocados, bulk clip-top carrots and spinach.

Bedding plants are in their prime now, just begging to be taken home and grown.



You'll get more nutrition from potatoes in salads if you bake instead of boil them.

MAY 7, 8, 9 PRESENTS A MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY!!!

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Beth Thomas  
Luella Bowman

Kellogg's® It's gonna be a great day™

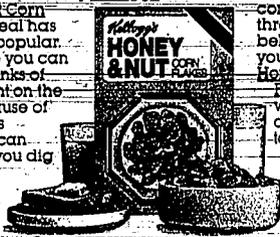
SAVE

# 25¢

ON KELLOGG'S HONEY & NUT CORN FLAKES.

Here's a great opportunity to see, hear and taste why Kellogg's Honey & Nut Corn Flakes™ cereal has become so popular. Is it because you can see real chunks of peanuts right on the flakes? Because of the delicious crunch you can hear when you dig in with your

spoon? Because of that tasty combination of honey, nuts and corn? Probably all three. Use the coupon below to save 25¢ as you enjoy Kellogg's Honey & Nut Corn Flakes—the cereal with the flavor you can see, hear and taste.



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25¢ SAVE 25¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Honey & Nut Corn Flakes™ cereal!

38000-106443

## WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT, 24 HOURS A DAY!



VIVA 2% Gallons \$2.03 Everyday Low Price



Cools Light The surprise is how good it tastes. 1/2 case 12 PACK \$4.79 CARTON CIGARETTES \$5.49



May 15 "Be A Pepper" Month Dr. Pepper, Diet Dr. Pepper 2 Liter \$1.19

Prices Effective Through May 10 at All Participating Stores



OPEN 24 HOURS



Ad Effective May 6, 7, 8, 9, 1981

# EXTRA-VALUE-WEEK

From Produce to Canned Goods...  
Dairy and Frozen Foods...  
Prices have been cut throughout Buttreys to make this Extra Value Week an Extra Special Week!



Old Faithful  
**BONELESS HAM**  
WHOLE HALF  
**\$1.39 \$1.49**  
lb. lb.



USDA Choice  
**BONELESS Chuck Roast**  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

Old Fashioned  
**BULK FRANKS**  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

In Addition to these Advertisements Compare  
**BUTTREYS EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!**

Bar-B-Que Specials  
BONELESS **\$2.69**  
Top Sirloin Steak lb.  
Fresh LEAN **\$1.49**  
Ground Beef lb.  
USDA Choice **\$2.89**  
T-Bone Steak lb.



Variety Pac  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.37**  
lb.

Banquet Frozen  
**PRE-FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$2.29**  
2 lb. Pkg.

Fresh Frozen  
**FRYER BREASTS**  
**89¢**  
lb.

Armour  
**SLICED BACON**  
**12.98¢**  
12 oz. Pkg.

Buttreys Delishus  
**MOTHER'S DAY CAKE**  
8-Inch, 2-Layer, Decorated  
With **FREE ORCHID CORSAGE**  
**\$1.99** Each

Buttreys Delishus  
**CARAMEL NUT COFFEE CAKE**  
**\$1.69** Each

Parker House  
**DINNER ROLLS**  
**69¢**  
Doz.

 <b>Kraft Macaroni &amp; Cheese DINNERS</b> SAVE 12% 2 7.2-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	 <b>Parade ICE CREAM</b> SAVE 36% 1/2 Gal. <b>\$1.39</b>	 <b>Kraft SALAD DRESSINGS</b> SAVE 16% 16 oz. <b>\$1.09</b>	 <b>Betty Crocker Layer Ass. CAKE MIXES</b> SAVE 16% 13 1/2-oz. Betty Crocker B73 Frostings 16 1/2-oz. <b>69¢</b>
 <b>Frito Lays POT. CHIPS</b> Each <b>\$1.39</b>	 <b>Buttreys Regular or Pink LEMONADE</b> SAVE 85% 2 12-oz. Cn. <b>79¢</b>	 <b>Buttreys Soft MARGARINE</b> SAVE 38% 2 16-oz. Cn. <b>\$1.00</b>	 <b>Hillfarm Amer. Process STAK PAK CHEESE</b> 7-2 Slices 48-oz. Pkg. <b>\$4.59</b>
 <b>Nabisco Chips Ahoy CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES</b> 19-oz. <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>Extra Action TIDE-DETERGENT</b> Family Size SAVE 71% 171-oz. Pkg. <b>\$5.89</b> 70% OFF LABEL	 <b>12 oz. Cans TAB or COKE</b> SAVE 76% 6 Pack <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>12 oz. Cans BEER OLD MILWAUKIE</b> SAVE 80% 12 Pack <b>\$2.99</b>
 <b>Printed or Assorted ZEE TOWELS</b> SAVE 26% Giant <b>59¢</b>			

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!  
U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**FRESH STRAWBERRIES**  
**qt. 89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium  
**ARTICHOKES**  
4 for **\$1.00**  
U.S. No. 1 Haw. Fresh  
**PAPAYAS**  
Large Size  
Each **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Florida  
**SWEET CORN**  
**\$1.00**  
5 for 1 Large Roasting Ears

U.S. No. 1 Florida Premium  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
Orchid Brand  
**lb. 39¢**

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP coupons are welcome!

Save More with Buttreys **DOUBLE COUPONS!** HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttreys Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the "cents off" coupon. Double Coupon per expiration.	 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the "cents off" coupon. Double Coupon per expiration.	 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the "cents off" coupon. Double Coupon per expiration.	 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the "cents off" coupon. Double Coupon per expiration.	 Bring this coupon to Buttreys with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "cents off" coupons for "cents off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the "cents off" coupon. Double Coupon per expiration.
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# FISHING SPECIALS

## Daiwa

C'mon in!  
Let's talk fishing.



**MOBILE TACKLE CENTER**

Daiwa's Mobile Tackle Center Is Pulling Up At Our Store. C'mon In! Let A Top-Flite Daiwa Fishing Pro Show You How To Select Balanced Tackle . . . How To Find Fish . . . How To Hook 'em . . . How To Keep Your Tackle In Top Shape. Starting At 4 P.M. And Going Until 9 P.M. On Thursday, May 7th Only

### DAIWA REGAL<sup>®</sup> SERIES

All Internal Trip, Silent Retrieve And Ball Bearing Smoothness. Multi-Disc Drag System Gives Smooth, Surge Free Performance. Left/Right Retrieve. No. D-1300

OSCO SALE PRICE **25<sup>99</sup>**

### DAIWA 1300<sup>®</sup> SERIES ROD

Sparkling Metallic Flakes Are Impregnated Right Into The Fiberglass. Both The 6.5 Foot And The 7 Foot Rods Have Fuji<sup>®</sup> Ceramic Guides.

No. 1313AGG-7-ft. No. 1312ACG-6.5-ft.

YOUR CHOICE **10<sup>99</sup>**

### DAIWA BLACK GOLD<sup>®</sup> SERIES

Features Include New Hard Anodized, Paraffined Finish And Corrosion Resistant Materials. BG13 Has 5:1 Gear Ratio Internal Bail Trip, 3 Stainless Steel Ball Bearings.

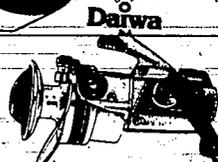
OSCO SALE PRICE **45<sup>88</sup>**

### DAIWA 200<sup>®</sup> SERIES RODS

It's So Easy To Find More Fun For The Money Than With A 200<sup>®</sup> Series Spinning or Spin Cast Rod. In Blue Color.

No. 212-Foot Spinning  
No. 291-Foot Spin Cast

YOUR CHOICE **5<sup>99</sup>**



### DAIWA SILVER<sup>®</sup> SERIES

This Proven Series Features Rugged External Trip. This Ultra-Light Reel Has Stainless Steel Bearings, Extra Strong Gear And Drive Gears. No. 800C

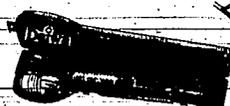
OSCO SALE PRICE **28<sup>99</sup>**

**Daiwa**  
NUMBER 1 IN THE WORLD - BY DESIGN

The Daiwa Fishing Pro Will Also Fix And Repair All Daiwa Reels (Time And Parts Permitting). Also On Hand Will Be A Line-Winder To Load Your Reels With Monofilament Fishing Line.

Whether You Fish Trout, Bass, Salmon, or Any Other Kind of Fish You Can Get The Tackle And The Help You Need.

## QUALITY



### DAIWA MINICAST SYSTEM

Model MC2159  
Daiwa's Ultralight Spincast Rod And Reel Set In Carrying Case. Features High Speed Retrieve (4:1 to 1) And Pie-Wound With 65-yds. of 4-lb. Test Monofilament.

OSCO SALE PRICE **28<sup>99</sup>**

### Daiwa Regal<sup>®</sup> Silver Series Pack Rod

This Rod Is Ideal For Back Packers. A 6.5 Foot Rod Is A Combination Fly Rod, Spinning Rod. Breaks Down To 6 Sections And Comes With Its Own Case.

OSCO SALE PRICE **21<sup>99</sup>**

### DAIWA APOLLO<sup>®</sup> SERIES RODS

Fiberglass Blanks Go All The Way Thru The Handle For Extra Strength Customized Handles For A More Positive Grip And Added Comfort.

No. 1610CG 5.5 Foot Ultralight  
No. 1613CG 7 Foot

YOUR CHOICE **13<sup>99</sup>**

### DAIWA PROLITE<sup>®</sup> GRAPHITE COMPOSITE ROD

Lighter, Stronger, And More Sensitive Ideal When You Want The Sensitivity Of A Carbon Graphite Rod And The Rugged Driving Power Of Fiberglass.

PL13 7 Foot Spinning Rod

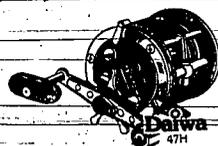
OSCO SALE PRICE **24<sup>99</sup>**

### DAIWA COMBINATION ROD AND REEL SET

At 30/1113CG Gives You The A-130 RL Reel, A Medium-Light Fresh Water Reel In Right Left Retrieve Along With The 1113CG Foot Ceramic Guide Rod.

OSCO SALE PRICE **19<sup>99</sup>**

## SPECIAL EVENT



**Daiwa**  
NUMBER 1 IN THE WORLD - BY DESIGN  
**TACKLE CENTER**

Come Out And See The Tackle Center In The Daiwa Mobile Tackle Center. On Display In The Show Room Are All Of The Daiwa Products. See The Procaster<sup>®</sup>, Prolite<sup>®</sup>, Millionaire<sup>®</sup>, And Sealine<sup>®</sup> Levelwind Bait Casting Reels. All Repair Work And Service To Daiwa Reels Are At No Charge To You! This May Be Your Only Chance To See Such A Complete Assortment Of Rods And Reels. Only At Osco. 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. On Thursday, May 7th.

# Osco Drug

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON. - Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9  
**PHARMACY HOURS:**  
Mon. - Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7  
Sun. 10-5

**Effective Dates:**  
May 6, 7, 8, 9, 1981

# It's day to please your Mom

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Mother's Day...that one day of the year when everyone makes that extra special effort to please Mom.

From gifts so painstakingly chosen, to meals where Mom's the guest of honor, so she doesn't have to cook—even the youngest family member wants to help make this celebration

the best ever.

When it comes to the menu though, it isn't easy to find a recipe that's simple enough for children to prepare, yet tastes good and satisfies the entire family. "Petal's of Love for Mom" is one recipe that The Lipton Kitchens thinks measures up to all these requirements.

The easy-to-make meatloaf mixture is a flavorful combination of ground beef, sour cream, mashed potato flakes, a touch of nutmeg, and that convenient all-in-one seasoner, onion-mushroom soup mix. Using soup mix means youngsters aren't bothered with all the measuring of small amounts of spices usually re-

quired for seasoning a meatloaf—they just open the envelope.

The "petal"-shaped crusts are quickly made with refrigerated buttermilk biscuits. Just separate them according to package directions and press into individual-sized casseroles.

Both Mom and Dad will think "Petal's of Love for Mom" tastes a bit like stragout, the kids will think it's just plain good. Everyone should enjoy this celebration for Mom!

**PETALS OF LOVE FOR MOM**

2 packages (8 ounce each) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits  
1 envelope Lipton Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix  
1 pound ground beef  
3/4 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup mashed potato flakes  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 375°F. Separate dough according to package directions. Into 4-greased 2-cup casseroles, place 5 circles to form petals; press to cover casserole bottom.

In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; pack into prepared casseroles. Bake 35 minutes or until done. Makes 4 servings.



Petal's of Love for Mom is simple enough for children to make, yet tastes good.

## Food choices child's first independent act

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Food preferences are among the first areas in which children can exert their independence, says nutrition consultant Lisa Lambiase.

One way this independence first shows itself is in a child's stubborn refusal to eat what's served, says the pediatric counselor at the San Francisco Medical Center of the University of California.

Ms. Lambiase thinks some children consistently reject some foods for many reasons — and power is a main one.

To avoid a power struggle, she suggests:

- Set firm rules and enforce them consistently.
- Don't let food become an emotional issue. "Let your child satisfy

his need to make decisions by offering him a choice between two or three foods before they are ever prepared."

- If at the table a child refuses food, don't argue. Accept the rejection but make it clear there will be no substitutes and no late-night snacks when he gets hungry later on.
- Don't offer outright rewards such as candy as a lure to eat the rejected food. A child who is consistently rewarded this way soon gets the message it pays to reject nutritious foods to obtain sweets.
- Grant children the right to make choices — like adults. They also have a few strong preferences. Try to work around their biggest dislikes. If they hate one leafy green vegetable, they can get similar nutrients from other members of the same food group.

**QUILTS WANTED**  
Old and New  
...old fabrics ... quilt blocks  
... quilt patterns ... quilt tops  
**733-5057**

Remember Mother with a Hanging Flower Basket or Potted Flower. Great Variety Available. Special Orders Upon Request. Rose Bushes...too

- Bedding Plants
- Flowering Shrubs
- Fruit Trees
- Bedding Vegetables
- Shade Trees
- Stepping Stones

ALL PLANTS LOCALLY GROWN IN OUR OWN GREENHOUSES

John and Karen Phillips  
J&K Nursery 733-8551  
1/2 mile S. of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Dr.

# SAVE 20¢

SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® ONION & CHIVE DRESSING

A mild delicate blend of delicious onions, tasty green chives, and real sour cream in a deliciously smooth dressing.



SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® ONION & CHIVE DRESSING

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this non-transferable coupon for face amount plus 7¢ handling only if you submit it from your store. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void when presented by broker or agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/10¢. Mail coupons to Anderson Clayton Foods, Box 1887, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Expiration date 8/31/82. Limit one per customer. ©1981 Anderson, Clayton & Co.

46800 100714



SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® CREAMY BACON DRESSING

There's nothing else like it... so full of bacon-flavored bits it almost sizzles. Made with real sour cream, too.

SAVE 10¢ ON SEVEN SEAS® CREAMY BACON DRESSING

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this non-transferable coupon for face amount plus 7¢ handling only if you submit it from your store. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void when presented by broker or agency or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/10¢. Mail coupons to Anderson Clayton Foods, Box 1887, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Expiration date 8/31/82. Limit one per customer. ©1981 Anderson, Clayton & Co.

46800 100599

# SAVE 12¢ NOW SAVE 7¢ LATER

GOLDEN GRAIN

## MACARONI AND CHEDDAR

Save 12¢ on rich and creamy Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheddar now, and save 7¢ on your next purchase, too, with the special coupon on the back of the box. Economical and easy to prepare, Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheddar is a meal in itself, or served on the side, a delicious taste treat the whole family will love.

SAVE 12¢ ON GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR

Mr. Grocer: Golden Grain will redeem this coupon for 12¢ plus 7¢ handling if used to purchase a package of Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar. For payment, mail this coupon to Golden Grain, P.O. Box 1480, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Offer void wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer limited to one per family. Offer expires July 31, 1981.

52000 500319



# please

don't compare KINETICO with other water conditioners

This one is different.

**No Electricity!**

KINETICO'S fully automatic control valve works like the water meter in your home. Unlike wasteful timer operated softeners, KINETICO continuously meters your changing demands for soft water, recharging only when necessary, reducing salt cost by as much as 75%.

**Twin Softening Tanks**

The only way to give you two soft water 24 hours per day! Thus, at no time can hard water enter your water lines. Unlike a single tank softener, only soft, filtered water flows through the control valve. KINETICO never recharges—the softening tank with soft water from its fully recharged twin.

No more wasted salt. No more wasted water and no electricity. IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

**KINETICO SOFT WATER**  
167 EASTLAND DRIVE  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
734-0060



# The best buys month-by-month

## January

- Apples
- Broccoli
- Cabbage
- Grapefruit
- Bay scallops
- Dungeness crab
- Less tender cuts (from chuck and round)
- Soup meats
- Stone crab

## February

- Grapefruit
- Oranges
- Rhubarb
- Bay scallops
- Dungeness crab
- Less tender cuts (from "chuck" and round)
- Soup meats
- Stone crab

## March

- Apples
- Artichokes
- Asparagus
- Broccoli
- Grapefruit
- Green peas
- New potatoes
- Oranges
- Pineapple
- Rhubarb
- Sprouts
- Black sea bass
- Blue crab
- Compound beef
- Shad, shad roe
- Stone crab

## April

- Artichokes
- Asparagus
- Green peas
- New potatoes
- Pineapple
- Rhubarb
- Strawberries

- Black sea bass
- Blue crabs
- Eggs
- Ham
- Shad, shad roe
- Small
- Stone crab
- Turkeys

## May

- Artichokes
- Asparagus
- Beets
- Broccoli
- Green peas
- Green beans
- Green peppers
- Mangoes
- Pineapple
- Strawberries
- Summer-squash
- Sweet corn
- Tomatoes
- Beef roasts
- Black sea bass
- Broiler-fryers
- Halibut
- Shad, shad roe
- Smeat
- Soft-shell crab
- Steaks
- Stone crabs

## June

- Apricots
- Beets
- Blueberries
- Cantaloupe
- Cucumbers
- Green beans
- Lemons
- Mangoes
- Pineapple
- Plums
- Soft berries
- Strawberries
- Sweet cherries
- Sweet corn
- Tomatoes
- Watermelon
- Broiler-fryers
- Halibut
- Salmon
- Smeat
- Soft-shell crabs
- Steaks
- Swordfish

## July

- Apricots
- Beets
- Blueberries
- Cantaloupe
- Cucumbers
- Green beans
- Lemons
- Limes
- Mangoes
- Watermelon
- Okra
- Peaches
- Plums
- Soft berries
- Sweet cherries
- Sweet corn
- Tomatoes
- Watermelon

## August

- Beets
- Blueberries
- Cantaloupe
- Grapes
- Honeydew melons
- Mangoes
- Nocturnina
- Okra
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Sweet corn
- Watermelon
- Broiler-fryers
- Halibut
- Salmon
- Soft-shell crabs
- Steaks
- Swordfish

## September

- Beets
- Grapes
- Honeydew melons
- Pears
- Plums
- Broiler-fryers
- Halibut
- Salmon
- Soft-shell crabs
- Steaks
- Swordfish

- Less tender cuts (from chuck and round)
- Soft-shell crabs
- Swordfish

## October

- Apples
- Brussels sprouts
- Cauliflower
- Cranberries
- Grapes
- Pomegranates
- Pumpkins
- Sweet potatoes
- Winter squash
- Bay scallops
- Less tender cuts (from chuck and round)

## November

- Apples
- Avocados
- Brussels sprouts
- Cauliflower
- Coconuts
- Cranberries
- Pears
- Sweet potatoes
- Winter squash
- Bay scallops
- Less tender cuts (from "chuck" and round)
- Turkeys

## December

- Apples
- Avocados
- Coconuts
- Langostinos
- Winter squash
- Bay scallops
- Cranberries
- Dungeness crab
- Ham
- Standing rib roasts
- Steaks
- Sweet potatoes
- Turkeys

Chicago Tribune Graphic



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MEET ME AT THE I.D.



**SALE! ARIS® ISOTONER® GLOVES**

Shortie driving glove with leather chevrons on back and driving strips in palm. Bona, camel, navy, bone/camel, camel/bone, white light grey.

REG. 17.00

**13.90**

**SALE! BLOUSES POLYESTER FASHION STYLE**

A long sleeve solid color blouse in a con. REG. 20.00. 1" rick stripe weave. Colors include pink, light-blue, navy, rust, dust-blue, coral, peach. Sizes 8-16.

**9.99**

**SALE! SKIRTS CRYSTAL PLEATED STYLE**

The perfect match for our solid color blouses. Pull-on style by California. Patterns in white, navy, black or lilac. Sizes 8-18.

REG. 18.00  
**10.99**

**LADIES FASHION CHAINS**  
Assorted Lengths  
Values to 20.00  
**4.99 to 5.99**

**LADIES STRETCH DENIM JEANS**  
Sizes 8 to 18  
Reg. to 18.00  
**12.99**

**LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**  
Assorted Pastels  
Sizes 32 to 38  
Reg. 8.00  
**3.99**

**LADIES DRESSES**  
By Signor  
New Spring Colors  
Reg. to 28.00  
**19.99**

**SALE! SLEEPWEAR GOWNS AND COATS BY DENNA®**

Choose from a nylon tricot short-sleeve coat or gown in pastel shades of pink or blue. Sizes S-M-L.  
Gown: REG. 16.00 **9.99** Coat: REG. 22.00 **14.99**

**LADIES SPRING JACKETS**  
Golden Touch Suede  
Beautiful Colors  
Sizes 6-10  
Reg. 65.00  
**39.99**

**LADIES FASHION RINGS**  
Special Purchase  
Would Sell For 15.00  
to 25.00. Choose From Many Styles  
**9.99**

# Outrageous food index climbs

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

The food industry's Outrageous Food Price Index reached 78.5 this year — the highest level since 1977 but still 10.3 below 1974's.

The index is a composite figure based on shoppers who indicate their outrage at the price of 11 food items. Changes are announced by the Food Marketing Institute at its annual convention in Dallas, which runs May 3-6 this year.

Foods whose prices showed dramatic increases in the 1981 index include sugar, fresh fruits and vegetables and potatoes, said Byron Allumbaugh, remarks prepared for delivery May 4.

"Drugs and pharmaceuticals have dropped, along with hamburger," Allumbaugh said. "Meat has crept upward again, as has coffee."

His facts and figures came from the trade association's 10th annual trends study of America's food industry and consumer attitudes.

More than two-thirds of the consumers questioned in both the 1980 and 1981 studies said they found it harder to make ends than in the previous years, said Allumbaugh, a California supermarket chain executive and vice chairman of FMI.

Consumers who expect their personal economic situation to improve or worsen are about even in numbers, 28 and 28 percent respectively. Early percent expect no change.

The 1981 survey was conducted for the non-profit trade association by Louis Harris and Associates, a New York City market research firm. FMI members include food chains, independent grocers, voluntary wholesalers and cooperatives in the United States, Canada and about 30 foreign countries.

Seventy-two percent of the consumers questioned in the 1981 study report that food prices are rising faster than a year ago.

"A constant proportion of people blame no one," Allumbaugh said, adding that they appear to see high food prices as symptomatic of the economy at large.

This year for the first time consumers were asked to estimate weekly grocery bills. The average was \$55, \$10 below that for families with children, \$7 less than that of two-income households and \$12 below that of households with annual incomes over \$25,000.

Allumbaugh said the pattern of consumer activism is changing.

Instead of writing their congressmen or getting neighbors to sign petitions, dissatisfied consumers now tend to return products to stores for refund or exchange (67 percent), complain personally to the store manager (41 percent) or switch markets (34 percent).

In a telephone interview, FMI senior vice president Timothy Hammonds said he thinks this change indicates shoppers are seeing the supermarket as an ally in helping them cope with inflation and select the best values for their money.

People are also changing their shopping hours, Allumbaugh said. More are using Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays than did last year's shoppers.

The Fabulous  
**CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN**  
is now in  
Twin Falls  
For information call  
733-3832

SAVE \$4 Off Per Gallon

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**OLYMPIC OVERCOAT**

**OLYMPIC STAIN**

Apply it first to now or bare wood and get a better surface for your final coat of paint with **Olympic Primecoat**.

Get the tough acrylic house paint that really bonds the weather! **Olympic Overcoat in Outside White**. Stays beautiful for years.

**Olympic Semi-Transparent Redwood Stain and Cedar Natural Stone Stain**. Beautifies decking, patios, turnouts, fences.

TWIN FALLS ONLY! VOLCO

1390 Highland Ave. E. BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Offer ends Saturday!

Daniel Green OUTDOORABLES LIMITED TIME ONLY

REG. 18.00 **14.99**

Nothing wears easier and looks breezier than Daniel Green Outdoorables... soft, padded insole... flexible-crepe sole and light, cork-wrapped heel... you'll love the look and feel.

SALE! HANDBAGS BY TONI®

12.99

REG. 17.00

Soft-waxskin handbags for spring and summer choose from fashionable styles in white or bone.

# Astronaut menus now resemble everyday meals



Food trays must be strapped to knee in zero gravity as in this simulated shuttle galley.

WILMINGTON, Del. — The menu included a shrimp cocktail appetizer, a main course of beef steak, rice pilaf and broccoli on grain and butter-scootch pudding for dessert.

It sounds like an average restaurant meal, but it was actually the launch day dinner for astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia.

Unlike the early space flights when pureed food was squeezed from toothpaste-like tubes, the Columbia crew enjoyed nutritious, appetizing food closely resembling their everyday meals. Young and Crippen eat with ordinary utensils from food packages made with "Mylar" polyester film from DuPont.

The standard menu for the flight included meals such as frankfurters and beef steak on day one, and corned beef and beef with barbecue sauce for lunch and dinner on the second day. All meats were packaged in a flexible retort pouch—a package introduced recently to consumers. Since the food is already cooked—the astronaut simply heated the pouch using a portable stove. The packages provided the crew with quality food comparable to frozen entrees available in the supermarket.

Two major goals of the Space Shuttle food program, according to Rita Rapp, a NASA physiologist in charge of planning menus, were to make the food as close as possible to earth food

and to make it easy to prepare in zero gravity.

Foods such as pecan cookies, nuts, bread and almond crunch bars were repackaged in flexible pouches of "Mylar." Another flexible package called a "Spoon Bowl" allowed the astronauts to eat rehydratable foods such as turkey tetrazzini, shrimp cocktail, asparagus and green beans with mushrooms—right from the package. A dispenser on board was used to inject water through the package's built-in valve to reconstitute freeze-dried foods.

"One of the most common complaints about space program food has been that it's too bland," said Rapp. "So on this flight, we added commercially available condiment packages." Single serving packages provided—Young and Crippen—with ketchup, mayonnaise, pepper sauce and mustard—trimmings that were not available on earlier flights.

It costs NASA about \$500 to put a pound of food in orbit, thus food and packages have strict weight and volume limitations. Food in primary packages is assembled into meals, overwrapped in lightweight

polyethylene pouches and stowed in a narrow locker drawer.

A typical daily food supply for one person consists of about 20 packages. The meals include up to seven rehydratables in the "Spoon Bowl," one to four retort packages, eight beverages and four ready-to-eat items in the flexible pouches. In about an hour the astronauts could rehydrate and heat meals.

To qualify for flight, all foods go through a battery of micro-biological tests, storage studies and nutrient analyses. The crew members involved in the shuttle program evaluated various meals. A four-day menu cycle developed for the shuttle test missions consisted of about 74 food items—20 beverages and 6 condiments most frequently chosen by the astronaut panel.

The goal of the original Project Mercury food program was to prove that people could, indeed, eat and drink in a space environment. Seventeen years later a sophisticated food system has evolved whose goal is to provide space travelers with nutritious, appetizing food closely resembling the home-cooked meal.

## Milk for 40 people

Did you know that one dairy cow produces a year's supply of fluid milk and cream for 40 Americans? While cow numbers are decreasing as the years go by, that attrition is offset by the steadily increasing capacity of American dairy cows.

## Ten foods groups are plentiful during May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten foods and food groups will be plentiful during May, says the USDA's Food Marketing Alert newsletter. They are: Pork, broiler-fryers, turkey, milk and dairy products, fresh apples and oranges, raisins, prunes, rice and dried beans and peas.

seasonal decline the same month. The USDA defines plentiful as more than enough for requirements. Adequate means enough to meet normal needs. And light means not enough for normal needs.

Foods expected to be in adequate supply during May include beef, eggs, citrus juices, fresh and frozen

potatoes, fresh vegetables and melons and processed vegetables.

Fresh apricot, peach and sweet cherry supplies are expected to be light as the harvest begins. Poultry supplies are light because bad weather last year reduced the crop to its smallest level since 1964.

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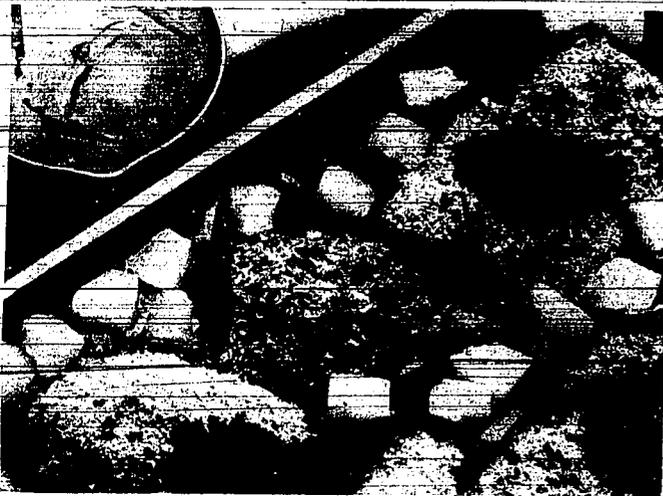
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# Shredded biscuit and coconut coating create crunchiest chicken



**EAST HANOVER, N.J.** — The crunchiest chicken ever is easy to prepare — when covered in a crisp coating made from an easy blend of shredded wheat biscuits and luscious flaked coconut.

Take serving-size pieces of chicken, dip completely in beaten egg and then roll in shredded wheat and coconut. Bake to golden-brown perfection and, at the same time, simmer a simple sweet-sour sauce. Mellow pineapple chunks made tangy with cider vinegar and flavored with honey and soy sauce are heated with green pepper strips, onion and garlic. Serve with oven-fried chicken to make moist and pungent.

For a special touch, plan a cunning combination of Chinese-style vegetables, quickly stir-fried to keep tender — snow peas and mushrooms, celery and zucchini or bean sprouts and bamboo shoots with paper-thin carrot slices.

The secret to Crunchy Oven-Fried Chicken is the coating. So make in batches and store in the refrigerator. Use for chicken or turkey parts. Coat seafood; roll around meatballs; even pieces of vegetable. For the crunchiest of coated foods; use a simple mix of finely crushed shredded wheat biscuits and coconut.

crushed (about 1 cup)  
 1/2 cup flaked coconut  
**Sweet-Sour Sauce:**  
 1 (8-oz) can pineapple chunks, undrained  
 1/2 cup cider vinegar  
 2 tablespoons honey  
 1 tablespoon soy sauce  
 1 small green pepper, cut into strips (about 1/2 cup)  
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
 1 clove garlic, finely crushed  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1/2 cup water

**Make Crunchy Chicken:** Preheat oven to 375°F. Wash chicken under cold running water; pat dry; remove skin if desired. (Use to simmer in any soup for extra flavor.)

In small bowl, beat eggs. In medium bowl, combine finely crushed shredded wheat biscuits and coconut. Dip chicken, one piece at a time, in egg; drain slightly; then roll in shredded wheat-coconut mixture to coat. Pat coating firmly on to chicken.

Place coated chicken in single layer on shallow baking pan. Bake 40 minutes, until coating is crisp and brown and chicken is tender.

**Make Sauce:** In medium saucepan, combine pineapple, vinegar, honey, soy sauce, green pepper, onion and garlic. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes.

In small bowl, blend cornstarch and water. Stir into pineapple mixture, blending to keep smooth. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Serve sauce alongside chicken. Makes 4 to 6 servings and 2 cups sauce.

**Note:** If desired, heat 1 (20 oz.) can pineapple chunks and 1 cup julienne

strips green pepper. Use as garnish around edge and down center of serving dish, adding parsley sprigs just before serving.

To microwave Crunchy Oven-Fried Chicken: Place coated chicken in microwave-proof 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Microwave at 100 percent power for 20 to 22 minutes, turning dish 90 degrees every 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Cover loosely with foil; let stand in warm place 5 minutes.

**Make sauce:** In medium microwave-proof bowl, combine pineapple chunks, vinegar, honey, soy sauce, green pepper, onion and garlic. Microwave at 100 percent power for 4 to 5 minutes or until very hot. Stir blended cornstarch and water into pineapple mixture; mix well to keep smooth; cover with plastic wrap; microwave at 100 percent power 2 minutes; stir and recover; microwave an additional 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened.

Crunchy Oven-Fried chicken can be prepared either in microwave or conventional oven

**CRUNCHY OVEN FRIED CHICKEN**  
 Crunchy Chicken  
 1 (2 to 2 1/2 pounds) broiler-fryer, cut into serving pieces  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 3 shredded wheat biscuits, finely

UNIQUE "IDAHO" JEWELRY FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION  
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 123 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
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## Refreshing sandwich suggestion

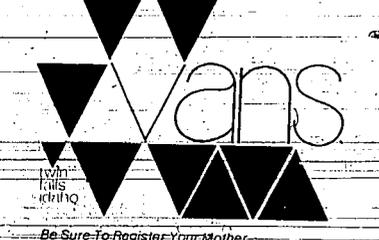
Refreshing and low-calorie is this summer sandwich: Beat 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until smooth. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup grated carrot, 1 teas-

poon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon dill weed. Spread on thinly sliced, buttered white bread, top with lettuce and, if desired, another slice of bread. Makes 2 cups.

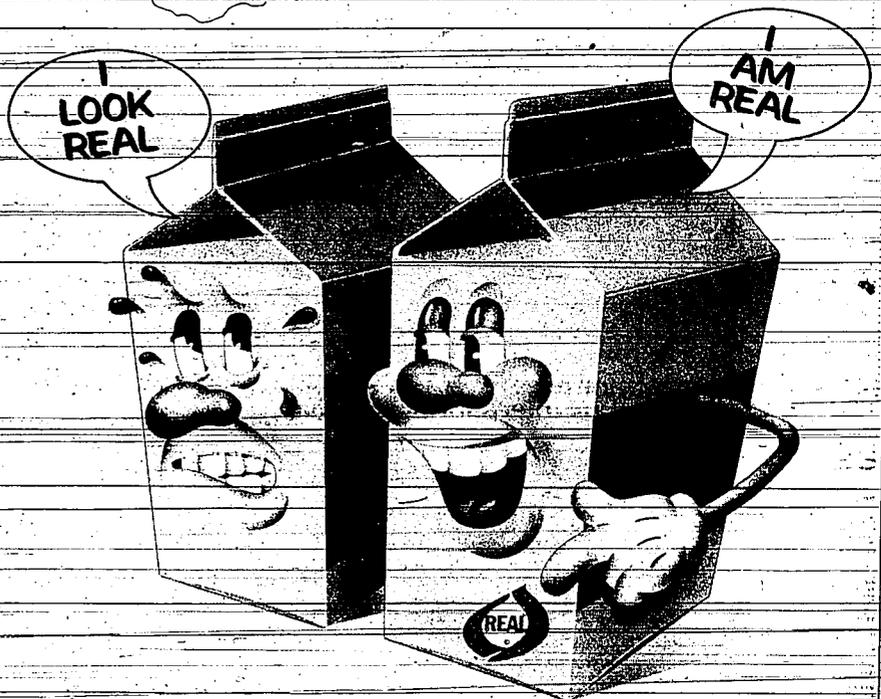
Remember Mom on Sunday, May 10



CUSTOM-SIZE prize for spring! Mynette presents this casual shirter so perfect for so many occasions. Of 88% polyester/12% rayon doubleknit Oxford cloth, it's accented by ribbed and piped trim on collar and placket. Great spring colors. Half sizes: 46, 00.



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This seal is your assurance of a real dairy food.



United Dairymen of Idaho



### Three area students honored

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Magic Valley students attending Boise State University have been named to the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Wendy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker of Twin Falls; Alice Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of Hoybora; and Mary Ann Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lebsack of Paul, were chosen for the award on the basis of outstanding student achievement, academic standing, community service, and potential leadership ability.

Walker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a business major at BSU. She is treasurer for the BSU Associated Student Body, an officer in the ABACUS accounting club, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, chairperson of the BSU Financial Advisory Board and president of the Science Club.

Myers is a physical education major at BSU. She has been a member of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club, a student resident-hall advisor, and student assistant to the director of Student Residential Life. She has also participated in track, field hockey, and cross-country and has been named to the BSU Dean's List for her high grade point average.

Perez has been the president and Mistress of Rituals for the Alpha Kappa Tau Professional Business Fraternity, a campaign coordinator for ASBSU Student Body President, and has served on the Special Events Center Board of Governors. She was named BSU Homecoming Queen in 1978 and has served as a resident hall advisor, and has also been on the dean's List.

**Service news**

TWIN FALLS — Airman Van L. Olsen, brother of Darrell R. Olsen of Twin Falls, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman First Class William D. Henschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henschel of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance repair and services, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Henschel, an honor graduate of the course, will now serve with the Idaho Air National Guard, at Boise.

His wife, Vanessa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrett of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Timothy L. Wadley, son of Norman L. Wadley of Jerome and Joy Stafford of Redding, Calif., recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice Kevin L. Hensel, son of Ebbert M. and Pearl R. Gerner of Twin Falls, was graduated from Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare (ASW) Operator School.

During the 12-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., he studied the operating principles and procedures for airborne ASW sensor equipment.

He also studied electronic imagery interpretation, flight crew procedures and aircraft safety.

FILER — Patricia L. Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohlenbrink of Filer, received the Navy Achievement Medal for her professional achievement from January through December 1980.

Petty Officer Pitts has been in the service for 12 years. She is stationed in Rome, Italy, and is working in the Rome Embassy as a legal secretary.

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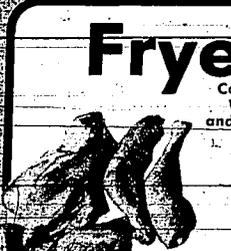


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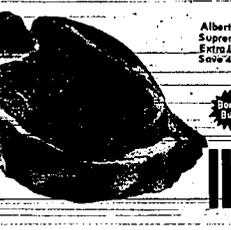
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- Lean Ground Beef** Alberison's Any Size Package. Save 20¢. lb. **1.48**
- Armour Bacon** Sliced Margarine, 1 lb. Save 20¢. Each **1.68**
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<b>Pork Loin</b> Armour Veribest Whole, 17 To 20 Lbs. Sliced and Wrapped in 1 Package. <b>1.38</b>	<b>Pork Chops</b> Armour Veribest Assorted 1 lb. <b>1.48</b>

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- Mustard 1.99
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<b>Kalleys Lumberjack Syrup</b> Save 10¢ 24 oz. Each <b>1.65</b>	<b>Wishbone Dressing</b> French, Creamy Cucumber, Onion, or Thousand Island. Save 10¢. 16 oz. Each <b>1.59</b>	<b>Keehler Townhouse Crackers</b> Save 10¢. 16 oz. Each <b>1.25</b>	<b>Nabisco Premium Saltines</b> Crackers 16 oz. <b>87¢</b>	<b>Schillings Pepper</b> 16 oz. <b>1.09</b>
<b>15¢ OFF Crisco Oil</b> 24 oz. EACH <b>1.20</b>	<b>Wishbone Dressing</b> Chunky Blue Cheese. Save 10¢. 16 oz. Each <b>1.99</b>	<b>Krusteaz Buttermilk Pancake Mix</b> 3 1/2 lbs. Each <b>1.75</b>	<b>Crescent Sunflower Kernals</b> 1.27	<b>30¢ OFF Biz Detergent</b> 38 oz. Each <b>2.17</b>
		<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> All Grinds, 3 lbs. Each <b>6.79</b>		

### Arts festival set

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on Women's Services will hold the Idaho Women's Arts Festival June 6 and 7 in Boise.

The festival will consist of women artists representing many of the arts and crafts of the women of Idaho. The commission will be inviting various representative lives in the next few weeks.

The festival is free of charge to the public and the participants. Words will be for sale. The Idaho Women's Arts Festival will be held at the W. Jefferson in Boise.



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Mugho-Pines 2 gal. . . . 20% OFF Reg. Price

Prices Effective Thru May 12th, 1981

## Volunteers are needed at library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library has an on-going student volunteer program for ages 14 and older.

In addition, library officials are interested in enlisting help of volunteers who would like to read to children during the weekly story hours this summer.

The story time for preschoolers will be from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays and, beginning in July, on Thursdays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. for grade schoolers.

Interested volunteers may call 733-2964.

Susan Waters, special activities coordinator and students who give of their time make the work load a little lighter for the librarians.

Among those to whom appreciation is extended are Rhetta White, Alondra Wilson, Wayne Cross, Derek Samford, Shane Boyle, Kristin Hendrickson, Kelly Requa, Kevin Lang, Louis Newberry, Dean Ralphs, Jim Siplon, Patricia Siplon, Heather Schell and Mark Beale.

The library also is scheduling a Summer Reading Program for grade school age children. This will run through June. During that month children will meet at the library on Tuesdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m. for a program.

The theme for this year's Summer Reading Program is "Magic in the Magic Valley." Activities will be centered around a pioneer motif. The sign-up and orientation will be June 2 from 10 to 1:45 p.m.

## Families are sought for hosts

TWIN FALLS — Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program, is looking for host families for visiting students this fall and next year.

The Seattle office of Youth for Understanding has 228 students arriving in Seattle in August and 44 others next January.

Information and photos of the students are available. Host families provide the visitors with three meals a day and lodging.

Susie Nieto, recruitment coordinator for Youth for Understanding, said the young people are coming from 24 different countries and will live in the U.S. with host families a year while attending high school.

Families interested in hosting a foreign student should contact the regional office of Youth for Understanding, 321 Wall St. Suite 302, Seattle — Wash., 98101, or call 322-6244-0656.

All students have studied English between 2 and 11 years. Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization and reports about 3,500 exchange students will visit America this year.

## Tips given to produce sound sleep

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

In order to put in a full, productive day, we all need a good night's sleep.

There have been geniuses, like Thomas Edison, who thrive on four hours of sleep, but his associates reported that he took a lot of catnaps.

For most of us, the best way to recharge our batteries is to sleep a full eight hours.

Just lying in bed is not the answer. You must sleep. As Shakespeare so wisely said, "Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care . . . Chief nourisher in life's feast." If you are having trouble slipping into the arms of Morpheus, here are a few tips:

- Avoid activities before bedtime that stimulate you physically or mentally. Don't do strenuous exercises. Don't read difficult or exciting material.
- Avoid food or beverages that will prevent sleep, such as coffee, tea, colas or spicy foods. Warm milk can have a soothing effect because it is a source of tryptophan, an amino acid proven to induce sleep.
- Check the temperature and humidity of your bedroom to be sure that it is suitable for sleeping. Avoid uncomfortable sleepwear. Better to sleep in the buff than in a binding nightie or jammies. Blankets should give adequate warmth without being heavy. Electric or thermal blankets are ideal.
- Get into a comfortable position. (Fetal position, on the side with knees drawn up is good for most), then picture your mind as a paper bag, which you empty of all thoughts and worries. Imagine only a great area of black velvet. (Works much better than watching all those sleep jump over the fence.) Breathe in slowly and deeply. Exhale slowly and completely. Sweet dreams!

BEDDING PLANT SPECIALS Marigolds 6 pack 47¢



This week's special

QAPRI STONWARE DESSERT DISH Only 79¢

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We strive to have on hand all 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.

## Cowboy boots walk across U.S.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Cowboy boots, once seen only on the western range, have walked across America from top corporate board rooms to swank afterhours nightclubs.

Newsdays, if it's cowboy, it's in a big way.

Mechanical bulls, an onslaught of country artists on television, more than 2,000 radio stations programming country music (up 21 percent from last year alone) and a country clothing craze have served notice on the fashion industry: go western!

President Reagan's picture in newspapers across the country last month showed the relaxed chief executive reclining in a chair with his cowboy boot-clad feet on an ottoman.

Today, women in silk shirts with designs that are "neatly-tucked-into-western boots are as much at home—and in style—as they once were in evening gowns and designer gowns.

Men's boots range from work styles to dress boots of antelope and lizard. Colors range from earth tones blues and even flashy silver.

Jet-setters attend fashion shows featuring creations by famous designers.

New country fashion shows are popping up in such cities as Nashville, New York, Cincinnati, Phoenix, Buffalo and New Orleans.

Hay-bales, three-empty-whiskey kegs, and a dry milk can added some flavor to the stage of Nashville's first western boot show. Loreda Western Boots was showing off its new all-leather Silver Collection, including "nine high-fashion styles suited for demanding women."

"We're really proud of what we're about to show you now, 'cause for the first time in history, America, and especially the comfortable, easy pace of the Southwestern United States, is setting the mood and the style for the whole world," the commentator said.

A lanky male model walked out in the first pair of boots—silver-grey anaconda print with matching ankle-urethane top—certainly a mouthful if not a foolful.

"John Travolta, move it over," the commentator said.

A five-member band with a conductor and a Grand Ole Opry guitarist set the mood for the models and audience of reporters, boot distributors and corporate officials.

Waitresses in high skirts, boots and cowboy hats served beer, whiskey and cocktails to guests seated in folding metal chairs waiting for their first look at the \$80 to \$125 boots.

"Everything in clothing is European in origin except Western," said John McAlpine, a tall, broad-shouldered man who looks more like a professional football player than a fashion boot designer.

"It goes along with the flag-waving thing," he said. "Boots are also macho. It's as much a state of mind as anything else."

McAlpine's custom black and white fur boots—made of unborn calf skin and costing about \$250—were the flashiest of all in the hour-long show.

"They're not for sale," he said.

## Roller skating good exercise, but dangerous

By DORSEY CONNORS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

That wondrous sound of spring: the clacking of roller-skate wheels on the sidewalk, is again heralding the onset of warmer weather.

It's a glorious form of exercise, and the last few years have found adults as well as children scooting along our walkways.

However, there is danger involved. Many skaters throw caution to the winds by skating too fast. They risk hurting themselves and pedestrians as well.

The National Safety Council suggests these measures:

- Skate only in an area that has a smooth surface, free of debris and well away from motor and pedestrian traffic.

- Small children should always have adult supervision and protective equipment. (Knee and elbow protectors, helmets and gloves are available at sporting goods stores.)

- A child should not be allowed to skate until he or she is old enough to have a good sense of balance and adequate coordination.

## Kooky cooks club chooses officers

TWIN FALLS—The Kooky Cooks Club has been organized and elected officers.

They include president, Cindy Routh; vice president, Tracy Jacob; secretary, Tammy Sandoval; treasurer, Cheryl Vollmer, and reporter, Adrienne Altman.

Other members of the club are Betty Ames and Mary Worthington. Club leader is Barbara Ames.

The first cooking meeting will be held Thursday.

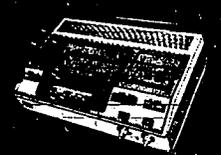
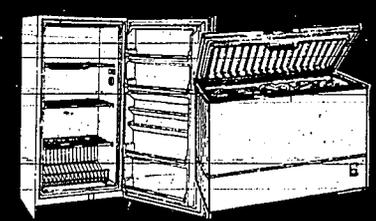
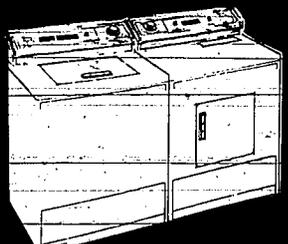
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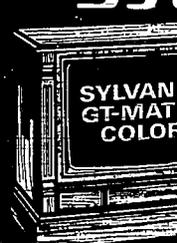
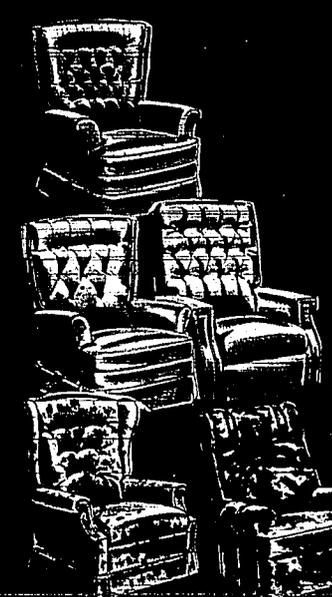
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## New ideas displayed at exhibit

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — A window that turns into a fire escape and a stove top that cooks without getting hot were just two of hundreds of novel exhibits in the fair that had something to offer nearly every homeowner.

Some 350 exhibitors were on hand for the five-day exhibition at Arlington Park Race track that ended Sunday.

On display were a variety of home improvement and remodeling ideas and an array of new gadgets for saving energy.

One of the most unique exhibits was a "Life Saver Window" — a cleverly designed fire escape. It looks like a typical window except for the lever on the side, the desk underneath it and the lights mounted above the curtains. "You hit the lever and that releases the desk. The desk folds down and becomes a step and reveals the rope ladder inside," said Mike Connolly, co-developer of the window. "The window actually opens like a door and you throw the ladder outside and there's your escape."

Connolly said he and his partner came up with the idea after doing years of repair work on houses that had been damaged by fires in which children were killed.

The window lists for \$300, compared with \$150 for a conventional window. The desk-ladder costs \$195.

Roper has introduced a moderately priced Corning top stove that cooks food without getting hot. It uses 30 percent less electricity and works on the principle of magnetic induction, transferring energy from a coil directly to a pan.

"A microwave heats the food and not the pan. Magnetic induction heats the pan without wasting energy to heat the stove top," said Tom Wagner of WoodKraft Kitchens of Arlington Heights, a distributor of the range tops.

Wagner said magnetic induction cooking has been around for 10 years, but until now, the cost has been prohibitive. Roper's unit, he said, lists for as low as \$1,095.

## Working in home issue is debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Vermont, people have earned a living at home for generations by knitting women's wear. Nationwide, immigrants and illegal aliens get as little as 17 cents per hour for similar work.

The rights of the individual and the government's responsibility to protect them clashed recently during a Labor Department hearing on the touchy issue of "industrial homework."

The debate is whether to prohibit, expand or leave as is the age-old work practice.

Hearings earlier were held in Burlington, Vt., where women workers who want to work at home are pushing for a change in federal labor regulations that bars industrial homework except in certain exceptions.

Opponents say broadening the number of exceptions will lead to exploitation of workers and unfair competition.

"I have yet to find a homemaker who has been paid a minimum wage," said Joe Razo of the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement.

But Dan M. Burt of the Capital Legal Foundation and Stowe Woolen, Ltd., said there have been no such violations in Vermont.

"The minimum wage is met or exceeded," he said. "There is no evidence that it (working at home) is unsafe."

Several representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and garment industry businesses said loosening the law would cause a host of problems.

They said such action would make it difficult to enforce minimum wage provisions and allow unscrupulous manufacturers to avoid paying a whole range of worker benefits, including unemployment compensation, Social Security taxes and disability compensation.

"They said there already is widespread violation of the rules prohibiting industrial homework and if the rules are changed for the women of rural Vermont, they will be made applicable to the tenements of Harlem and the Cuban ghettos of Hialeah (Fla.)."

One source said, "they will be a return to child labor, to exploitation of immigrants and illegal aliens as well as women."

Razo said that of 2,523 apparel firms inspected by his agency, 1,989 were in violation of the minimum wage and overtime laws.

"The question is not that homework should be prohibited," he said, "but that we have an industry that takes every opportunity to exploit."



**HOT DOG  
AND  
COKE  
10¢**



**T**

**1981!**

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**D**



# Chicago program is model for helping 'displaced homemakers'

CHICAGO (UPI) — For women who have "built their lives around" a husband and a husband's income, sudden widowhood, divorce or separation can be a traumatic experience emotionally and financially.

A full-time homemaker who loses her spouse soon finds herself in a highly technical world in which she is totally unprepared to find employment.

That's where Mont Azibo and the Displaced Homemakers Program step in.

"We help mature women who have been homemakers — sometimes with no outside work experience — bridge the gap between homemaker and successfully employed person," Ms.

Azibo said in an interview.

"Most of our women are in their 40s or 50s, are widowed, separated, divorced or in the process of separation or divorce, and have not worked on a consistent basis for many years," she said.

"They now have to support themselves and may have either teen-age children or young adult children who depend on them."

Carol White, director of the Chicago center, said the program "was a demo model in its first year of funding and we developed a manual that could be replicated elsewhere. There are 400 to 500 programs across the country that do basically the same kind of thing we do. We get lots of

inquiries about how to set up a program like this and everyone adapts it to their situation."

Ms. Azibo said displaced homemakers are at a disadvantage in the job market because they do not know where to look for jobs or how to get them.

"There are several common denominators among displaced homemakers," she said. "But their greatest disadvantage is a lack of self-confidence, which is primarily what our program builds."

"We focus on helping them raise their self-confidence through assertiveness training. Then we help them to identify their values, especially as to what type of job or

career planning to get into.

"Many of these women have to work and may have to take a clerical job to start with. But if they're really interested in accounting or a mechanical field, we encourage them to make long-range plans through our career planning section."

Ms. Azibo, a counselor, said her staff tells "the women" what opportunities are available. The staff also helps with important aspects of job finding, such as how to complete job applications and how to perform well in an interview.

In a basic three-week workshop program, the women identify existing skills that can be applied in the job market. Optional classes give

participants a chance to brush up on math, record-keeping and typing.

"Many shrug their shoulders and say, 'I can't do anything,'" Ms. Azibo said. "But homemakers run the gamut from tutors to assistant food buyers. Once we tag an area of expertise, they really start to move."

"We let them brush up on English and math, which if a woman hasn't used them since her high school days, she obviously has forgotten. We also have classes for those who did not finish high school."

Ms. Azibo said her greatest success story concerns a woman in her mid-40s who had a prison record.

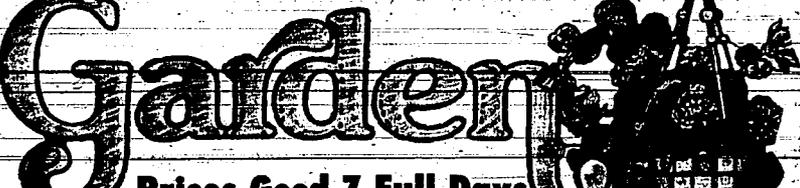
"The only thing she had ever done was domestic work," Ms. Azibo said.

"Then she went through our training classes and was initially hired as a file clerk, while still studying typing on her own. The company was so pleased with her, they soon promoted her to clerk-typist."

"She thought she'd never be able to do anything else in her life except domestic work."

The program handles about 30 women a month. Another hundred or so are on a waiting list.

"The basic program, funded by the state and federal governments, is free to participants but \$2 tuition is charged for skills classes 'because if a person is putting something into it, they seem to be more committed.'"



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KNEIPE BRAND 2 TO 4 LB. PIECE  
**\$1.49**  
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**GREEN BEANS**  
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE  
**39¢**  
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**GOLDEN CORN**  
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FALLS BRAND A GREAT VALUE!  
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BONELESS-OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
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**CASCADE**  
DISHWASHER COMPOUND  
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**GRADE AA EGGS**  
LUCERNE LARGE SIZE  
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**Oscar Mayer WIENERS**  
KIDS LOVE 'EM  
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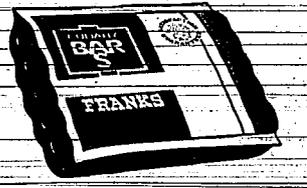
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**FRANKS**  
BAR-S REGULAR MEAT  
**99¢**  
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**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
SMOK-A-ROMA... GREAT GRILLED  
**\$1.79**  
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**INFLATION FIGHTERS**  
Frosting Mix Jiffy Brand White or Eudage 7 1/2 oz. 39¢  
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MOUTHWASH (50% OFF LABEL)  
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SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
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Everything you want from a store ...

# Liberation movement blamed for deteriorating women's health

By BARBARA VARRO  
© Chicago Sun-Times

The women's liberation movement has been blamed for many ills, including runaway wives and the disintegration of the family. Now it is even taking the rap for the general decline in the health of females. That's right. Females, who supposedly have come a long way, may have to pay a price for the journey toward equality with males, said a North Carolina professor of health administration. Women subjected to the pressures and extra burdens of being in the work force can expect to have as many, or

more, medical problems as men, said Nancy Millo of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She said changes are afoot in the traditional patterns of health disorders usually associated with males, such as heart and lung disorders. By the year 2,000, for instance, the death rate from heart and respiratory diseases may be higher for females than males, which is the reverse at present. Declining health in women, Millo said, is likely to result in a narrowing of the gap in life expectancy for American males and females, which is nearly eight years at present. The average life expectancy for men is 69.5 and 77.2 for women, according to

the National Center for Health Statistics. In a report on working women to a recent American Medical Association congress on occupational health, Millo detailed some of the problems women face: • Women are becoming more prone to circulatory and digestive diseases. • Hypertension and ulcers are becoming more prevalent among women, Millo said. • Those disorders are linked to improper eating habits and increased professional and personal pressures. • An increasing number of women will die from liver cirrhosis — at a pace nearly equal to men. Several studies have shown that women are

drinking more today, which may be their way of relieving job pressures, Millo said. "And not only alcoholics, but heavy drinkers put a burden on their livers." • Increased smoking and obesity adversely affect women's health. "The rate of lung cancer among women is increasing," Millo said. "And smoking and overweight account for a high incidence of stroke and heart disease." • Many women suffer health risks associated with poverty, Millo said that women whose diets are deficient in proper nutrients also put themselves at risk. Low birth weight resulting from improper prenatal care accounts for a high rate of infant

deaths and birth disorders. • Women are feeling the effects of increased emotional stress. "Despite the talk about men doing more to share responsibilities of a home and children," Millo said, "that is still the exception rather than the rule. Stresses associated with family and home are especially heavy for working women. Most working wives do more work in the home than their husbands." • Furthermore, half of the women in the work force today are single heads of household (they are divorced, widowed or never married). And although women have increased financial responsibility for themselves and dependents, the majority of females

earn less than males and have fewer opportunities to obtain better-paying jobs. So financial pressures mount. • Women often lack full support during pregnancy and childbirth. Millo said that most employee health plans lack maternity benefits. What can be done to stop the decline in women's health? Millo believes prevention and health education programs directed at working women are necessary. She believes employers must take responsibility for providing a healthy environment for their female as well as male employees. • "You can't throw the responsibility for prevention in the laps of individual women," Millo said.

# Show at Safeway

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SUNDAY, MAY 10th

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EARLY GARDEN  
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CALIFORNIA'S FINEST  
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**CUCUMBERS**  
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**4 \$1**  
MIX OR MATCH 4 FOR

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MARUCHAN RAMEN ORIENTAL  
HEAT 'N SERVE  
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SAVE SAVE SAVE  
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**FREE**  
2 QUART BAG OF BLACK BAGG INVEE  
EXTRA-RICH POTTING SOIL  
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**DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!**  
Sunny Delight Citrus Drink 8 oz. Btl. 99¢  
Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy 1 lb. 59¢  
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Juicy Oranges Scotch Buy 7 lb. Bag \$1.79  
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MRS. WRIGHT'S REGULAR OR SESAME  
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CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS, SAUERKRAUT OR SPINACH  
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BUFFET SIZE 8 oz. cans

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5 1/2 TO 6 INCH SIZE  
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Lucerne Buttermilk half gallon 99¢  
Vanilla Ice Cream Scotch Buy Half Gallon \$1.27

**DEL MONTE SUPER SAVERS**  
Seafood Cocktail Sauce 12 oz. 79¢  
Del Monte Chili Sauce 12 oz. 79¢  
Whole Green Beans 16 oz. can 39¢  
Tomato Sauce 4 8 oz. cans 89¢  
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Del Monte Spinach 2 15 oz. cans 89¢

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**MOTHER'S DAY CAKES \$3.99**  
8 INCH 2 LAYER  
White Cake Covered With Coconut And Topped With a Rose

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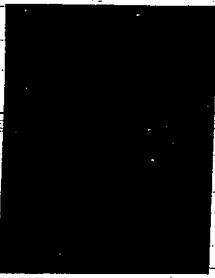
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PAIR

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# Engagements



### Julie Gibson

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Gibson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Deane, to Michael M. McBride. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride, also of Twin Falls. Miss Gibson graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School. McBride also graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1978. An early June wedding is planned.

### Sally Hooper

**SHOSHONE** — Lt. Commander and Mrs. G. N. J. Hooper of Devon, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Capt. Alan B. Crother. Crother is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Crothers of Shoshone. Miss Hooper is a civilian nurse working for the British Military, stationed in Dortmund, West Germany. Crother is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Idaho State University. He is assigned to Air Defense Command, stationed in Soest, West Germany. They will be married May 30 in the Anglican Church at Devon, England.

### Help requested

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Catholic Church is sponsoring another Laotian family. Jobs for the family members and food are needed. Please call the rectory, 733-3907, if you would like to help.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 733-0831**



### Lori Stallings

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stallings announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Jess Olavarria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olavarria, all of Twin Falls. Miss Stallings is a 1977 graduate of Vallivue High School in Caldwell. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. Olavarria is employed by the Kimberly School District. The couple plans a July 25 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



### Tessie Brutke

**HAZELTON** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brutke of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessie, to Russell J. Pharris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Pharris, also of Hazelton. Miss Brutke is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School and will graduate Friday from the medical secretarial program at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed as a service distributor for Pro-Mark, Inc., of Bountiful, Utah. Pharris, also a 1980 Valley High School graduate, attended CSI and is employed by the Brutke Construction Co. of Hazelton. The couple plans a May 10 wedding.

## Horizon school enrollment starts

**TWIN FALLS** — Horizon School, a non-profit education institution, is now opening enrollment for the 1981-82 school year. Its 13th year in the Twin Falls community.

The school is located at 139 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Parents and students are welcome to visit and observe the program, Chupa said. Classes for the 1981-82 school year at Horizon School are filling up fast, so call 733-7055 for more information.

According to Pat Chupa, business director, the school offers a program of individually-tailored and supervised learning in the Magic Valley. The staff is certified and offers the latest in educational know-how to help children develop to their fullest ability.

Horizon School offers 3 and 4 year old programs, kindergarten and primary and intermediate elementary classes. A middle school, grades six through eight, also will be offered if there are enough interested students.

# Job tips are offered

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

**TWIN FALLS** — Attitude, reliability and skills, in that order, are the three top criteria in gaining employment, according to a job workshop speaker at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

Burton MacNeil, owner and manager of Smelting and Smelting of Twin Falls, spoke Tuesday morning at CSI during a Center of New Directions workshop on "Jobs, Where They Are and How to Find Them."

She told a group of about 30 men and women, "All over the country employers are crying for good employees. But the jobs are difficult because the employers cannot find someone who fits the needs. They are looking for people who are ambitious and want to work, who are willing to put themselves out — to do that little bit extra."

MacNeil said the person who goes for a job interview must be pleased with herself or himself, must have self confidence and be able to "sell yourself to the employer."

"Don't give up. If you don't get the job, find out why you didn't get it and use the experience to increase your chances of success in the next interview," she advised.

The speaker said personal appearance is also important, and advised the applicant to make the most of his or her individual attributes. She cited an example of a new employee in a secretary pool who joined a group of jeans-clad, gum-chewing women.

She was wearing a dress, looked feminine, neat and attractive, MacNeil said. Before long her success began setting an example for others and their appearance and attitudes changed and their work requests increased.

Some other suggestions offered by the speaker included using the old fashioned handshake as a personal "touch." She reminded her audience, "Don't forget to ask for the job" when going for a work interview.

"Be enthusiastic, friendly and happy. Let the employer know you have the right attitude and confidence in your ability to fill his work order," she said.

MacNeil said job openings in the local area are most plentiful in the technical field, followed by the sales, secretarial or clerical positions and then administrative openings.

"Within the next five years, the secretary could be the highest paid worker in the United States. Good secretaries are difficult to find and in Washington, D.C., some are now making as much as \$36,000 a year, but they are good at their work," she said.

Skills demanded of a good secretary are typing and shorthand speed, she said, adding too many high schools dropped shorthand from the curriculum in recent years.

"I was glad to see the Kimberly High School put it back in this year. It is still a much needed skill in offices today," the speaker said.

Listing statistics on Magic Valley job opportunities from the records of her own firm only, she said the job openings this year, in spite of tight budgets and economic difficulties, are ahead of those of last year.

She said in January of 1980 her firm had 62 new job listings with 86 this January. Other months last year had 105 in January, February, 73 and 63, March 63 and 62, and April 54 and 64.

In February of 1981, she said, there was one less job counselor employed by the firm. In November of 1980, she reported there were 74 new job listings, "and that is supposed to be a high unemployment month," MacNeil said.

"The jobs are there. You only need to go after them," she added.

The day-long workshop also included comments by Rita Larom, director of the Center of New Directions at CSI; an on-the-job training forum and a talk on "Training Programs in Business" by James Willis, manager of Sears in Twin Falls.

Roy Slotten, counselor with the Idaho Department of Employment, discussed assessing job skills and Walt Strawman, owner and manager of Acme Personnel, discussed selling skills to the employer during afternoon sessions.

## Bank robber pounds on door to return money

**PORT HURON**, Mich (UPI) — A man who robbed a bank with a toy gun returned to the bank and pounded on the doors, pleading he wanted to give back the money.

The suspect, Robert J. Pedreira, 22, of Center Reach, N.Y., was arrested Thursday at the Port Huron branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Police said earlier Thursday, Pedreira walked up to a teller, showed her the gun and announced a

hold-up. The teller handed him \$1,250 dollars and he fled the bank.

The teller sounded the alarm, alerted police and bank officials locked the doors — as a security procedure.

"As started bank officials waited for the police, the bandit returned within minutes at the robbery."

Police said he tried to open the locked doors and began pounding on them, yelling that he wanted to give

the money back.

"He kept pounding until an assistant manager came to the door to see what he wanted and told him to come inside, take a seat and wait," Police Chief Charles H. Gentry said. "And that's what he did. He was waiting there for us when our men got there."

Police said the suspect told them he staged the robbery after he couldn't secure a loan, but then apparently his "conscience bothered him."

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# At Wit's End

## Is there underwear patron?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
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Someone once told me there is a patron saint of women's underwear named St. Frederick. I never really believed this.

The person who told me said she used to pray to him all the time to keep her slip from creeping up on her like a venetian blind, and to give her courage when she crossed her legs and saw her pantyhose crotch around her knees.

I still don't know if such a saint exists, but if what I read is true about the garter belt coming back, then I have to take the chance.

Dear St. Frederick: tread with feeling!

As I have said so often, there is no

other saint in your line of work so kind, so charitable and so caring. Who can forget how you, in your infinite compassion, gave us the one-size-fits-all and takeh away the girdle?

That is why I do not understand why you permit the return of the garter belt. Was it something I said? Did I go too far in my criticism of the pantyhose? Is there no one who wants to sit on the eggs anymore?

I beg not for myself, but for an entire generation of young people who saw Liza Minnelli in "Cabaret" and think garter belts are sexy.

They don't know garter belts at all. I know them. Without a top hat and starved legs, they're nothing! Garter belts are what happens when you assign a committee to design something to take your mind off your headache. The elastic band that cuts

your waist in half supports two dangling marionette supporters that never warm up. They are positioned so that when you turn to reach the supporter in the back, they travel up to your waist. When you reach behind your waist, they fall to your knees.

They make ridges in your legs when you sit on them, and when you stand, sometimes release the very stockings they are supposed to hold up.

I beg you, St. Frederick, to intercede for women everywhere and arrange for an unfortunate accident to occur to garter belts on the comb-check trail.

Naturally, we will live with thy will, but when 30 million women stand in front of their mirrors looking at themselves in garter belts, trust me, Freddie, you're going to work a seven-day week!



Dr. Lamb

## Be thankful if doctor cares

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — When is it time to switch doctors?

I am taking six pills daily for high blood pressure. About six years ago, when my blood pressure was 150 over 95, he put me on one pill daily. That usually, for three years, worked fine. I gained some weight, about 10 pounds, and my pressure increased. Since then he has been steadily changing and increasing my medicine. Now I am taking Apressoline, Lopressor and hydrochlorothiazide.

My pressure varies a lot. Whenever it gets over 145 over 90, he's not pleased. Well, I'm not pleased to be taking six pills a day either.

After my last test, he said my potassium was down and he's thinking of adding potassium. I remember reading in your column that low potassium could be from medicines draining your system.

**DEAR READER** — You had better keep that doctor. It sounds as if he is interested in helping you, so count your blessings.

Your story is a good example of what weight gain does to blood pressure. It has been well demonstrated that many people with high blood pressure can decrease the amount of medicine they take if they lose weight. So, if you cut down on calories maybe you will be able to cut down on pills.

Get rid of every extra pound of fat

you possibly can and start a walking program to help improve your physical activity level. If you smoke, stop those habits, too.

As discussed in the Health Letter No. 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which I am sending you, it is important to treat mildly elevated blood pressure. We accept 145 over 90 as normal, but people who have pressure of 115 over 75 are less likely to have strokes, heart attacks and other medical problems.

Others who want this issue can send 25 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

You are lucky to be taking only six pills. You may be able to avoid taking potassium by including enough fruit and fruit juices in your diet, but try to get rid of those extra pounds.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am an 11-year-old girl and I have a bump under my knee cap. My mother took me to a doctor about it and he said it's because I'm too active and hit it on something. He said I had to stop being so active.

My mother asked if I would ever get better, because even if I kneed it out it hurts so bad. The doctor said I would always have the bump but when I stopped growing the bone would harden and it wouldn't hurt anymore. He said all he could do now was to put it in a cast to stop my being so active.

My mother didn't think that was a good idea. What do you think?

**DEAR READER** — You must be describing Osgood Schlatter's disease which occurs in adolescence. The most accepted view is that it is a minor injury in which the kneecap tendon inserts into the top of the shinbone. This area is not calcified at that age and the strong pull when the knee is straightened induces the injury. This is why the doctor said you should be less active.

Some doctors believe in casts. Others just suggest restricting activity, particularly that involving straightening the knee as in knee bends, football, going upstairs. Avoid any knee-bend type of activity. Most knees do heal in time, near the end of the growth phase, with the calcification of the bone area.

## Hormone therapy may help heart

**BOSTON (UPI)** — A carefully balanced combination of artificial hormones given to post-menopausal women may reduce their risk of heart disease and prevent the cancer problem that can come from administering estrogens alone, doctors said today.

A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine by researchers in Finland indicated hormones to replace the natural hormone levels in women as they go through "change-of-life" may control certain factors related to heart disease.

Levels of the female sex hormone estrogen decrease when a woman

goes through menopause — a drop that goes hand in hand with an increase in the so-called low density lipoprotein cholesterol in her blood.

Elevated LDL levels contribute to heart disease, and doctors can bring them down by giving women artificial estrogens. But the hormone also increases the risk of developing cancer in the lining of their uterus.

To offset the cancer risk, another female hormone, progesterone — is given along with the estrogen. The first substance controls LDL levels and the second substance reduces the cancer risk.

In tests of 18 women averaging 54 years old, Finnish researchers ad-

ministered three forms of progesterone commonly available to doctors. Each hormone was given to a group of six women, along with the estrogen.

In each case, the women's cholesterol LDL cholesterol levels decreased. But in women who received the progesterone called medroxyprogesterone acetate, doctors found steady levels of high density lipoproteins, a "good" cholesterol — that research indicates protects against heart disease.

## Matching linens

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A famous English china manufacturer is going into the table linens business. Royal Doulton is introducing place mats and napkins to match its 11 most popular dinnerware patterns.

The machine-washable, textured polyester linens were designed by Alexis Wilds, using the Japanese batik technique. The linens are expected to be in retail stores this fall, in dinnerware departments and gift shops. They'll be sold in gift-boxed sets of four mats with four solid color napkins each.

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|---|--|--|

## Consultants in area to discuss Y

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — YMCA consultants visiting Twin Falls spent Tuesday hearing about the Magic Valley YMCA's past and uncertain future. A trio of consultants, who arrived in Twin Falls Monday, will complete the last of about 30 interviews this morning as part of a study addressing the community's desire for a YMCA and willingness to support one. Results of the study, available late this month, will be examined by YMCA board members in their consideration of the organization's future in Twin Falls, according to board

president David Cooper. The board closed the YMCA's Elizabeth Boulevard building April 6 in the wake of about \$250,000 in debts, and has said sale of the facility would be explored as a means of paying bills if fundraising efforts are not successful by July 31. Tuesday's schedule for consultants Darrell Scott, executive director of the Boise YMCA; and Orlin Donohue and David Hughes of the YMCA's regional office in Foster City, Calif.; involved about 20 45-minute interviews with persons who represented various facets of the community. YMCA board members scheduled for interviews included Cooper, Pat

Florence, Bob Sullivan, Donna Stalley, Zoe Ann Shaub, Helen Tomlinson and Jim Tarter. Other persons on the interview list included Al Glanders, Lila Fleming, Marvin Hempleman, Curtis Eaton Jr., James Taylor, James Kinney, Donna Kyle, David Capps, Lloyd Hamilton, James Sawin, Willem Babcock, T.W. Stivers, Esther Simpson, Jack Muldoon, Harry Brumbaugh, Bob Colner, Richard Showell, Diana Urie, William Howard, Dorothy Geist and Trudy Pedersen. Consultants asked the Y board to develop lists of interviewees, focusing on persons considered well-informed about various segments of the com-

munity, Cooper said. Consultants requested Y board members be included. Cooper said consultants had no plans to conduct random "man on the street" surveys. Interview questions concern the YMCA's image, suitability of programs and opinions on the Y's ability as an organization which offers programs but does not maintain a facility. Interviewees also probed the likelihood of fundraisers gathering some \$250,000 in donations, according to several persons interviewed. Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said in his interview the YMCA's image has suffered from negativism.

"As I told him," Hempleman said, "every time I heard about it, they were in financial trouble." The commissioner said his family's involvement in the YMCA principally involved his children's participation in a few programs. Hempleman said he is not optimistic about fundraisers gathering some \$250,000 in contributions. "It's going to take some huge donations from some people," Donna-Kyle, wife of McDonald's restaurant owner William Kyle, said she told her interviewer the Y appeared to have a positive image in the community. Kyle said she was "reasonably optimistic" about contributors meeting the Y's debt, and added contributions

must be solicited from a cross-section of the community. Too often, she said, the Twin Falls business sector was expected to collectively bear the burden of services aimed at the public good. Jim Tarter said that until 1961, the YMCA board lacked an adequate marketing strategy, and consequently, the community remained unaware certain programs existed. Tarter said that problem diminished with the January arrival of some marketing-oriented board members. He said he was confident the community needs a YMCA, despite the premise current financial problems arose from insufficient support for the organization.



Elementary school children study archaeology in the last part of a CSI enrichment program

## Young excavators learn by doing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen grade schoolers learned some valuable lessons while digging around in the dirt on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The youngsters have almost finished excavating a simulated archaeological dig just east of the museum building. Herrett Museum Curator James Woods said the site was "planted" by museum staff members several months ago. The staff set up what would be a normal archaeological area, burying replicas of bits of bone, pottery, hand tools, arrow heads and other evidence of earlier civilization. Grass was planted over the site but some surface clues were left. After a study of Idaho Indians, the students were told to find a site near the museum and conduct an excavation. "These youngsters not only recovered all of the evidence items we had buried, but more important, they reconstructed the 'story' almost exactly as we had prepared it," Woods said.

All of the young archaeologists were in the fourth through sixth grades of Twin Falls schools and were enrolled in the enrichment program for gifted students. They chose the museum as one of their projects this year and have served as student teachers for other grade school visitors. Woods said more important than discovering artifacts in any such project is the contributions the find makes to knowledge of how people lived in the past. In the enrichment class project, Woods said, the staff left evidence of an early living site. These clues included indications of where posts supported a shelter, a fire area, sleeping quarters, evidence of tool making and food preparation. "These young people reconstructed it almost perfectly, following up evidence of changing soil color and condition, bits of bone, chips of stone from arrow head making and pieces of pottery. "I was surprised at their ability to accurately predict what they were excavating. I think youngsters at this age can make a real contribution to professional excavation," Woods said. "That's something I didn't think before we did this project."

## Neighbors voice opposition to Billingsley Creek hatchery

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neighboring property owners will be hurt by a trout hatchery proposed for Billingsley Creek north of Hagerman, say hatchery opponents. Those against the Troutco Inc. application to divert creek water voiced opinions Tuesday during the first day of hearings by the Idaho Department of Water Resources at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Nine property owners on Billingsley Creek object to building the proposed 30-pond trout farm because they claim it will reduce the creek's flow, disrupt the scenic view and create odors that will devalue residences along the stream.



Nyal Hoffman, Troutco applicant

The hearings were scheduled to end today, but DWR Director Kenneth Dunn, who is hearing the case, said more time will be needed. At the end of Tuesday's session, which attracted 60 people, Troutco attorney, Leon Smith of Twin Falls, still has three or four witnesses to question. Four protesting lawyers, representing the nine property owners and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, have not been able to call witnesses. In addition, Dunn said the DWR's backlog of priorities will result in his ruling on the Troutco application being delayed six months to a year after the hearings end. Nyal Hoffman of Filer, Richard Eggleston of Buhl and Norman Standall of Hagerman jointly filed for Troutco's 100-cubic-foot-per-second water permit in 1978. Last year, the

DWR issued Troutco a diversion permit but three lawsuits halted construction. A 4th District Court ruling in December 1980 ordered the DWR to rehear the application. Tuesday, Hoffman was questioned more than three hours by lawyers on the economic feasibility of the proposed trout farm and possible environmental effects the effluent may have on stream quality. "In my opinion, based on 15 years' experience building trout ponds, there will be no significant change in the stream's water by our project," Hoffman said. About \$92,000 in Troutco funds, primarily put up by Hoffman and Eggleston, has already been spent on the project. Hoffman estimated it will

cost an additional \$127,350 to complete the trout farm. On Smith's request, Hagerman realtor and trout farmer John LeMoyné testified that property values around the Troutco site would not decrease for two reasons: "Reduced flows to the agreed minimum 25 cfs would not be noticeable to prospective buyers new to the area. "A landscaped hatchery would be more scenic than the gravel pit there before Troutco. Clear Springs Trout Co. Manager Larry Cope testified that his company expected the trout industry to improve making trout rearing more profitable and that odor and pollution problems are controlled at a well-managed hatchery. "But isn't it true, Mr. Cope, that in 1978 your own Box Canyon hatchery had an odor problem and that trout farms can create pervasive and significant odor problems?" Asked the opponents' lawyer, Guy Harkib of Boise. Cope agreed odor problems can occur and said past problems like the Box Canyon one have provided effective solutions. Twin Falls engineer Bill Block also was questioned by lawyers for both sides about the feasibility of a 110 kilowatt power generation plant also proposed at the Troutco site. Block estimated the plant's costs would not be paid back for three or four years. He said his firm, Cogeneration Inc., was willing to finance, build and maintain the project, but he said the plant would be 15 percent of the gross electricity rates.

## Filer mayor wants more details on controversial sausage kitchen

FILER — A public hearing on a controversial sausage-making operation will not be held until the Filer building inspector gathers information on the proposed enterprise. Filer Mayor Elden Ryals Tuesday gave several residents the opportunity to voice their concerns. Ryals said he plans to make sausage for commercial use at their home at 709 Yakima St. Ryals also said the Schatz couple have been ordered to stop work on a residential addition they planned to use for the production of sausage. However, he said, the Schatzs have been permitted to build a roof over the building extension to protect it from inclement weather. The dispute about the Schatzes' plans arose in April when neighbors said they object to the couple

manufacturing sausage in a residential zone. The Schatzes said they anticipated only a small-scale operation which would not interfere with the character of the neighborhood. At a city meeting in April, Rene Schatz said the applicant for a building permit to construct the addition, but did not seek a variance to sausage kitchen in a residential zone. Commissioners said they were under the impression the addition to the Schatz home was simply a family room. In other business Tuesday, the council authorized a 35 mph speed limit for Fair Avenue. Councilman Lee Alexander said a 25 mph limit was imposed without knowledge of accurate traffic data. Alexander and Councilman John Glandon approved the 35 mph limit. Councilwoman

Wanda Shaffer said she cast a negative vote because she wanted the Filer police chief's opinion before changing the limit. Ryals did not vote, and Councilman Robert Port was absent. Also Tuesday, the council said it will cooperate, conditionally, with the Twin Falls County Fair Board's request to postpone water system modification at the fairgrounds. Fair board representatives told the council they would postpone installation of a backflow prevention device because it would tie up funds needed to complete fairgrounds projects already under way. The fair board is faced with a July 1 deadline for installation of the device, which the city requires to prevent backflow of water possibly contaminated by runoff after cattle are hosed down.

## Inspirational conversation Bickel students chat with author

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

subjects," said Principal Dennis R. Sonius. Sonius made arrangements for the telephone interviews about a week ago after talking with teachers Ruth Griggs and Judy Wilkins. Sonius said it was just coincidental that both teachers had just finished reading the book aloud to their students. Watson teaches a third grade class and Griggs a fifth grade group. Rawls, who also wrote "Where the Red Fern Grows," is a former resident of Idaho, having lived in Idaho Falls for several years. In answering questions for his young fans, he said he drew on his own experiences and feelings as a child for his books. Rawls said as a child he recalled a circus train did meet with an accident and the monkeys escaped in his southern rural town. This gave him the background for the latest book.

Asked by one fifth grader, "Do you have a job too?" the writer said he didn't but was able to survive on income from his books. A small boy asked if Rawls had a dog, since it appeared he liked animals. Rawls said he did, and had always had a dog, adding his present pet is a black and white mongrel. Following the telephone conversations, the children agreed they would like to tag in with another author or celebrity. They also told Principal Sonius they will be inspired to read more books and make more library visits as a result of the special experience. "I can see this as an inspiration to the students in other classes such as science and social studies," he said. "At this point I am not sure what subjects we would use. I'm writing for my teachers to make some suggestions."

## Jerome council retracts hiring proposal

JEROME — A proposed ordinance to relieve the city's police officers was withdrawn Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council. If the ordinance had been adopted, all hiring of Jerome patrolmen would have been done by the police chief and the city council without possible mayor vetoes. The ordinance was proposed two weeks ago as the city council debated how best to handle Jerome Police

Department problems related to the on-going dispute between Mayor Marshall Everhart and Police Chief James McGowan. "In the spirit of cooperation, I asked that we table this bill," Councilman Ralph Peters said just prior to the ordinance's second reading. The council members — unanimously — approved Peters' motion and Everhart thanked the council for its action.

to find a field bearing any traces of the disease, Garrard said. Forster, though, said the bacteria would not normally have damaged the wheat. He theorizes that the 90-mph windstorm that pummeled the Magic Valley in early March left "minute punctures" in wheat leaves and the bacteria infected the crop. Wheat with similar symptoms was also found in lesser concentrations from Franklin County in the east to Elmore County in the west.

## Unknown wheat disease disappearing

TWIN FALLS — An unknown bacteria disease that mainly affected wheat in Cassia County has disappeared even as researchers still try to identify it. It was not bacterial leaf blight, a disease that appeared last year and caused significant losses in affected wheat fields, said Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. "It is apparently not what we were concerned it might be, which is good," he said.

The disease seems to be so weak it will not harm the crop, Forster said. It first appeared in Cassia County wheat fields a little more than two weeks ago. Cassia County Agriculture Extension Agent Richard Garrard estimated 95 percent of the wheat fields in the county were affected. The bacteria caused lesions on the young plants to wither and die, but it did not spread to new leaves. Most leaves that were infected are being replaced by new growth and it is hard

to find a field bearing any traces of the disease, Garrard said. Forster, though, said the bacteria would not normally have damaged the wheat. He theorizes that the 90-mph windstorm that pummeled the Magic Valley in early March left "minute punctures" in wheat leaves and the bacteria infected the crop. Wheat with similar symptoms was also found in lesser concentrations from Franklin County in the east to Elmore County in the west.

# County board seeks public input on 20-acre parcel spilt

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Proposals to ease restrictions on rural residential development in Twin Falls County move closer to a decision next week.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board members have scheduled a public hearing May 14 on a proposed amendment to the county comprehensive land use plan.

The proposed amendment would spell-out procedures allowing landowners to divide parcels below the 20-acre limit. The move is supported by county officials who say present

policy is too rigid. "But opponents argue such a measure could erode the 20-month-old 20-acre limit," said the board.

The issue first surfaced in November when zoning board members acted until March to call a hearing on an action board members stressed was not necessarily an endorsement of the proposal. Instead, board members said they were calling the hearing in order to bring the issue to the public.

Some officials, including Zoning Administrator Ed Woods, argue the comprehensive plan already recognizes rural development as an

acceptable practice. But clarifying that language through an amendment could serve as a signal, indicating when and where the board would approve land divisions.

"There's some confusion in the mind of people. This is what we've been fighting about for the last three to four months," said County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. "In my mind, (present comprehensive plan language) is clear. Apparently, to some board members, it isn't that clear."

Although proponents previously argued some change in policy was required to deal with an anticipated "avalanche" of land-division requests, consideration of the amendment

comes at a time when the home-building economy is sluggish. Despite the fact that his office receives a maximum of three land-division requests a month, Woods believes confusion over the land-division policy must be resolved.

"If there was just one guy, you said, 'I had that problem.' Woods said, 'If you have only one a month, that question still has to be answered.'"

Should the board approve the amendment, two further actions would be required to put a new policy into effect. First, the county commission must ratify the amendment, a move Woods said could be accomplished within 20 days of the zoning board's decision.

Second, the zoning board must adopt an implementing policy regarding the division of non-productive parcels below 20 acres for residential development under a conditional use permit. Procedures for a conditional use permit require public hearings before the zoning board with the option of appeal to the county commission.

The proposed policy will also be discussed at the public hearing. The policy would call on a review committee consisting of zoning board members and county officials to assess the impact of a proposed land-division and report its findings at the public hearing. Factors to be studied would include the impact on resi-

denial density, drainage, utilities, schools, air and water quality, wildlife, fire dangers, vegetation, adjacent farm practices and water sources.

Zoning board members are also considering a policy change which would allow landowners to divide parcels while retaining farm land. Present policy calls for the original farm homestead when farm land is being sold.

Since this proposed policy does require amending the comprehensive plan, zoning board members have the option of passing it next week, Woods said.

## Future is in doubt

# PILT may be saved another year

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Funding cutbacks in a federal program considered critical to Twin Falls County may be staved off for another year.

But proposals which would substantially reduce funding for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program, which provides 25 percent of the county's operating budget funds, may have a drastic impact on the county beginning in fiscal year 1982-1983, said County Commissioner Merle Leonard.

Leonard returned this week from a five-day conference of 400 county officials from 13 western states held at Anchorage, Alaska.

Leonard, a member of the National

Association of Counties, said he emerged from the meeting of the Western Interstate Region convinced congressional efforts to sink this year's federal PILT appropriation won't get past the Republican-controlled Senate.

County commissioners will apply the 1981 federal funds toward the county's 1981-1982 budget. PILT provides Twin Falls County with roughly \$478,000 as payment on the more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county.

"I feel optimistic that if it takes the 1981 federal funds toward the county's 1981-1982 budget, PILT provides Twin Falls County with roughly \$478,000 as payment on the more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county."

Leonard said, adding he was "very apprehensive" about the future of the program beyond that.

Concern over the future of PILT

was first raised when former President Jimmy Carter sought to eliminate the four-year-old, \$108 million program in total, Idaho's 44 counties received 36.7 million last year. Twin Falls County received the second-largest share of that total.

Reagan administration officials have proposed appropriating \$45 million in the 1982 federal budget. Leonard says that could prove disastrous here, beginning with the county's 1982-1983 budget.

The county's dependence on these funds stems from a 1977 decision to apply PILT dollars toward the county's general operating fund.

One-year Jantzen voters approved a 1977 initiative, leading legislators to freeze local government budgets at 1976 levels.

## School elections updated

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Voters in the Dietrich School District will elect one of the two trustee vacancies here by write-in votes in the May 11 trustee election.

School Superintendent Wayne C. Perron said Monday one of the two incumbents, Evan Sorensen in Zone 4, took out a petition but did not return it. This leaves the zone with no official candidates.

In Zone 1 incumbent Mervyn Rindberg has filed for re-election and is running unopposed. Perron said he originally announced both men were running but he didn't realize Sorensen had not returned his nominating petition.

In Murtaugh School District, Debra Ann Allwein has filed for the Zone 1 trustee position. Other candidates seeking the position are incumbent Richard Carrier, Stanley Earl and Sharon Crossman.

In the Bliss School District, Jerry Boyd is running for the Zone 2 position against incumbent Rhonda Wood rather than for the Zone 4 position as reported in Saturday's paper.

## Rule change should benefit veterans in summer school

**BOISE** — More veterans should now be able to receive GI Bill benefits to attend summer school, according to U.S. Rep. George Hansen.

In a press release Monday, Hansen said students enrolled in summer classes have been prohibited from receiving benefits when the period between school terms exceeds 30 days.

He said the modified regulation now allows payment where the period does not exceed a full calendar month.

"For example, if a school's summer term ends on August 15 and the fall term begins on Sept. 28, this interval would exceed the old 30-day limit. Under the new provisions, it would not exceed the full calendar month criteria."

The only requirement is that a veteran must be enrolled for at least eight weeks of summer school.

Jack Sims, College of Southern Idaho admission director, said the change does not affect CSI because intervals between school terms do not exceed 30 days.

# Obituaries

### Walter Drury Smith

**TWIN FALLS** — Walter Drury Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday in the Mountain View Convalescent Center. He was born July 18, 1903, at Omaha, Neb. He moved to Twin Falls in 1965, where he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1921. He later attended Idaho Tech in Pocatello for one year. He worked for the Agricultural Adjustment Association as a surveyor, worked in highway construction, and later as a ranch foreman for the Lincoln in Los Angeles, Calif. Proceeding him in death were his brother and a sister. Burial services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

### Rocky Gliese

**TWIN FALLS** — Rocky Gliese, 20, died April 27 at his home in San Bernardino, Calif. He was born in Twin Falls Aug. 5, 1960, and attended school in Twin Falls until his family moved to San Bernardino. At the time of his death he was employed at the Omelette and Crepe Shop.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. and Mrs. Marie Gliese of San Bernardino; two brothers, Rick and Randy of San Bernardino; and one sister, Rhea DeAnn of San Bernardino.

### Virgil Lois Mogensen

**TWIN FALLS** — Virgil Lois Mogensen, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 25, 1900, at Valparaiso, Ind. She moved to

Oklahoma in 1901 and to the Filer area in 1919. She married Carl C. Mogensen Dec. 2, 1921, at Filer, and they farmed in the Filer area for many years. Mr. Mogensen died in 1956. She was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, Red Cross, YWCA and the Salvation Army. She attended the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Mogensen of Twin Falls, John Mogensen and Charles Mogensen, both of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn (Mary) Anderson of Long Beach, Calif., and Jean Thompson of Nampa; a brother, Addison Beaman of Boise; a sister, Mrs. De of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Gravelside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Memorial Chapel, with Fred Van Engelen, Christian Science teacher, officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening, Thursday and Friday, and until 9 a.m. Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for John C. McDonald, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for LeRoy Jeffries, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Reception of the remains will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Marshall Phillip Moudy, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church school building fund.

**HAZELTON** — Services for James A. Kincaid, 70, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

**FILER** — Services for Nancy Jean Davis, 20, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

## Inmate dies of apparent suicide

**RUPERT** — A Minidoka County Jail inmate was found dead early Monday morning of an apparent suicide, according to Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

The sheriff said the body of Kris Collins, 26, of Rupert, was found hanging by the neck in cell about 4:45 a.m. County Coroner Kim Christensen pronounced Collins dead at the scene.

Christensen said results of an autopsy performed Monday will not be available until today or Thursday. The autopsy was done at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls by Dr. B.G. Wertman, the coroner said.

Jarvis said Collins apparently died by hanging himself with a strip torn from a mattress cover held around Collins' neck and to a smoke detector cover in the ceiling.

Rupert Police arrested Collins April 3 and charged him with first-degree

murder in the stabbing death that of Richard L. Taylor, 21, of Rupert. Since then Collins had been jailed without bail and had pleaded guilty by reason of mental defect.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bevilwood had ordered a psychiatric examination before the trial, scheduled for June 2.

Jarvis would not release other details except to say Jail inmates are checked hourly by deputies.

## Ketchum streets remain unpaved

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Worn shock absorbers and dust will continue to plague residents along Ketchum's many unpaved streets.

Numerous residents at Monday's Ketchum City Council meeting heard City Administrator Jim Jaquet say "little money was available for paving projects. Jaquet suggested paving only five streets that total less than a mile of new asphalt.

More than four miles of thoroughfare on 31 city streets will remain unpaved this year. Jaquet said he was not optimistic about getting help because of the foreseeable future, because of property tax limitations which have cut sharply into capital improvements.

"We've had stop-gap measures just going along," Jaquet said. "Where the Band-Aid," Jaquet said.

Band-Aid is showing its weakness in the street maintenance department. Resident Lee Bernhard said "if they can't pave it, I would suggest at least they dig chukholes." Bernhard said the city did such a good job grading its gravel roads that people drove too fast, raised dust and endangered children.

Resident Joe Milazzo asked whether the city would have its street if residents raised the price of the paving job and gave the money to the city. Jaquet and council members said yes, and that the city would cooperate with any residents living along dirt roads who want to pay for paving the roads.

After the meeting, Jaquet said Ketchum would be in far worse shape if it was not one of the few Idaho cities to have enacted a local option tax. Taxes on motel-rooms and liquor by the drink contributed about 40 percent of this year's \$35,636.00 street-maintenance budget, Jaquet said.

After that hearing, the commission rejected Mayor's proposal, saying he had not complied with city access and grade requirements on his hill site.

Madden had previously filed a million lawsuit against the city and officials, alleging inverse condemnation occurred when the city rejected an earlier development proposal of the same acreage.

# Services

**BURLEY** — Services for Lewis D. Sanda, 53, of eastern Idaho, formerly of Burley, who died last week, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Abraham D. Stinger, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services on Thursday.

**GOODING** — Services for Gladys Carter, 70, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Demary-Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for Wilda I. Knight, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

**PAUL** — Services for LeRoy Edward Sparks, 76, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and Friday. The church one hour prior to the funeral.

**HAZELTON** — Services for James A. Kincaid, 70, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

**FILER** — Services for Nancy Jean Davis, 20, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

call at the mortuary today, and until noon Thursday. Memorials are suggested to the Nancy Davis Memorial at the Filer High School Library, Box X, Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for John C. McDonald, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

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# Hospitals

**CASSIA**  
Admitted  
Cindy Coombs, Calvin Eskridge, Larry Logan, Olive Wynn, Howard Schwab, Margie Wake, all of Burley; Nathan Horton and Thora Schenk, both of Heyburn; Emma Chadvarra of Declo; Daryl Scott and Barbara Cully, both of Paul; Judy Ennis of Rupert; and Peggy Pringle of Burley.

**Discharged**  
Rolfene Fritze, Susie Lewis, and Linda Long, all of Burley; Rose Ralls, Adam Alperstact, and Patrick Foudge, all of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulton of Murlough, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Chavarria of Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Laws and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coombs, all of Burley.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Della Kyle and Pepper Hultman, both of Jerome; Dazeta Whitesell of Richfield; and Bertha Scott of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
Barry Sullivan, Louise Fleming, Ora Daniels, and Estella Ruppert, all of Jerome; and Ethel J. Straska.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ivan Stokes, Cuesven Howard; Melvin Fenstermaker, John Urbach, and Pedro Mares, all of Rupert; Bert Turley of Almo; and Elaine Carlson of Mornington, Iowa.

**Discharged**  
Mureun Howard and son, Doris Driver and son, Barbara Van Every, and Charlene Hassenstein, all of Rupert; Maria Rodriguez of Paul; and Elaine Carlson of Mornington, Iowa.

**Discharged**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Earlan Fuentes of Shoshone and Mrs. Victor Petroch of Gooding.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jacob Quiring, Sara Anderson, Charlotte Jorgensen, Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, George Taylor, George Taylor, Tom Kington, Phillip Miller, Melvin Belverstone, Mrs. Harold Kneip, and Eric Laursen, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Mitchell and John Caswell, both of Gooding; Jeffery Woody and Michael McCabe, both of Filer; Sayre Lars of Halley; Jerry King and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Simpson of Heyburn; Jim Vanaboeber of Wendell; Robert Symons and Mrs. Kayley Barlow of Burley; and Mrs. Wanda Randall, both of Jerome; Lenore Ryll of Heyburn; Mrs. Walton Hansen; Nikki Pile of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Steve Walker, Mrs. Ed Allen and son, Harry Barker, Mrs. Ray Brooks and daughter, Ulysses Sutterfield, Mrs. Elgin and Erma WH, all of Twin Falls; Katherine Rupert of Gooding; Edwin Cook of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Hutchins, Mrs. Vance Sorensen and daughter, all of Hazelton; Mrs. Rodney King, of Buhl; Mrs. Dave McQuinn and daughter and Matthew West, all of Jerome; Delbert Wain of Richfield; and Mrs. Daniel Urrutia of Shoshone.

**Discharged**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ravine, of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Glum of Buhl, and to Linda Ripper of Twin Falls. Sons of Mrs. and Mr. Richard Simpson of Carey and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salinas of Twin Falls.

## New regulations for surface mining to be discussed

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management office is holding two open houses today to explain new surface mining regulations.

Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Shoshone District office, 400 West St., and 7-9 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

Charles Hazzler, district manager, said the new surface mining regulations, which took effect Jan. 1, are designed to prevent unnecessary damage to public land while minimizing burdens on miners.

Three levels of activity are recognized, with differing requirements:

• Casual use — Exploration; prospecting; gold panning or other activities; light use of explosives or mechanized equipment. No contact with the BLM is required, but casual miners are expected to reclaim land disturbed.

• Notice — Miners who disturb 5 acres or less land with explosives or mechanized equipment must submit notice of their plans 15 days before beginning operations. No approval or bonding is required.

• Plan of Operations — Large-scale mining that disturbs more than 5 acres or more of open-pit mining. Restricted use areas such as those closed to off-road-vehicles, require submission of an operating plan to the BLM.

Topographic maps and other information is required for miners in the latter category. BLM officials have 30 days to study the plan and approve or disapprove it. Specialists will help revise the plan if necessary. Bonding of the site may be required.

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Certified Public Accountants

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Hours: 9:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri. • OPEN THIS SAT. 9:30-5:00



**Commuter expansion**

Justin Collin, owner of Golden Gate Airlines, stands with Don Streum, right, president of Air Oregon, shortly after Collin announced his purchase of Air Oregon Tuesday. Collin will join the two airlines with Swift Air Lines to provide a network of commuter service in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

**Mormons call for end to MX plans**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church officials deplored "arsenals of nuclear weaponry" Tuesday and asked the Reagan Administration to scrap plans to build the MX missile system.

Church President Spencer Kimball, spiritual leader to two-thirds of Utah's population, broke a long silence on the MX controversy. He issued a 2½-page statement criticizing the Air Force's proposal to deploy 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters spread across the desert basins of Utah and Nevada.

The statement, also signed by Kimball's counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, was telegraphed to President Reagan, who has a blue-ribbon committee studying whether to go ahead with the Air Force plan or find an alternative basing method.

The three men said the world is presently engaged in a "terrifying arms race" which must be stopped. "We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry," they added. "History indicates that men have seldom created armaments that eventually were not put to use."

Specifically regarding the MX, the church leaders said they opposed the multiple-shelter basing system because it would make Utah a prime target in case of nuclear attack. They also said construction of the vast complex would disrupt the local economy, cause "grave sociological problems" and harm the fragile desert ecology.

Kimball noted the Great Basin was settled by Mormon pioneers "who came to this western area to establish a base from which to carry the gospel of peace to the peoples of the Earth."

Kimball also said the church would be pleased to help in any effort to reach a peaceful settlement of the MX issue.

Kimball said the church would be pleased to help in any effort to reach a peaceful settlement of the MX issue.

**Indian salmon fishing agreement possible**

BOISE (UPI) — An agreement regulating Indian treaty salmon fishing on Rapid River is possible this year if the Nez Perce tribe accepts a proposal for a 100-foot sanctuary below the hatchery trap, says Fish and Game Director Jerry M. Conley.

The upstream run of spring chinook is expected to be only slightly above last year's record low when 1,528 salmon — nearly 1,200 fish below the minimum requirement — entered the trap.

Under terms of a federal Energy Regulatory Commission order, at least 2,700 adults must reach the hatchery for spawn-taking," Conley said. "There will be more assurance that the minimum can be reached if the chinook are protected within the last 100 feet of river on their way to the hatchery."

The salmon are stopped by a barrier dam just above the trap and they become extremely vulnerable to capture or injury as they bunch up in the 100-foot stretch and search for the trap's entrance, Conley said. Predicted low water levels this year could add to their vulnerability, he said.

"This recommendation for the sanctuary was included in his letter delivered April 22 to Wilfred A. Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. The letter was in response to the tribal position stated by Scott in an April 14 letter to Conley."

Other than the added recommendation for the 100-foot closure, the Fish and Game Commission and the department generally agree with the Nez Perce proposal, Conley said.

"We have compromised some strongly held conservation principles in the earnest effort to resolve the problems that have faced us at Rapid River," he said.

Conley ordered an emergency closure of salmon fishing on the river in 1980 in an effort to attain the minimum return of 2,700 chinook.

Discussions on this year's fishing situation were initiated in February and several meetings have followed involving department and tribal representatives.

"I believe the department and the Nez Perce have been meeting in good faith and I am extremely pleased with the constructive manner in which everyone has worked toward resolution of this matter," Conley said.

**Lewiston school chief resigns**

LEWISTON (UPI) — Superintendent of Schools Andrew Smith has announced he will resign his position effective at the end of this school year.

Smith has been head of the school system the past 18 years. He cited health and a desire to return to the classroom as his reasons for stepping down.

Smith, 58, became superintendent in 1963, succeeding C.L. Booth. A search for his successor was expected to begin soon.

**Woman not charged for withholding welfare check**

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise apartment house owner, who said she went to jail Saturday to make a statement about welfare abuse, was released Monday when a 4th district magistrate said there wasn't enough evidence to charge her.

Grace Keegan was arrested for grand larceny after she took a tenant's welfare check "hostage," Ms. Keegan said she wanted to use the check to bargain with the tenant, who had not paid rent in two months.

The tenant, Linda Caudill, who also uses the surname Ollison, called the police to demand her check be returned.

Police tried to persuade Ms. Keegan to return the check, but said she insisted on going to jail as a protest.

Magistrate Alan Schwartzman refused to arraign Ms. Keegan, saying the Ada County prosecutor's office had not presented enough evidence at a probable cause hearing to justify charging Ms. Keegan.

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You will be delighted with our menu and generous portions.  
111 South Park Ave., Twin Falls 734-7974 (just south of the Ring Bridge)  
Hours: Lunch 11-3 Tues.-Fri. Dinner 5-9 Tues.-Thurs.; 5-10 Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday & Monday

**Fire season begins Sunday in Idaho**

Crush those smokes and get permits for weed burning — fire season begins officially Sunday.

Bureau of Land Management officials in Burley, Shoshone and Boise reminded residents all burning adjacent to public rangelands between May 10 and Oct. 30 requires a fire permit from the BLM.

Issuance of the permits enables the BLM to monitor unintentional burning and to more quickly dispatch firefighters to wild range fires, said Joe Zimmer, Boise District BLM manager.

Permits for burning in the Magic Valley can be obtained by calling or visiting the nearest of the following BLM offices:

- Burley District — Fire Dispatch, West 11th Street, west of Burley Livestock Co., 678-9071.
- Shoshone District — Fire Control Center, 400 West F, Shoshone, 886-2373.
- Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, 342-2641.

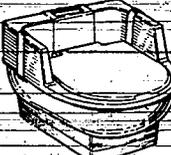
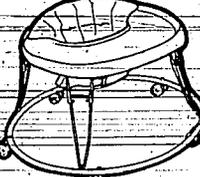
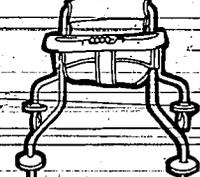
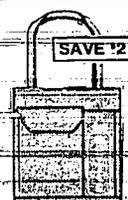
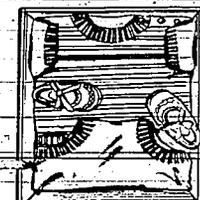
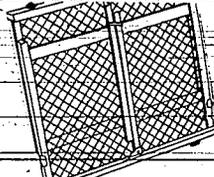
Last year on the Boise district, which includes the western edge of Twin Falls County, 38 fires blackened 36,700 acres of public rangelands, Burley and Shoshone fire managers said they will have about 110 firefighters stationed at Shoshone, Burley and Rogerson.

Burning permits, good for 10 days, are obtained by mail when telephone calls are received giving location, owner and the type of fuels involved, Roger Kelly, Shoshone fire dispatcher, said.

A Burley district spokesperson said fire patrolmen are available to advise property owners on safe burning techniques, but pumpers cannot be sent to protect private property.

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 <p>Our Reg. 19.97 <b>12.88</b> Trainer Walker Has a stable, wide-stanced, chrome-plated steel frame with 5 sets of dual wheels. Large molded tray.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 12.97 <b>9.97</b> Walker/Jumper Has wide stance chrome-plated frame. Large swivel wheels have bumper guards. Reinforced vinyl seat.</p>		
 <p><b>2.97</b> Our Reg. 4.97 Diaper Bag Canvas bag with bottle &amp; diaper compartments.</p>	 <p><b>3.27</b> Our Reg. 4.37 Receiving Blankets Pkg. of 2 heavy-weight receiving blankets.</p>	 <p><b>4.97</b> Our Reg. 5.97 Infants Knit Set 3 pieces: shirt and pants. 100% acrylic.</p>	 <p><b>7.97</b> Our Reg. 8.88 Security Mesh Gate Easy 10-minute, sturdy door-gate. Childproof spring locks.</p>

**Volunteers honored**

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. and Mrs. John Evans will host an awards luncheon to honor all 100 volunteers Friday at the Great Ballroom in Boise's Hoff Building.

Volunteers selected to receive the governor's outstanding service awards are: Ruth Bright, 4-H volunteer from Oneida; Frances Cooper, Cooperative Extension Service from Post Falls; Mary Ballantyne, Ada County 4-H from Boise; Clare Bednar, Magic Valley, Easter Seal from Twin Falls; and Maxine Schuler, Girl Scouts of America from Idaho Falls.



# County board seeks public input on 20-acre parcel spilt

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Proposals to ease restrictions on rural residential development in Twin Falls County move closer to a decision next week.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board members have scheduled a public hearing May 14 on a proposed amendment to the county comprehensive land use plan.

The proposed amendment would spell out procedures allowing landowners to divide parcels below the 20-acre limit. The move is supported by county officials who say present

policy is too rigid. But opponents argue such a measure could erode the 20-month-old 20-acre limitation designed to protect agricultural land from development.

The issue first surfaced in November, but zoning board members waited until March to call a hearing. An action-board members stressed was not necessarily an endorsement of the proposal. Instead, board members said they were calling for the hearing in order to bring the issue to the public.

Some officials, including Zoning Administrator Ed Woods, argue the comprehensive plan already recognizes rural development as an

acceptable practice. But clarifying that language through an amendment could serve as a signal, indicating when and where the board would approve land divisions.

"There is some confusion in the minds of people. This is what we've been fighting about for the last three to four months," said County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. "In my mind, (present comprehensive plan language) is clear. Apparently, to some board members, it isn't that clear."

Although proponents previously argued some change in policy was required to deal with an anticipated avalanche of land-division requests, consideration of the amendment

comes at a time when the home-building economy is sluggish.

Despite the fact that his office receives a maximum of three land-division requests a month, Woods believes easing rules on the land-division policy must be resolved.

"If there was just one guy, you still have that problem," Woods said. "If you have only one a month, that question still has to be answered."

Should the board approve the amendment, two further actions would be required to put a new policy into effect.

Second, the zoning board must adopt an implementing policy which allows the division of non-productive parcels below 20 acres for residential development under a conditional use permit.

Procedures for a conditional use permit require public hearings before the zoning board with the option of appeal to the county commission.

The proposed policy will also be discussed at the public hearing.

The policy would call on a review committee consisting of zoning board members and county officials to assess the impact of a proposed land division and report its findings at the public hearing. Factors to be studied would include the impact on resi-

dential density, drainage, utilities and schools, air and water quality, wildlife, fire dangers, vegetation, adjacent farm practices and water sources.

Zoning board members are also considering a policy change which would allow landowners to split lots while retaining farm status. Present policy calls for the board to consider only retention of the original farm homestead when farm land is being sold.

Since this proposed policy does not require amending the comprehensive plan, zoning board members have the option of passing it next week, Woods said.

## Future is in doubt

### PILT may be saved another year

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Funding cutbacks in a federal program considered critical to Twin Falls County may be stalled for a year.

But proposals which would substantially reduce funding for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program, which provides 25 percent of the county's operating budget, may have a drastic impact on the county beginning in fiscal year 1982-1983, said County Commissioner Merl Leonard. Leonard returned this week from a five-day conference of 400 county officials from 16 western states held at Anchorage, Alaska.

Leonard, a member of the National

Association of Counties, said he emerged from the meeting of the Western Interstate Region convinced congressional efforts to sink this year's federal "PILT" appropriation won't get past the Republican-controlled Senate.

County commissioners will apply the 1981 federal funds toward the county's 1981-1982 budget. PILT provides Twin Falls County with roughly \$78,000 in payment on the more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal land in the county.

"I feel optimistic that if it takes both houses to rescind our 1980-81 funding, the Senate will not go along," Leonard said, adding he was "very apprehensive" about the future of the program beyond that.

Concern over the future of PILT

was first raised when former President Jimmy Carter sought to eliminate the four-year-old, \$108 million program. In total, Idaho's 44 counties received \$6.7 million last year. Twin Falls is one of the second-largest counties of that total.

Reagan administration officials have proposed appropriating \$45 million in the 1982-federal budget. Leonard says that could prove disastrous here, beginning with the county's 1982-1983 budget.

The county's dependence on those funds, stems from a 1972 decision to apply PILT dollars toward the county general operating fund.

One year later, voters approved a 1 percent initiative leading legislators to freeze local government budgets at 1978 levels.

## School elections updated

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Voters in the District School District will fill one of two trustee vacancies here by written votes in the May 19 trustee election.

School Superintendent Wayne C. Perron said Monday one of the two incumbents, Evan Sorenson in Zone 4, took out a petition but did not return it. This leaves the zone with no official candidates.

In Zone 3 incumbent, Merwyn Heflinger has filed for re-election and is running unopposed. Perron said he originally announced both men were running but he didn't realize Sorenson had not returned his nominating petition.

In Murtaugh School District, Debra Ann Allwein has joined the race for the Zone 1 trustee position. Other candidates seeking the position are incumbent Richard Carrier, Stanley Earl and Sharon Crossman. In the Bliss School District, Jerry Boyd is running for the Zone 2 position against incumbent Rhonda Wood rather than for the Zone 4 position as reported in Saturday's paper.

## Rule change should benefit veterans in summer school

**BOISE** — More veterans should now be able to receive G.I. Bill benefits to attend summer school, according to U.S. Rep. George Hansen.

In a press release Monday, Hansen said students enrolled in summer classes had been prohibited from receiving benefits when the period between school terms exceeds 30 days.

He said the modified regulation now allows payments where the period does not exceed a full calendar month.

For example, if a school's summer term ends on Aug. 15 and the fall term begins on Sept. 28, this interval would exceed the old 30-day limit. Under the new provisions, it would not exceed the full calendar month criteria.

The only requirement is that a veteran must be enrolled for at least eight weeks of summer school.

Jack Sims, College of Southern Idaho admissions director, said the new regulation will allow for longer intervals between school terms do not exceed 30 days.

# Obituaries

### Walter Drury Smith

**TWIN FALLS** — Walter Drury Smith, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday in the Mountain View Convalescent Center.

He was born July 16, 1905, at Omaha, Neb. He moved to Twin Falls in 1905, where he attended Twin Falls schools.

Graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1923, he attended the Idaho Tech in Pocatello for one year. He worked for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for seven years.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. A.S. (Frances) Murray of Pocatello, Mrs. Rudy (Mary) Annin of Appleton, and Mrs. Jack (Margaret) Wood of Los Angeles, Calif. Preceding him in death were a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

### Rocky Giese

**TWIN FALLS** — Rocky Giese, 20, died April 27 at his home in San Bernardino, Calif.

He was born in Twin Falls Aug. 5, 1960, and attended schools in Twin Falls and San Bernardino.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. "Tom" and Sadie Giese of San Bernardino, and his brothers, Rick and Randy of San Bernardino; and one sister, Rhoe Dee Ann of San Bernardino.

### Virgil Lois Mogensen

**TWIN FALLS** — Virgil Lois Mogensen, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 25, 1900, at Valparaiso, Ind. She moved to

Oklahoma in 1901 and to the Fliler area in 1919. She married Carl C. Mogensen Dec. 4, 1921, and lived with her family in the Fliler area for many years. Mr. Mogensen died in 1958. She was affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, Red Cross, Y.W.C.A. and the Salvation Army. She attended the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Mogensen of Twin Falls, John Mogensen and Charles Mogensen, both in Hayden, and grandson, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Anderson of Long Beach, Calif.; and Jean Thompson ofampa; a brother, Addison Beaman of Boise; a sister, Naomi Drake of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fliler IOOF Cemetery with Fred Van Engelen, Christian Science reader, officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening, Thursday and Friday, and until 9 a.m. Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

## Inmate dies of apparent suicide

**RUPERT** — A Mindoka County Jail inmate was found dead early Monday morning in an apparent suicide, according to Sheriff Jarvis.

The sheriff said the body of Kris Collins, 22, of Rupert, was found hanging by the neck in his cell at 4:45 a.m. County Coroner Kim Christensen pronounced Collins dead at the scene.

Christensen said results of an autopsy performed Monday will not be available until today or Thursday. The autopsy was done at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls by Dr. B.G. Wertman, the coroner said.

Jarvis said Collins apparently died by hanging himself with a strip torn from a mattress cover tied around Collins' neck and to a smoke detector cover in the ceiling.

Rupert Police arrested Collins April 3 and charged him with first-degree

murder in the stabbing death that day of Richard L. Taylor, 21, of Rupert.

Since then, Collins had been jailed without bail and had pleaded not guilty by reason of mental defect.

Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood had ordered a psychiatric examination before the trial, scheduled for June 2.

Jarvis would not release other details except to say jail inmates are checked hourly by deputies.

## Ketchum streets remain unpaved

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Warn-shock absorbers and dust will continue to plague residents along Ketchum's many unpaved streets.

Numerous residents at Monday's Ketchum City Council meeting heard City Administrator Robert Jaquet say little money was available for new paving projects. Jaquet suggested paving only five streets that total less than a mile of new asphalt.

More than four miles of thoroughfare on 31 city streets will remain unpaved this year, Jaquet said. He was not optimistic about getting them paved in the foreseeable future because of property tax limitations which have cut sharply into capital improvements.

"We've had top-grip measures just going along for a while to patch the Band-Aid," Jaquet said. "Where the

Band-Aid is showing its weakness is in the street maintenance department."

Resident Lee Bernhard said "if they can't pave it, I would suggest at least they dig chukholes." Bernhard said the city did such a good job grading its gravel roads that people drove too fast, raised dust and endangered children.

Resident Joe Milazzo, asked whether the city would pave his street if residents raised the price of the paving job and gave the money to the city. Jaquet and council members said yes and that the city would cooperate with any residents living along dirt road who want to pay for oiling the roads.

After the meeting, Jaquet said Ketchum would be in far worse shape if it was not one of the few Idaho cities to have enacted a local option tax. Taxes on motel rooms and liquor by the drink contributed about 40 percent of this year's \$45,638.00 street maintenance budget, Jaquet said.

In other business, City Attorney Jim Phillips said Michael Madden, developer of the controversial Skyline subdivision, has requested the Ketchum Zoning Commission support its March denial of his Skyline plan with formal findings of fact and conclusions of law.

Phillips recommended the commission be directed to comply with Madden's request. The council voted to have the commission prepare findings and conclusions based on the record of their deliberations following the March 23 public hearing on Skyline.

After that hearing, the commission rejected Madden's proposal, saying he had not complied with city access and grade requirements on his utility site.

Madden had previously filed a \$3 million lawsuit against the city and its officials, alleging inverse condemnation occurred when the city rejected an earlier development proposal for the same acreage.

# Services

**BURLEY** — Services for Lewis D. Burley, who died last week, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Abram D. Stanger, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services on Thursday.

**GOODING** — Services for Gladys Carter, 73, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Demarey-Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for W. J. Knight, 78, of Twin Falls,

who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Methodist Church. Arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

**PAUL** — Services for LeRoy Edward Sparks, 72, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the Storch home prior to the funeral.

**HAZELTON** — Services for James A. Kincaid, 25, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call until 2 p.m. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

**FILER** — Services for Nancy Jean Davis, 30, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may

call at the mortuary today, and until noon Thursday. Memorials are suggested to the Nancy Davis Memorial at the Filer High School Library, Box 5, Filer.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for John G. McDonald, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Jeffrey Jeffrey, 20, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Marshall Phillip Moudy, 22, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church school building fund.

## New regulations for surface mining to be discussed

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management office is holding two open houses today to explain new surface mining regulations.

Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Shoshone District office, 400 West F St., and 7-9 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

Charles Hasler, district manager, said the new surface mining regulations, which took effect Jan. 1, are designed to prevent unnecessary damage to surface resources on public land while minimizing burdens on miners.

Three levels of activity are recognized, with differing requirements:

- Casual use — Exploration, prospecting, gold panning or other activities not using explosives or mechanized equipment. No contact with the BLM is required, but casual miners are expected to reclaim land disturbed.

- Notice — Miners who disturb 5 acres or less land using explosives or mechanized equipment must submit a notice of their plans 15 days before beginning operations. No approval or bonding is required.

- Plan of Operations — Large-scale mining that disturbs more than 5 acres a year, or operations involving mechanized equipment, must submit a plan of operations to the BLM.

Topographic maps and other information is required for miners in the latter categories. BLM officials have 30 days to study the plan and approve or disapprove it. Specialists will help revise the plan if necessary. Bonding of the site may be required.

**Tullis & Schabot, Chartered Certified Public Accountants**

Announces the opening of an additional office for the practice of public accounting. Located in the Idaho First National Bank Building, 2nd floor, downtown Twin Falls.

734-8932

# Hospitals

**CASSIA** — Admitted: Cindy Coombs, Calvin Ekridge, Henry Logan, Olive Wyant, Howard Schwab, Margie Wake, all of Burley; Nathan Thornton and Thore Schenk, both of Heyburn; Emma Chavaria of Declo; Darrell Scott and Barbara Quiley, both of Paul; Judy Ennis of Rupert; and Rolene Poulton of Murtaugh.

**Discharged:** Peggy Prine, Susie Lewis, and DeLo Long, all of Burley; Rose Ralls, Adam Aippertack, and Patrick Hood, all of Rupert.

**Burba** — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulton of Murtaugh: Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Chavaria of Declo, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Laws and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Coombs, all of Burley.

**ST. BENEDICT'S** — Admitted: Della Kyle and Pepper Hufferd, both of Jerome; Dazdon Whitwell of Richfield; and Bertha Scott of Gooding.

**Discharged:** Barry Sullivan, Louise Fleming, Don Daniels, and Estelle Ricketts, all of Jerome; and Frieda Annika of Nezperce.

**MINDOKA** — Admitted: Nvan Stokes, Maureen Howard, Melvin Fenstermaker, John Urbach, and Pedro Cuevas, all of Rupert; Burt Tracy of Almo; and Elaine Carlson of Morning Sun, Iowa.

**Discharged:** Maureen Howard and Nvan Stokes, Barbara Van Every, and Christine Hansen, all of Rupert; Maria Rodriguez of Paul; and Elaine Carlson of Morning Sun, Iowa.

**Burba** — A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Howard of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL** — Earian Fuentes of Shoshone and Mrs. Victor Petroch of Gooding.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Jacob Quiring, Sara Anderson, Charlotte Jorgensen, Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, Mrs. Manuel Salinas, George Taylor, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Harold Kleinokoff, and Eric Larsen, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Mitchell and John Caswell, both of Gooding; Jeffery Woody and Michael McCabe, both of Filer; Kaye Harris of Halley; Jerry Biggers of Eden; Mrs. Pauline Clark, Mrs. David Claus, Mrs. Rodney King and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all of Burley; Mrs. Richard Simpson of Carey; Jim Vanbeber of Wendell; Robert Symons and Mrs. Kevin Ramsey, both of Burley; Jason Halley and Mrs. David Halley, all of Jerome; Leore Ruff of Heyburn; Max Walton of Haason; Nikki Fife of Rupert.

**Discharged:** Mrs. Steve Walker, Mrs. Paul Atkins, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Ray Brooks and daughter, Ulysses Sufferfield, Mrs. Edin Wilson and Erma Witt, all of Twin Falls; Katherine Rupert of Gooding; Edwitt Cook of Kimberly; Mrs. Donald Hutchins, Mrs. Vance Sorenson and daughter, all of Harrison; Mrs. Rodney King of Burley; Mrs. Dave McQuinn and daughter and Matthew West, all of Jerome; Delbert Wirt of Richfield; and Mrs. Daniel Urrutia of Shoshone.

**Burba** — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ramsey, of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. David Claus of Buhl, and to Linda Ripper of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Carey and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salinas of Twin Falls.

FOR Mother's Day A TRULY PRICELESS GIFT

CONSIDER THE JOY OF GIVING THE GIFT OF VOICES AND SOUNDS FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

**Beltone** WHEN A HEARING AID WILL HELP

**BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE** 733-0816

Hours: 9:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri. • OPEN THIS SAT. 9:30-5:00

WE STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS

**LAYNE ENTERPRISES** 239 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls (Next to the Old Roller Skating Rink)



**Commuter expansion**

Justin Collin, owner of Golden Gate Airline, stands with Don Streum, right, president of "Air Oregon," shortly after Collin announced his purchase of Air Oregon Tuesday. Collin will join the two airlines with Swift Air Lines to provide a network of commuter service in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

**Mormons call for end to MX plans**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church officials deplored "arsenals" nuclear weapons Tuesday and asked the Reagan Administration to scrap plans to build the MX missile system. Church President Spencer Kimball, spiritual leader to two-thirds of Utah's population, took a long silence on the MX controversy. He issued a 2½-page statement criticizing the Air Force's proposal to deploy 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters spread across the desert basins of Utah and Nevada.

The statement, also signed by Kimball's counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, was telegraphed to President Reagan, who has a blue-ribbon committee studying whether to go ahead with the Air Force plan or find an alternative basing method.

The three men said the world is presently engaged in a "terrifying arms race" which must stop. "We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry," they added. "History indicates that men have seldom created armaments that eventually were not put to use."

Specifically regarding the MX, the church leaders said they opposed the multiple-shelter basing system because it would make Utah a prime target in case of nuclear attack. They also said construction of the vast complex would disrupt the local economy, cause "grave sociological problems" and harm the fragile desert ecology.

Kimball noted the Great Basin was called by Mormon pioneers "who came to this western area to establish a base from which to carry the gospel of peace to the peoples of the Earth."

**Lewiston school chief resigns**

LEWISTON (UPI) — Superintendent of Schools Andrew Smith has announced he will resign his position effective at the end of this school year. Smith has been head of the school system the past 18 years. He cited health and a desire to return to the classroom as his reasons for stepping down.

Smith, 58, became superintendent in 1963, succeeding G.L. Booth. Search for his successor was expected to begin soon.

**Indian salmon fishing agreement possible**

BOISE (UPI) — An agreement regulating Indian treaty salmon fishing on Rapid River is possible this year if the Nez Perce tribe accepts a proposal for a 100-foot sanctuary below the hatchery trap, says Fish and Game Director Terry M. Conley. The upstream run of spring chinook is expected to be only slightly above last year's record low when 1,528 salmon — nearly 1,200 fish below the minimum requirement — entered the trap.

Conley ordered an emergency closure of salmon fishing on the river in 1980 in an effort to attain the minimum return of 2,700 chinook. Discussions on this year's fishing situation were initiated in February and several meetings have followed involving department and tribal representatives. "I believe the department and the Nez Perce have been meeting in good faith and I am extremely pleased with the constructive manner in which everyone has worked toward resolution of this matter," Conley said.

**Woman not charged for withholding welfare check**

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise apartment house owner, who said she went to jail Saturday to make a statement about welfare abuse, was released Monday when a 4th district magistrate said there wasn't enough evidence to charge her.

Police tried to persuade Ms. Keegan to return the check, but said she insisted on going to jail as a protest. Magistrate Alan Schwartzman refused to arraign Ms. Keegan, saying the Ada County prosecutor's office had not presented enough evidence at a probable cause hearing to justify charging Ms. Keegan.

**LA CASITA**

**DELICIOUS MEXICAN FOOD**

You will be delighted with our menu and generous portions.

111 South Park Ave., Twin Falls 734-7974  
(Just south of the Singing Bridge)

Hours: Lunch 11-3 Tues.-Fri. Dinner 5-9 Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday & Monday

**Fire season begins Sunday in Idaho**

Crush those smokes and get permits for weed burning — fire season begins officially Sunday. Bureau of Land Management officials in Burley, Shoshone and Boise reminded residents all burning adjacent to public ranges requires a permit May 10 and Gov. 2 requires a tree permit from the BLM. Issuance of the permits enables the BLM to monitor unintentional burning and to more quickly dispatch firefighters to any range fires, said trimmer Boise District BLM manager. Permits for burning in the Magic Valley can be obtained by calling or visiting the nearest of the following BLM offices:

- Burley District Fire Dispatch, West 11th Street, west of Burley Livestock Co., 678-9071.
- Shoshone District Fire Control Center, 400 West E. Shoshone, 826-2273.
- Boise District Office, 3948 Development Ave., Boise, 342-2241.

Last year, on the Boise district, which includes the western edge of Twin Falls County, 88 fires blazed over 80,700 acres of public rangelands.

Burley and Shoshone fire managers said they will have about 110 firefighters stationed at Shoshone, Burley and Rogerson.

Burning permits good for 10 days typically are issued by mail, while telephone calls are received giving location, owner and the type of fuels involved, Roger Kelly, Shoshone fire dispatcher, said.

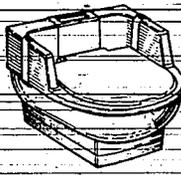
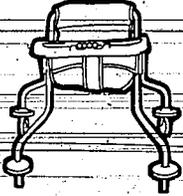
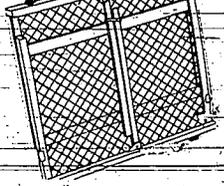
A Burley district spokesperson said fire patrolmen are available to advise property owners on safe burning techniques, but pumpers cannot be sent to protect private property.

**BABY YOUR BABY and Save a Bundle!**

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

**Sale Effective May 6 thru May 9**

 <p><b>6.57</b> <b>Toilet Seat</b> Infants, training toilet seat. Sturdy plastic construction pull-out bowl.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 37.97 <b>24.88</b> <b>Deluxe High Chair</b> Folding high chair has padded highback and upholstered steel seat of washable vinyl.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 18.97 <b>14.97</b> <b>Baby Love®</b> Orthopedically designed for comfort and support. Carrier has 3 position push-button adjustment for convenience. Washable, vinyl covered seat is foam padded.</p>	 <p>Our Reg. 12.97 <b>9.97</b> <b>Walker/Jumper</b> Has wide stance chromed steel folding frame. Large swivel wheels have bumper guards. Reinforced vinyl seat.</p>
 <p><b>SAVE '2</b></p> <p><b>2.97</b> Our Reg. 4.97 <b>Diaper Bag</b> Canvas bag with bottle &amp; diaper compartments.</p>	 <p><b>3.27</b> Our Reg. 4.37 <b>Receiving Blankets</b> Pkg. of 2 heavy weight receiving blankets.</p>	 <p><b>4.97</b> Our Reg. 5.97 <b>Infants Knit Set</b> 3pc. shoes, shirt &amp; short pants. 100% acrylic.</p>	 <p><b>7.97</b> Our Reg. 8.88 <b>Security Mesh Gate</b> Easy to install. Sturdy door-gate. Childproof spring locks.</p>

**Volunteers honored**

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. and Mrs. John Evans will host an awards luncheon to honor all Idaho volunteers Friday at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise's Hoff Building.

Volunteers selected to receive the governor's outstanding service awards are: Ruth Bright, 4-H volunteer from Coeur d'Alene; Frances Miller, Cooperative Extension Service from Post Falls; Mary Ballantyne, Ada County 4-H from Boise; Clare Bednar, Magic Valley Easter Seal from Twin Falls; and Maxine Schum, Girl Scouts of America from Idaho Falls.

# Evans: Chinese may deal

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans returned from a two-week trade mission to the People's Republic of China Monday with the news that the Chinese hope to increase their imports of wheat and barley — perhaps from Idaho.

"It was a very special trip," Evans said. "We were most well received in China."

Evans said the highlight of the trip was a meeting with the vice premier in charge of China's agricultural council.

"It was particularly important to sit down and review with him the problems facing agriculture in China and how Idaho can assist them," he said.

The governor said Chinese leaders plan to increase their imports of wheat and barley. Evans also said there is a potential for shipping potato flakes to the Chinese, as Idaho does now to Japanese markets.

But he said, as with any such door-opening venture, the tangible results of the trip may not be immediately evident.

"You can never pinpoint the results," Evans said. "That's one thing about these trade missions — it takes time to develop contacts."

# Hotel fire in Boise minimal

BOISE (UPI) — Authorities said smoke from a smoldering fire filled the attic of a Boise hotel's convention center and seeped out of upper-floor light fixtures Monday night.

Damage was minimal and business was not disrupted, officials said. Eighteen firefighters worked about two hours extinguishing the smoldering fire, which slowly spread through insulation material in the attic of the Red Lion Inn-Riverside, said Cole Collier, Fire Dept. Capt. Jim Evans.

He said although hotel customers could smell smoke, filtered into upstairs hallways through light fixtures, no evacuation was necessary. He said meetings in convention rooms continued while firemen worked above to clean up the burned insulation and clear the attic of smoke.

The fire, reported at 7:15 p.m., apparently was caused by an air conditioning unit which overheated, causing the insulation to smolder, Evans said. He said damage was minimal, adding that the air conditioner would be inspected Tuesday to determine what caused the malfunction.

Evans said he was told by hotel officials that they had been planning to inspect the air conditioning system for possible deterioration.

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# IGA MOTHER'S DAY Specials



## Fresh PORK SALE (Cut & Wrapped in One Package)

Pierce, Rib Half **98¢** lb.  
Fresh PORK LOIN **98¢** lb.  
Whole Pork Loin **\$1.08** lb.



## BANANAS 27¢ lb.

Dole Ripe

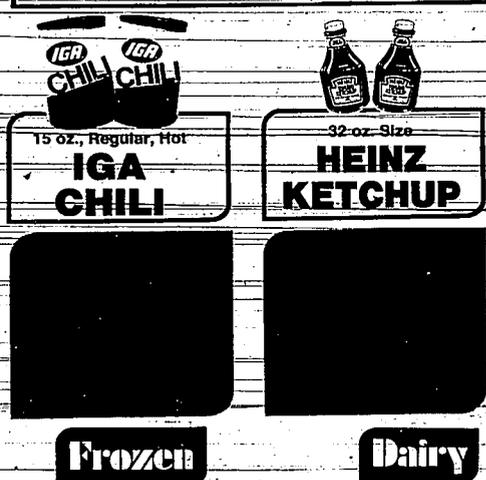
Pork Roast "Picnic Style" Fresh, Lean **59¢** lb.  
Pork Steak Pierce Fresh, Lean **89¢** lb.  
Boneless Whole Ham Old Faithful 5-7 lb. **\$1.49** lb.  
Turkey Drumsticks (Bulk) Fresh, Frozen **39¢** lb.

Boneless Pork Roast **\$1.29** lb.  
Pennywise, Jumbo  
Chunk Bologna **89¢** lb.  
Old Faithful, 1 lb., Thick Sliced Bacon **\$1.29** pkg.  
Ball Park, 1 lb. Meat Franks **\$1.59** pkg.  
Oscar Mayer, 8 oz. Meat Bologna **\$1.09** pkg.  
Oscar Mayer, 12 oz., Round Variety Pak **\$1.89** pkg.

California Strawberries **57¢** pint  
Tender Bunch Spinach **3** Bunches **\$1.**  
Sno-White Cauliflower **49¢** lb.  
Select Firm Cucumbers **5** For **99¢**  
Sunkist Navel Oranges **20** For **\$1.**  
6-Inch Decorated Mums **\$4.98** Ea.

### Summer Daze...

6 pack/16 oz. Bottles  
Rainier Beer **\$2.49**  
Foam, 6 Pack  
Ice Chest **99¢**



## PAPER TOWELS

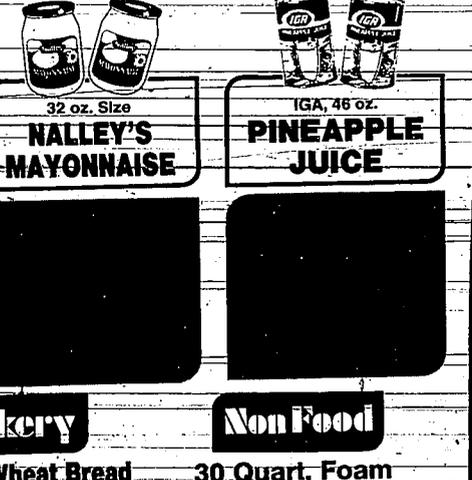
Zee, Ass't'd. **59¢**  
Jumbo

## SHORTENING \$1.79

IGA 3 lb.

## MARGARINE 59¢

1 lb. Nucoa



**Frozen**  
Banquet, 2 lb. Fried Chicken **\$2.49**  
Lynnden Farm, 16 oz. Pass & Carrots, Corn, Pass, Mixed Vegetables, **2** For **\$1**  
Morton's, 24 oz. Cherry Pies **\$1.29**

**Dairy**  
1/2 Gallon Ice Milk IGA, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Neopolitan **\$1.29**  
Whipping Cream 1/2 Pint, Meadow Gold **61¢**

Biz Detergent Booster 38 oz. Size, (30¢ Off Label) **\$2.19**  
IGA Green Beans 15 oz., Cut or Sliced **39¢**  
Windex Window Cleaner 32 oz. Size **\$1.09**

**Bakery**  
White & Wheat Bread IGA 1-lb. Loaf **49¢**  
Eddy's French Bread 1 lb. Slick **79¢**

**Non Food**  
30 Quart, Foam Ice Chest **\$1.49** each

Prices Effective: Wednesday, May 6th thru Saturday, May 9th, 1981.

FILER Peterson's IGA Foodliner  
OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA  
HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market  
RICHFIELD Piper's IGA  
HANSEN Daw's IGA  
TWIN FALLS Marty's IGA Market  
KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner  
TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner



# Hunger strike fizzling

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said Tuesday one inmate remained on a protest hunger strike at the prison.

About 30 close-custody inmates refused to eat last week in protest of what they said were poor living conditions. The number dwindled to five during the weekend and one by Monday.

Inmates have charged that they are forced to eat poor-quality food, must eat in their prison cells instead of the prison cafeteria, are allowed no telephone calls and have little recreation. Gardner refused to identify the hunger strikers, who has been fasting about eight days. However, Gardner said he believed the inmate was obtaining food from other sources such as vending machines and visitors.

"He weighs about 240 pounds, but he says he's still on a hunger strike," Gardner said.

Gardner said none of the former hunger strikers have been disciplined and said they would not unless they became violent. He said the hunger protest was "peaceful."

# Brain damage victim faces felony counts

CALDWELL (UPI) — Last month, Nina Doms was arraigned in Canyon County Magistrate Court on two felony counts of involuntary manslaughter — but the 20-year-old Caldwell woman wasn't in the courtroom to hear the charges.

Ms. Doms sat in the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, recovering from a head-on automobile crash that left her with serious brain damage.

Ms. Doms was a driver in a two-car accident last summer in which two people were killed. The criminal complaint against Ms. Doms states she had been drinking and exceeding the speed limit when the accident occurred.

It says Ms. Doms caused the accident by driving in a manner so careless that it constituted gross negligence — the necessary element for the charge established by the prosecution in involuntary manslaughter litigation.

But Ms. Doms was a victim of the accident too. She suffered extensive head injuries, and her family says she has not and may never regain full use of her mind.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Lynch said that charges were filed against Ms. Doms at this time to put a hold on the three-year statute of limitations.

# Nampa officials discuss aliens

NAMPA (UPI) — A Caldwell attorney says he, the Nampa police chief and an immigration official reached a "common understanding" of the rights of the police regarding undocumented aliens.

Camilo Lopez said he was concerned that Nampa police were arresting people they suspected of being illegal aliens, and arranged a Monday meeting.

Lopez was representing two young men who were held over the weekend in the Nampa jail.

The men, Audilio Garcia, 18, and Antonio Garcia, 17, were arrested by officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Boise on charges of being undocumented aliens.

After the meeting Monday, Lopez said, Chief (Art) Musser assured me that Nampa police were not enforcing immigration laws, and I respect this.

City police officers do not have the authority to enforce immigration laws.

The meeting was requested by Lopez to discuss a Nampa police sergeant's authority to take the two teenagers to the police station for questioning.

The disagreement started Saturday afternoon when a shoe store in Nampa's Karcher Mall reported to police that two people were acting "suspiciously" and requested an officer.

Stress workshop set

POCATELLO (UPI) — A workshop on stress and burnout on the job will be held May 22 at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The May 22 date is a change from the previously announced May 20 date.

Hope Pottenger, a registered nurse who is a lecturer and educator, will teach the workshop, which is being sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., at Idaho State University.

There is no charge for SICHR members. Non-members will be charged \$30. The pre-registration deadline is May 18.

# Business

## Wall Street stays in retreat

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials		
High	979.38	
Low	964.52	
Close	979.44	
Down... 6.67 May 5, 1981		
N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile		
Up	467	Down 1108
Unch.	357	
Issues Traded: 1932		
Index: 75.30 off 0.22		
Composite Volume 56,417,330		
S. P. Composite 130.32 off 0.25		

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK**—Stocks, stung by restrictive Federal Reserve policies and surging interest rates, fell for the sixth consecutive session Tuesday. Some late buying trimmed the deficit.

Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 16.48 points Monday, dropped 6.67 to 979.44, bringing its six-day total decline to 51.61 points. It had been down nearly 10 points at mid-afternoon.

Shares, up from the 40,330,000 traded Monday.

Brokers said many investors are moving out of stocks because yields on money instruments such as Treasury bills and certificates of deposit are running from 15 to 19 percent, much higher than yields on most Big Board issues.

Composite volume at NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 55,820,400 shares, compared with 46,134,400 traded Monday.

brought on by lagging sales. Its late April sales trailed those of a year ago.

Sony Corp. was third on the active list, off 1/2 to 1 1/2% in trading that included two blocks of 100,000 shares each at 19 1/2 and one of 100,000 shares at 19 1/2%.

On the trading floor, IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 3/4 to 5/8%, with a block of 197,900 shares at 58.

## Stockholders OK Kennecott merger

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Shareholders of Kennecott Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, Tuesday approved a previously announced agreement to merge the company into a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. (Sohio).

The action came at the annual meeting. The merger of Kennecott into Sohio, at \$62 cash per share, will mark the passing of the largest independent, non-government-owned copper producer in the world, and is subject to approval by the Federal Trade Commission.

Kennecott chairman and chief executive Thomas Barrow said "Sohio is in a position to assure that Kennecott will be able to continue development and improvement of its copper and other mineral properties."

tax-free share transfer by saying it was the only way Sohio would purchase Kennecott.

The acquisition of Kennecott by Sohio means that well over 50 percent of U.S. copper production will be controlled by oil producers.

Barrow said Sohio executives were aware of anticipated lower earnings.

Kennecott Corp. had an operating loss of \$7.5 million in the first quarter but a \$42.1 million gain on the sale of a one-third interest in the Chini Mines division produced net income of \$34.6 million or \$1.17 a share.

That compared with \$61.5 million or \$1.86 a share a year earlier.

Barrow attributed the big drop in operating income to lower metal prices. Only Chase-Brass and the Latin-American operations of the Carborundum division had improved earnings.

## Rate hike clears FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday gave American Telephone & Telegraph Co. permission to begin charging possibly later this month, a 16 percent increase in rates for communications services.

The commission rejected petitions filed by Major Press International, the three union television networks and two other firms objecting to letting AT&T start charging the new rates as early as May 10.

day notice should be required, thereby delaying the increases until at least July.

The commission April 6 gave AT&T permission to increase the rate of return on the charges for interstate and foreign communications services by 12.75 percent. AT&T first sought the increase in March, 1979.

On April 23, the commission's Common Carrier Bureau told AT&T it could implement a 16 percent increase within five days of when the commission issues its final order.

## Sagging sales bring ski plant layoffs

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Layoffs will begin next week at the Olin Ski Co. because of sagging sales following two consecutive mild winters, company officials say.

The layoffs will affect about 180 of 275 production workers at the plant who will be laid off for about one week each month through September.

November if sales do not improve.

Under a plan approved by the state Labor Department, Olin will pay supplemental wages to workers during their weeks on layoff.

The company said workers make an average of \$300 a week and take home \$226. On layoff, they will receive an average of \$140 a week in unemployment benefits and another \$45 in supplemental pay from Olin.

## Canada trade surplus soars in March

OTTAWA (UPI) — A slight decline in exports to the United States and a sharper drop of imports from Canada's largest trading partner boosted the merchandise trade surplus by \$51 million to \$512 million in March, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

During the first quarter of 1981, exports were down 2.2 percent, or \$461 million, to \$20.2 billion following a 10 percent increase during the final quarter of 1980.

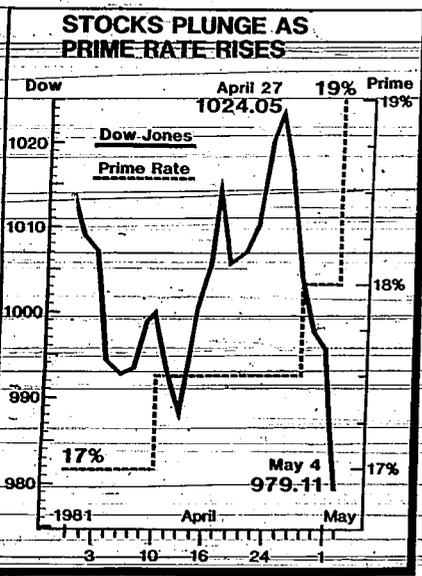
In contrast, imports increased 3.7 percent, or \$50 million, to \$18.4 billion during the first quarter.

## Ray of hope despite record rate level

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Record high interest rates are clobbering financial markets but there's a ray of hope on the horizon that this round of increases could finally bring the inflation without the Federal Reserve has been aiming at.

Many analysts think that despite the Fed's action, the economy is in such a fragile state that this upturn in rates should effectively dampen what activity was beginning to take place.

The Treasury will not release results of the first part of its refunding — \$3 billion in three-year notes — until the market closes Tuesday.



## High yields seen for new offerings

WASHINGTON — During the next few days the Treasury will be offering investors three new securities that will probably return the highest yields in the department's history.

supply was growing more rapidly than the Fed is prepared to tolerate. The numbers confirmed a tightness in the money markets that financial markets began to detect.



Sylvia Porter

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As of this coming Sunday, May 10, you will have paid every penny of every dollar you have earned since Jan. 1 in taxes to government — federal, state and local.

69; commerce, housing credit, 47, and agriculture, 17.

budget (1981's) is well down in second place at only slightly above 23 percent. If President Reagan's budget is accepted in anything similar to its present form, that proportion will be in for a sharp rise soon.

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Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of Amex stocks prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of Treasury notes and bonds prices for various maturities.

Table of stocks traded over the counter and grain futures prices.

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Table of Treasury notes and bonds prices for various maturities.

Table of stocks traded over the counter and grain futures prices.

Table of Treasury bonds prices for various maturities.

Table of metal prices for various metals like gold, silver, and copper.

Table of sugar futures prices for various sugar grades.

Table of world gold prices for various gold bars and coins.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

Table of NYSE bonds prices for various government and corporate bonds.

Table of mutual funds prices for various investment funds.

Table of stock prices for various companies and sectors.

# Late April sales surge raises hopes of U.S. auto industry

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in the final 10 days of April rose 6 percent above the same period last year, sparking hopes the industry is pulling out of its post-rebate slump.

The recovery was most dramatic at Chrysler Corp., which said its April 21-30 sales jumped 70 percent above depressed levels of last year. Ford Motor Co. scored a 20 percent gain in the period and American Motors Corp. was up 4 percent.

For the entire month of April, U.S. automakers said they sold 533,724 domestic cars, down 1.3 percent from 540,680 in the same period last year.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales in April was 61 million domestic cars, only slightly above the slowest pace reached last year in the depths of recession.

Foreign automakers sold an estimated 215,300 cars in the United States in April, up 7.7 percent from last year but short of the record 220,591 set in 1979. April sales of imports represented 28.7 percent of the total car market.

Toyota, the No. 1 importer, saw its April sales improve 17.2 percent to 51,368 cars, but No. 2 Daimler was down 16.8 percent on volume of 46,537.

Most European carmakers scored sales gains.

Analysts had expected April domestic sales to sag following industry-wide cash rebate programs in February and March, which artificially stimulated the market.

Auto executives said they were heartened that there was across-the-board improvement in late April.

Chrysler said it sold 71,843 U.S.-built cars in the month, up 51.3 percent from 47,470 in April of 1980.

It was Chrysler's seventh consecutive month of improving sales reports.

Ford Motor Co. said it sold 123,807 domestic cars, up 8.9 percent from 113,682 last April. General Motors Corp. sales of 309,666 cars were off 10.7 percent from 346,812 — but GM said its daily sales rate at the end of the month was substantially higher than at the beginning.

Volkswagen of America, which had an unusually strong April last year, said its sales of 13,694 U.S.-built Rabbits were down 21.4 percent from 17,666.

So far this year, U.S. automakers have sold 2,266,292 units, down 4.2 percent from 2,393,822 in the same time last year. Sales on the year are up 2.2 percent at Chrysler and down 7 percent at GM.



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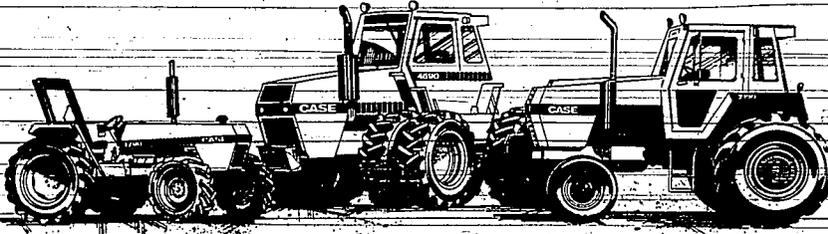
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## Sluggish Celtics nip Houston, 98-95

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird tossed in 18 points, including a critical offensive rebound layup with 19 seconds left Tuesday to lift the sluggish Boston Celtics to a 98-95 victory over the Houston Rockets in Game No. 1 of the NBA championship series.

Bird, who also collected 21 rebounds and nine assists, Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell keyed a fourth-quarter Boston rally which saw the Celtics hold Houston to only 14 points and take control with a 14-4 spurt.

And when the Rockets crept back into the game, the Celtics asserted themselves on the offensive boards, leading to Bird's critical basket.

"Offensive rebounding that was the key," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "That was about the only thing we did well at night. There were many times when we got to a point where we couldn't seem to get ahead."

The Celtics enjoyed a 54-42 rebounding edge and in the key fourth period, outboarded Houston 19-9 and 13-5 on the offensive board. Prior to Bird's critical basket, the Celtics had missed four shots but each time had kept the ball alive with their rebounding.

"They got a lot out of those second shots," said Houston center Moses Malone, who was held to 13 points.

"That rebound that Bird got was the key. They just kept hitting the boards and getting the extra chances."

The Celtics had trailed virtually the entire game but took command with their 14-4 spurt which gave them a 96-91 lead with 2:54 to play. Bird had four points in the run, including a spectacular left hand flip off his own miss.

The Rockets, who have now lost 14 straight to Boston, cut the lead to 96-95 on Tom Henderson baskets before Bird's final hoop.

"We had them — we were in the driver's seat but the mental mistakes hurt us," said Houston's Robert Reid.

who led all scorers with 27 points. "We didn't play the same way we have to get here and we know we can play with these guys."

The Rockets opened up a quick 22-8 lead, with Reid and Billy Paulz scoring 10 points, and led at the first three checkpoints. Prior to the Celtics' final flurry, Boston held the lead on only three occasions and each time by only one point.

"They surprised us — they were ready and we just didn't play good basketball," said Bird. "We're going to have to be ready for them the next game and we're going to have to get it."

Game No. 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played Thursday night in Boston before the shifts to Houston for Games No. 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday.

**HOUSTON (85)**  
Paulz 7 0 14, Reid 12 3 47, Malone 5 4 13, Henderson 5 1 2 11, Dantony 2 2 8, Murphy 2 0 16, Wiloughby 1 0 2, Leavelle 2 0 8, Totals 42 11 16 95.

**BOSTON (98)**  
Maxwell 1 2 10, Bird 9 0 18, Parish 8 0 16, Archibald 4 3 12, Fitch 3 2 12, Metcalfe 2 2 11, Robey 2 1 15, Carr 1 1 2 3, G. Henderson 4 3 11, Totals 41 18 20 96.

**HOUSTON**..... 23 23 34 11 — 95  
**Boston**..... 24 27 23 22 — 96

Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Houston 20, Boston 21. Technical fouls—Houston 1, Boston 1.



ROBERT PARISH led 4th period attack

## Spartans breeze past Burley, 13-7

Minico slaughters hurlers for 14 hits

By MARY CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Rick Baumann was pleased to see his Spartans break out of a mild slump Tuesday afternoon — and he hopes they've saved a few hits for today.

Minico High squashed Burley 13-7 in the first game of the Fourth District A-1 Baseball Tournament on its home field. Today the Spartans visit Twin Falls at 4 p.m. in hopes of taking the upper hand in the tourney.

The Spartans collected 14 hits, including six extra-base knocks, in putting the Rebels just one loss from the end of the season.

"I was surprised we put the bat on the ball so well today," Baumann said. "We've been in a little slump lately. I just hope that we'll keep on hitting tomorrow Wednesday. Maybe we should have saved a few runs for Twin Falls."

Burley sent Rick Asson against the Spartans, hoping the good showing he had against undefeated Caldwell last week, would continue.

It didn't.

The first seven Minico batters reached base and scored in the bottom of the first inning for a 7-0 lead. Gus Christiansen had a two-run double for the big hit of the inning while Cliff Hanks also singled in two runs. Asson was pulled by Coach Dean Satterfield before he could retire a batter and Allen Rice finished the game.

Two hits and a Burley error made Minico's lead 9-0 after two innings.

Burley scored a solo run in the top of the third, but the run came on a double play ball that helped Minico escape further damage.

Minico hurler Dane Kay suffered control problems in the third inning and Burley scored twice for a 9-3 count before Minico scored three runs in his half of the fourth for a 12-3 margin. Lynn Van Every and Jeff Schow had back-to-back triples in the fourth while Gus Christiansen and Brock Winnill each doubled.

Minico's Ken Parkin hit a solo home run in the fifth, center fielder Steve Hays had a two-run homer, the bottom of the sixth for Minico's final run. It was Parkin's seventh homer of the year and third in as many games.

Burley made a run at the Spartans in its last chance, but came up short. After one run had scored, Jeff Barrett hit a one-out three-run homer to left-center to cap the four-run rally. Jim McCord then lined up the middle but Minico second baseman Schow made a nice diving grab and Rice, the final



With umpire Rich Maggard eyeing the plate and catcher Gary Mecham looking for ball, Minico's Gus Christiansen scores

## Bruins meet Minico in semis today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will send their winnipeg pitcher, Dave Korsen, against Minico in the semifinals of the district baseball tournament today.

Minico fought its way into the semifinals Tuesday afternoon by dropping Burley 13-7.

The teams will square off at 4 p.m. at Jaycee Park with the winner advancing to Friday's finals. The loser will play the Bobcats at Burley at 4 p.m. Thursday with the survivor going against the Twin Falls-Minico winner Friday. At stake is a bid to the state tournament in Boise next week.

Korsen will take a 6-1 record and a 1.66 ERA against the Spartans. His forte is keeping both the fast ball and breaking ball low.

"Right now we're saying that Korsen is the starting pitcher. We're not discussing who's in relief because that's negative thinking," Coach Ron Watson said with a smile. "But we do have some ideas about who might be in long relief and who might be in short. To keep the positive attitude, we've pretty much decided to go with

Lars (Hovey) in the championship game Friday."

But the coach couldn't keep a straight face.

"Really, I think Minico and us have proven pretty well that we have a couple of the best teams in the state and Burley almost knocked off (undefeated) Caldwell last week. I think it's going to be a dogfight... a tournament without a favorite."

In piling up a 21-3 season record, Twin Falls was led in most offensive departments by centerfielder Gary Krumm.

Krumm led the club with a lofty .439 batting average and had 26 hits for the season. He had eight doubles and three home runs and more than one-third of the team's stolen bases with 31. He also led in runs scored with 34 and RBIs with 24.

Sophomore Brock Miller wound up at .429 with nine hits while Junior Curt Theilmann had a .385 batting average with 22 hits and a 16 RBIs.

Third baseman Lars Hovey, who also led the pitching staff with a 1.22 ERA, was second in total hits with 24, including seven doubles, and a .358 average. He also led the team with 90 walks.

The other Bruin hitting over .300 was junior shortstop Greg Kravitz at .344 with 22 hits, 22

Player	AB	R	H	BI	HR	BB	SO	ERA
Gary Krumm	27	12	34	34	3	10	8	1.22
Brock Miller	21	9	26	26	2	10	9	1.66
Curt Theilmann	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Lars Hovey	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Greg Kravitz	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
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Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
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Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
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Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Joe Salmans	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Mike Schow	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Jeff Barrett	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Allen Rice	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66
Steve Hays	21	17	24	24	2	10	9	1.66

# CSI going into regionals without much hope

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho expects a few individual highlights but no team trophies in this weekend's Region 1A Track and Field Championships.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf and his troop of men and women were scheduled to leave Twin Falls this morning for Albany, Ore., where they will compete Friday and Saturday in the final part of the season before the NJCAA Nationals in San Angelo, Texas.

The CSI men go as the defending team champions but the Golden Eagles don't appear to have the depth to make a serious run for the title again.

"I would say that Lane College and Ricks will fight for the title," Kleinkopf said. "Oh, we could win if it both of them would fall on their faces in a few events. That's kinda what happened last year when Ricks messed up in two or three events and that was all we needed. This year they would have to foul up in several events because we just don't have the onlies."

The CSI women, who are used to being the class of the field if not the overall winner, will be looking at some strong competition. Mount Hood appears to be the team to beat in the women's division.

The results of last weekend's Oregon Community Conference track meet indicate the Eagles will have a

good shot at a couple of individual titles.

"They had some excellent times and distances except for the sprints. They weren't real good... 10.9 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 200. I think Mark Monaco has a good shot at both of those," Kleinkopf said.

Because sophomore hurdler Glen Barnes already has qualified for nationals in the intermediates, Kleinkopf said he anticipated making a change in the lineup.

"I think we'll go with Glen in the 200. Oregon's time in the intermediates was 52 and his time was 54. But I don't think there's any problem with Glen getting set in the 200," he said. "It should make a difference in his ability to get back for the mile relay. They ran a 3:16 (in the relay)

up there last week and I'm sure we can run that."

Barnes will go in the high hurdles, where times are comparable at 14.7 to 14.8.

Barnes said he still is having pain in his back, a nagging injury that has plagued him most of this season. For that reason he may or may not long jump. He's defending champion in that event but Oregon had a 23-foot plus jump last week.

In the distances, Henry Carvajal will defend his steeplechase crown and also run the five and ten thousand meter runs.

Carvajal said he felt he was getting into good condition now and promised a maximum effort in all distances.

The strength of the women's team is in the sprints, so it was with

heavy heart that Kleinkopf discovered that Mount Hood is the heavy favorite in those events.

"Their gal ran 11.9 in the 100 and 23.9 in the 200," Kleinkopf said. "Those times appear out of our reach but I think our sprinters can pick up a lot of points in those events. Our 400 relay may have troubles winning but Oregon ran a 3:56 (in the mile relay) last week and I'm sure in my own mind our girls (Ginger Proctor, Karen Sobotka, Liz Dolzal and Susan Swetka) can run a 3:50. They've all had 58-second or slightly better splits. All they have to do is put all their races together at once."

"Sweet has the best time in the 800 by about a second so she has a good shot there. Laurie (Larsen) may have

some troubles in the javelin because they had a 165 last week," he said.

In summing up, Kleinkopf said "I'm confident the girls all will have better performance than they did the last time out (at the TVCC Invitational where they set several meet and school records). The boys... well, it's just a matter of their wanting it. They have some guys who are still complaining about injuries that should have healed a long time ago."

"Sometimes I think they've just forgotten how hard they had to work to get to the times they had before the injuries. We have several guys who can place pretty well in several events but they'll have to be near their bests. So they will have to be up to them," he said.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	10	10	.500	0
New York	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	9	11	.450	1
Detroit	8	12	.400	2
Baltimore	7	13	.350	3
Minnesota	7	13	.350	3
Seattle	6	14	.300	4
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	4
San Diego	5	15	.250	5
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	5
California	5	15	.250	5
St. Louis	4	16	.200	6
Washington	4	16	.200	6
Atlanta	3	17	.150	7
Pittsburgh	3	17	.150	7
Montreal	2	18	.100	8
Houston	2	18	.100	8
San Francisco	1	19	.050	9
Milwaukee	1	19	.050	9

## Leaders

### Through games of May 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	10	10	.500	0
New York	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	9	11	.450	1
Detroit	8	12	.400	2
Baltimore	7	13	.350	3
Minnesota	7	13	.350	3
Seattle	6	14	.300	4
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	4
San Diego	5	15	.250	5
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	5
California	5	15	.250	5
St. Louis	4	16	.200	6
Washington	4	16	.200	6
Atlanta	3	17	.150	7
Pittsburgh	3	17	.150	7
Montreal	2	18	.100	8
Houston	2	18	.100	8
San Francisco	1	19	.050	9
Milwaukee	1	19	.050	9

## Basketball

### NBA playoffs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
San Antonio	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Phoenix	9	11	.450
Portland	8	12	.400
San Diego	8	12	.400
Golden State	7	13	.350
Seattle	7	13	.350
Utah	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
Washington	5	15	.250
Atlanta	5	15	.250
Phoenix	4	16	.200
Los Angeles	4	16	.200
San Antonio	3	17	.150
Portland	3	17	.150
Golden State	2	18	.100
Seattle	2	18	.100
Utah	1	19	.050
San Francisco	1	19	.050
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# Holmes vs. Spinks

## Champion will meet Spinks June 12 in Detroit, not Las Vegas



LARRY HOLMES  
10th title defense

Detroit (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title June 12 against former champion Leon Spinks at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The fight will take place in the Motor City rather than in Las Vegas as originally scheduled.

An official announcement of the fight — the first heavyweight championship in Detroit in more than a decade — was expected to be made today at a news conference held jointly by Mayor Coleman A. Young

and promoter Don King.

There was no immediate explanation for the switch, other than that Detroit officials have been anxious to formally dedicate the Joe Louis Arena — named in honor of the former heavyweight champion who died April 12 at age 66 of a heart attack.

"The mayor has been trying to bring a heavyweight championship fight to Detroit to dedicate the arena; it will have more impact than just a regular fight," said Detroit attorney Lester Hudson of the law firm repre-

senting King in the promotion.

Although the 20,000-seat riverfront arena opened in December 1979, it was never officially dedicated in Louis' name — an oversight that has become a source of some embarrassment to city officials.

Louis, who grew up in Detroit and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery following his death, visited the arena on March 2, 1980, when Hilmer Keny beat Ernest Espasa for the World Boxing Association's lightweight crown. Welterweight

Thomas Hearns of Detroit, who since has won the WBA's 147-pound crown, knocked out Angel Espada on the same card.

Holmes, 32, defended his title for the ninth time last month when he won a 15-round decision over Canada's Trevor Berbick on Home Box Office. Spinks, 26, who has a home in Detroit, knocked out Bernardo Mercado in eight rounds last October.

The last heavyweight title bout in Detroit was in November 1970 when Joe Frazier knocked out, then-light

heavyweight champion Bob Foster in the second round at Cobo Arena.

In addition to the Holmes-Spinks fight, three other heavyweight matches — involving Michael Dokes, Greg Page and James Tillis — were possibilities on the June 12 card but none had been confirmed.

Other possibilities on the card included Saul Hamby, a super-lightweight champion from Jamaica, defending his title and Dwight Davidson, the top WBC middleweight contender from Detroit.

### Promoter's common law wife

## Authorities unable to prove Darrow's identity

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge ruled Tuesday that North Carolina authorities failed to prove that Alice Vick Darrow, common law wife of boxing promoter Ross Fields, is the forger fugitive they are seeking.

Judge Patty McMack postponed until May 19 a hearing to establish Miss Darrow's true identity in the North Carolina check forging case.

Fields — also known as Harold J. Smith — was at her side in court. He got a heavy welcome Monday from some young fight fans during a visit to a New York City sporting match at Times Square.

Fields and Miss Darrow, who posed as Harold J. and Barbara Newman Smith, both face extradition hearings to North Carolina on bad check charges. Miss Darrow also faces federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Fields is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real May 12 for trial on charges of falsifying an application for a passport.

Miss Darrow surrendered to the FBI April 20 after hiding with Fields since January, when he was implicated in a \$1.1 million Wells Fargo Bank embezzlement scheme.

The couple said Tuesday they had been together for about nine years, and planned to be married later this week.

Fields arrived at the promotional match between heavyweight boxers Ken Norton and Gerry Cooney wearing a cowboy hat and riding in a large black limousine.

As head of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., Fields was to have promoted a Norton-Cooney fight last February at Madison Square Garden. The deal fell apart when Wells Fargo named Fields (as Smith) and MAPS in a bank fraud lawsuit.

A newspaper columnist said that 30 of the 1,500 fight fans gathered around Fields and asked for his autograph after the exhibition.

"They were asking for jobs and telling Harold,

"You got all the money!" New York Daily News columnist Bill Gallo said. "They were treating him like a guy who got away with something. He was idolized by a handful. He was a hero."

Fields said the attention "was amazing. I signed every autograph the same: God is the bottom line."

A federal judge in Los Angeles gave Fields permission to travel outside the jurisdiction providing that he periodically checks in with a court services officer.

A source close to Fields said the elusive promoter planned to file a \$10 million lawsuit next week to stop the World Boxing Council championship fight between champion Larry Holmes and Leon Spinks, scheduled for June 12 in Detroit.

Fields, according to the source, claims he has a one-year exclusive contract with Spinks and that he has already advanced the former heavyweight champion a "six figure" amount.

## Briefly in sports

### Pocatello race track opens Saturday

POCATELLO — International Raceway of Pocatello kicks off its season Saturday.

Dragsters, modifieds, super stocks, and E.T. bracket cars from Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming will be competing.

Gates will open at 11 a.m. Saturday for qualifications and time trials. The dragsters will begin the first round of eliminations at 7 p.m.

### Two youth baseball drafts this week

TWIN FALLS — The two Twin Falls Recreation Department drafts are here.

The Knolthe baseball draft for boys is Friday while the girls softball draft is Thursday.

All players, who are not on a team or who wish to change clubs, must register for the drafts by today. Registration can be done by calling Harmon Park at 734-4831.

Also, the department advises all coaches who have not been contacted to call Harmon Park to register their teams.

### Women's best ball set for Jackpot

JACKPOT — The fourth annual Jackpot two-woman best ball tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, reminds Host Professional Bill Downs.

Downs said the two-woman teams would be restricted to a maximum of 10 strokes in handicap differential and the meet will be scored on a net and gross per hole basis.

The field will have tee-off times Thursday and leave from a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Friday.

Downs added the number of flights will be determined by the number of teams entered. It will be divided as equally as possible by handicap, the low handicap in each two-woman team determining the flight.

A maximum handicap of 40 will be allowed, Downs said.

### Burley's best ball set for this weekend

BURLEY — Burley's second annual two-woman best ball tournament will be conducted this weekend, announces Host Professional Earl Simpson.

Simpson said there will be five flights with the upper for playing gross only. The fifth flight will be based on net.

The flights will be split into handicap divisions of 0-6, 7-10, 11-14, 15-18 and 19-30. Flighting for each team will be determined by the low handicap in the two-woman.

For that reason, there is no handicap differential in the gross flights. A maximum of seven will be allowed in the net division.

"We still have several spots left," Simpson said. "It looks like we're getting a pretty good representation from Magic Valley with a pretty strong Twin Falls contingent."

Gary Duncan and Cole Klassen, Twin Falls, are defending champions.

### AL honors Singleton, Keough for play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Singleton of Baltimore, who hit .373, and Oakland hurler Matt Keough, who won his first four decisions, were named Tuesday the American League's Player and Pitcher of the Month for April.

Singleton set an Orioles record of 10 hits in consecutive at-bats and clubbed seven homers as he posted a .981 slugging percentage and hit .526 for the final 10 games in April.

Keough, 2-17 in 1979 and 16-13 last season, had two shutouts and a 1.00 ERA during April that consisted of four complete winning games. He struck out 24 and issued only eight walks.

### Huskies hire Edwards to lead cagers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Washington University reinstated basketball next season after a 10-year absence, Tuesday named Mark Edwards coach of the team.

Edwards, 34, has been an assistant coach at Washington State for nine years. He is a 1969 graduate of the St. Louis school, which is in the NCAA Division III.

Washington University dropped basketball in 1971 in an economy move but school officials decided earlier this year to reinstate the program next fall.

Edwards said he will not be able to recruit any players for next year because the school's enrollment deadline has passed. But, he said, he already has talked with five high school seniors who are enrolled at the school for next fall.

### Rono hangs up spikes to finish school

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Henry Rono, 30, the man many consider the best distance runner in the history of the sport, has hung up his spikes to concentrate on finishing college at Washington State University.

"The choice was Henry's," said track Coach John Chaplin. "He either had to concentrate on track or his studies. And with a lead of 19 hours ahead of his grade, he decided to opt for his schooling."

Rono returned to Pullman from England last winter to complete his last semester at Washington State.

But he was overweight and out of condition. Chaplin said Rono's lack of conditioning actually started after Kenya decided to boycott the Olympics.

In April 1978, Rono, as a sophomore, set the 5,000 meter world record of 13:08.4. Barely a month later, on May 13, against Washington, he set a new steepchase mark of 8:05.4 and a month after that in Vienna, he got a third crown, a new world mark of 27:22.47 in the 10,000 meters.

In Oslo, 16 days after Vienna, he took the fourth and last major distance record not already in his possession when he made a dash of the 10,000 meter race in 32:11.

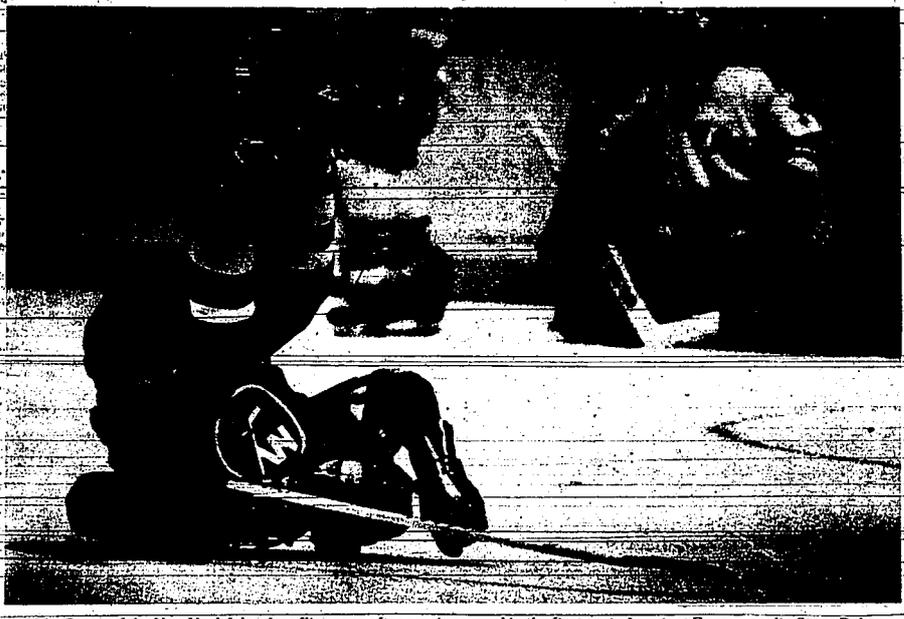
All four records still stand.

### Churchill Downs officials' fine jockeys

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jockeys Sandy Hawley and Julio Espinoza, who rode in the first Kentucky Derby, have been paroled from their 30-day suspensions for careless riding in the Run for the Roses.

Hawley, who rode third-place Partee in the Derby, was fined \$200 for misjudging the finish line. He stood up in the stirrups when his colt, then holding second position, was one-sixteenth of a mile from the finish.

Espinoza, who rode last-place finisher Golden Derby, was suspended for 10 days beginning today for what was described as careless riding, which the stewards said caused interference as the horses approached the first turn.



Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders flips over after scoring a goal in the first period against Ranger goalie Steve Baker

## NY Islanders eliminate Rangers, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Islanders, backed by Mike Bossy's two first-period power-play goals and a short-handed score by Butch Goring, held off the rival New York Rangers 5-2 Tuesday night to sweep their semifinal playoff series 4-0 and advance to the Stanley Cup final.

With the triumph, the Islanders gained a measure of revenge from the 1979 semifinal series when the Rangers upset them in six games. The defending champion Islanders will meet the winner of the Calgary-Minnesota series for the title.

The Islanders stormed to a 4-0 lead in the second period but the Rangers made it into the Stanley Cup final with two goals by Ron Greschner and Barry Beck. Only the stellar goaltending of Billy Smith, who came up with

a number of acrobatic saves in the game's final period, held off the spirited challenge.

The Islanders took the initiative at the start with John Tonelli scoring just 62 seconds after the opening faceoff. Bob Nystrom set Tonelli a pass from the blue line and the winger beat Ranger goalie Steve Baker with a 15-foot backhander for his fifth playoff goal.

With the Rangers' John Hughes serving a penalty, Bossy made it 2-0 at 13:46. The high-scoring right winger beat Baker with a 25-foot screened shot as he was skating away from the net.

Just 3:25 later, with Hughes again in the penalty box, Bossy scored his 13th playoff goal on a 12-foot backhand that whizzed past Baker's left arm. That power-play goal gave

the Islanders 26, breaking their own NHL record of 25 set last year.

Bossy's goals gave him eight on-power plays during the playoffs, setting another league record. Bossy now has 13 playoff goals to go with 14 assists, pulling him within two points of Trotter's playoff scoring record set last year. Bossy now has 81 goals for the regular season.

The Islanders continued to set records in the second period when Goring gave the Islanders a 4-0 lead at 1:24 of the second period with a short-handed goal. With Denis Polin serving — a hooking penalty — Bob Lemieux set Goring, who sluffed defenseman Carol Vadnais at center ice and beat Baker easily with a breakaway goal.

The Rangers, who finished 13th

## Rookie's effort gives North Stars win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Dino Ciccarelli scored three goals and the Minnesota North Stars moved within one victory of their first trip into the Stanley Cup finals with a convincing 7-4 decision Tuesday night over the Calgary Flames.

The North Stars lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and can wrap it up Wednesday at Calgary.

The winner of the series will meet defending champion New York Islanders, who eliminated the New York Rangers in four games.

Ciccarelli, who scored 18 goals in 32 games after being called up to Minnesota in January, scored his ninth goal of the playoffs at 2:44 of the second period, setting an NHL record for playoff goals by a rookie. Teammate Steve Christoff set the old re-

cord of eight goals in last year's playoffs.

Ciccarelli picked up his hat trick 72 seconds later, at 3:16, converting a Tom McCarthy pass to give the North Stars a 5-2 lead.

Minnesota came out flying in the first period, outshooting Calgary 19-8 and gaining a 3-1 lead at the intermission.

Ciccarelli scored again, scoring at 3:01 on a power-play rebound of Bobby Smith's shot.

Calgary did not get its first shot goal until nine minutes had expired when Willie Plett went in on a breakaway. But North Stars goalie Dan Beaurpe, in his first series appearance, stopped Plett's shot. The Flames got on the scoreboard at 9:26 when Pekka Rautakallio beat

Beaurpe on a power-play shot from the slot.

Minnesota assumed the lead for good when Christoff took a perfect pass from Neal Broten and beat Rejan Lemelin, who made his first start in the series. Bobby Smith tipped the margin to 3-1 before the end of the period off a faceoff to Lemelin's right.

The Flames cut the margin to 2-2 when Jimmie Trimpe scored at 17:22 of the second period. Kevin Lavallee stole the puck from Broten and fed Hisslop, who beat Beaurpe on the stick side.

After that, Ciccarelli knocked the Flames out of the game with his second and third goals of the night.

At 10:51 of the second period, Brad Palmer, another North Star rookie, blasted a 40-foot slapshot over

Lemelin's left shoulder to make it 6-2. Calgary coach Al MacNeil then replaced Lemelin with Pat Riggin. Riggin stopped a Bobby Smith breakaway and held the Stars scoreless for the rest of the period.

In the third period, Kevin Maxwell scored a short-handed goal 10:42. Minnesota's 7-2 lead, Calgary finished off the scoring with goals by Rob Gould and Mike Dwyer 15 seconds apart midway through the period.

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor was ejected from the game with 20 seconds remaining. Referee Bob Myers apparently ordered Sonmor off the bench for something, he said to Plett, who had just finished a fight with Fred Barrett and was taunting the Minnesota bench.

# No good

## That's the response Illinois offered the Big Ten after being penalized; grid coach, AD threaten to resign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The sanctions imposed by the Big Ten Conference against the University of Illinois athletic program are totally unacceptable to the U of I Athletic Association, athletic director Neale Stoner said Tuesday.

Stoner — who issued his first public statement since the sanctions were announced — led the penalties "unusually severe," and the charges and findings of the faculty representatives "basically untrue."

"At this time, the position of the Big Ten is totally unacceptable to the athletic association," Stoner said.

The Big Ten last weekend announced it will withhold television revenue from the Illinois team for two years and prohibit any Illinois team from participating in postseason play for the same period. The sanctions would make recruiting extremely difficult and would seriously hurt the school's athletic budget.

Stoner's comments also addressed published reports Tuesday that he and football Coach Mike White were preparing to resign if the university administration did not lift the sanctions.

"The immediate concern of Mike White and myself is the state of the university as a result of the recent occurrences and surrounding problems," Stoner said. "We are 100 percent behind President Stan Ikenberry and Chancellor John Cribbet. They have our commitment and firm support."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wherever discuss throwers gather for a competition involving 43-year-old Al Oerter, they pause to study the moves by the four-time Olympic champion.

Normally, this should bring a glow of pride to an old worker who has accomplished the unique feat of winning gold medals in the same event in four Olympic Games from 1956-1968.

Instead, Oerter — often is — faintly amused.

"They're not going to learn any technical secrets from him."

"I'm as strong as any discuss thrower around but I don't throw as well as they (the current world's best) for one simple reason," says Oerter. "I'm not a very good technician."

Regardless of the four gold medals and the world records, there still is a great deal to be learned.

"The good ones don't study me. I study them. And some of them were born four or five years after I won my first gold medal at Melbourne."

Because he is still learning, and improving, Oerter has renewed his hopes of representing the United States in another Olympics. His comeback attempt for 1980 lost steam when the U.S. boycotted the Moscow Games but he is gearing up for Los Angeles in 1984. He'll be 47 by then.

"I am at an age where, theoretically, I should not be improving. But I am," Oerter says. "I'm going to try it at the age of 45 or 46. That in itself is the fascinating part of my whole comeback."

Oerter was scheduled to compete in Los Angeles May 10 but will have to skip an important discus competition at Modesto, Calif., the following weekend.

"My daughter, Crystiana, is graduating from Geneseo State, near Rochester, N.Y., that weekend," Oerter says. "So that takes care of Modesto."

The California Relays at Modesto are part of the outdoor Grand Prix. Points scored there in the discus will count in the USA championships at Sacramento June 19-21 count toward prize money under a new program for amateur athletes. Oerter will be at Sacramento but missing Modesto.

The Grand Prix is sponsored by Mobil.

For more than 20 years after leaving the University of Kansas, Oerter has combined discus throwing and his work as a data systems expert in the aerospace program at Grumman Aircraft on Long Island.

And a computer figure in his comeback plans: A computer readout, during biomechanical testing by Olympic sports medicine experts, has rated Oerter as a potential 250 footer. If he did everything right, the world record is 233-5/8, set by Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany in 1976.

"The computer revealed a lot of things about my technique," says Oerter. "It's difficult to change but I'll be working on some things in the future. My weightlifting program proves I am stronger now than I've ever been in my life. That doesn't mean I'll be able to throw farther. Maybe I have reached my peak already but I intend to find out."

"For the next year or so, I'll be building an energy base. Then I can go to work on technique."

Oerter was stunned briefly by the 1980 boycott. Then he gathered his thoughts and became a vocal boycott supporter. He believes energy diffused in that campaign led to his failure to make the honorary 1980 U.S. Olympic team. He finished fourth in Moscow, the discus was anything but a premier event. Victor Rusanushkin of the Soviet Union won at 218-7/8. Schmidt, the East German world record holder, was injured and did not win a medal.

"Under the circumstances, if our team had been there (Mac Wilkins, John Powell, John Plucknett), the United States would have had a 1-2-3 sweep," Oerter says. "Unfortunately for me, we have more great discus throwers than any nation in the world."

"Schmidt, when he's healthy, is the best discus thrower I ever saw but Wilkins is so close he can beat me. For the next year or so, I'll be upon who is the more aggressive at that moment."

In 1958, Oerter was in an unusual auto accident on a Missouri highway. A few minutes later, a white Cadillac stopped at the scene and the driver looked at Oerter with his head and shoulders projecting through the broken windshield. Oerter was bleeding at the throat.

# Despite lack of form, Al Oerter, 43, continues to improve

## Rookie happy at Penske

### Alsop says car is 'light years' better

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rookie Bill Alsop owns a race car, the one he drove in all three USAC championship races last year except the Indianapolis 500.

Alsop qualified for the 1980 Indianapolis race in that car but was bumped from the field and ended up as second alternate.

But rookie Pete Halsmer will drive Alsop's car at Indianapolis this year. That's because Alsop has earned a ride with the impressive Roger Penske team.

## Practice called

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rain Tuesday washed out the entire practice session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Showers started early and remained steady throughout most of the afternoon and officials shut down the asphalt oval at 3:15 p.m. Closing normally is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Two-time winner Bobby Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., continued as the speed leader during the first four days. He posted an unofficial lap of 197.7 mph late Monday.

Unser's teammate, Rick Mears, of Bakersfield, Calif., also clocked at nearly 196 mph Monday.

Despite the rain, hundreds of fans paid the \$1 admission to peer from beneath draped coverings for the slightest movement in the famed "Gasoline Alley" where mechanics worked on cars behind closed doors or an occasional driver who arrived to keep appointments.

Forecasters said the rain should end early Wednesday. Generally sunny and mild conditions were predicted Thursday before a renewed threat of rain Friday and Saturday.

In his first day at the track in 1981, Alsop worked the car up to 189-mph, the second best time run Sunday.

The new team membership puts the 42-year-old Alsop, considered a rookie at Indianapolis because of no race experience at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in a very enviable position among the 28 rookies at the Speedway.

"The Penske team is the epitome of professional racing," Alsop said after his first run of the month Sunday. "The car is a little better than mine and the motor is stronger, but the whole package is neat."

Alsop's car is a Penske PC-9B, which Alsop said is "5,000 light years better" than the car he drove at Indianapolis in his first appearance there in 1979.

"The first year that old McLaren was a long shot to make the race," Alsop confessed. "Last year it was just plain bad management and I was the owner, driver and manager of the team I took it right on the chin."

"But after Indy, we made some changes in personnel and had a good season. And we started well this year. We qualified well at Phoenix and finished fifth in my own car."

So Alsop was ready to try again in his car, a PC-7, before Penske tabbed him for the third spot on his team along with 1979 winner Rick Mears and two-time winner Bobby Unser.

"Roger approached me last year when (sponsor) A.B. Dick became involved because (Mario) Andretti was pretty much committed to Formula One and couldn't give A.B. Dick the off-track time," Alsop said.

Alsop was named Rookie of the Year in 1979 and Most Improved Driver in 1980 by Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), finished sixth in USAC point standings in the Championship division and seventh in CART standings last year.

Before that, he ran in the Super-Vee competition, starting in 1974. He was the champion of a pair of Mini-Indy series in 1978, and won several Super-Vee events that year.

In 1979, he started to run in Championship division races but his 1981 ride is his last opportunity for a good showing.

"It's a fantastic opportunity for me," he admitted. "I still run three races in my own car, so it keeps my crew involved and keeps me in as an owner and gives me a chance at the drivers' championship. I feel pretty good."

# Smith's 49th Birthday Sale!

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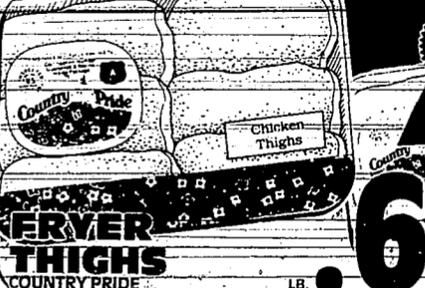


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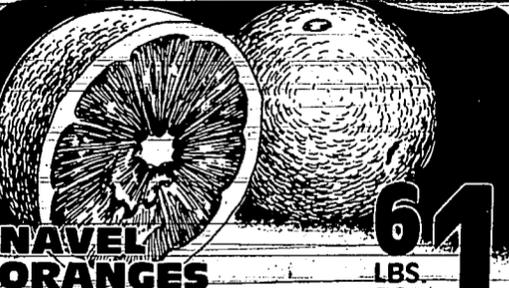
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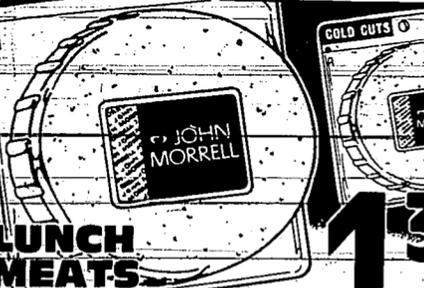
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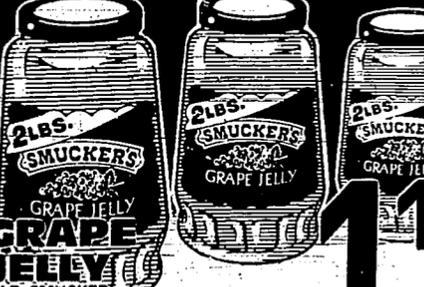
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## Illini

Stoner's statement was issued about two hours after the university decided to release a 34-page document with a point-by-point answer to the Big Ten charges.

The conference alleged Saturday that U of I officials failed to deal in good faith with the conference, failed to enforce all conference rules and deliberately withheld information from the conference's eligibility committee.

All charges were the result of the way the university handled the eligibility case of quarterback Dave Wilson, who set numerous records last fall after he won a court injunction allowing him to play for the Illini.

At the heart of the Big Ten's charges is a high school transcript submitted to the eligibility committee by the university. That transcript belonged to another David Wilson who attended the same high school in California as the quarterback.

The Illinois document stressed that the university did not file a lawsuit against the Big Ten Conference — Wilson did.

"The injunction applied to us as well as to you, and neither of us wished to be in contempt of court," the Illinois document said.

The faculty representatives on April 23.

"We had no part in the appeals, just as we had no part in the filing of the petition," it said.

The document also stressed the university was unaware of the false transcript.

Chancellor Cribbet, who began granting transcripts Tuesday, said the university never considered it did not make any mistakes. But he called the mistakes "clerical errors."

"It would be a comedy of errors if it weren't so tragic," Cribbet said.

"What bothers us is the tone of the findings and the sanctions that don't fit the nature of the problem."

Rules federal judge

# Supersonics entitled to pay for Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the Seattle Supersonics are entitled to compensation for guard-Gus Williams if he signs with another club in the next season.

Noting that Williams sat out the 1980-81 season, Judge Robert Carter ruled in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that Williams is "not entitled to negotiate in 1981-82 with other teams."

"Whatever team, if any, other than Seattle contracts for his services for 1981-82 must compensate Seattle for the loss of his services," Carter ruled.

Williams became a free agent when his three-year contract with Seattle expired at the end of the 1979-80 season.

Under the terms of an agreement, compensation to a club for loss of a free agent ends with the 1980-81 season. After that, free agents may negotiate and sign with any club they wish.

Carter ruled, however, that the agreement "prevents players who, like Williams, become free agents a year before the new procedures are to take effect from sitting out a year and then negotiating their services."

# Boise State's AD choice down to five

BOISE (UPI) — The search committee for a new athletic director at Boise State University has narrowed its list to five finalists, said committee chairman Dr. Richard Bullington Tuesday.

The person selected will replace Lyle Smith, who will retire June 30 after 35 years as BSU's athletic director.

The five finalists are:

- Gary Cunningham, athletic director and chairman of the health and physical education department at Oregon College of Education, Cunningham, 41, has been in his current position since 1979. Prior to that he served as head basketball coach, assistant basketball coach and alumni director at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He holds a doctorate in education from UCLA.
- Jim Harding, executive administrator for athletics at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Harding, 51, has been at the Milwaukee campus since 1975. Prior to that he coached basketball at Gannon College in Erie, Pa.; Loyola

- University, New Orleans; LaSalle College, Philadelphia; University of Detroit in Michigan; and for the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Association. He holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa.
- E. Michael Mullally, director of athletics at California State University at Fullerton, Mullally, 42, has been in his current position since December 1979. He was athletic director at Eastern Illinois from 1974-79 and prior to that served in several capacities with the University of Oklahoma. He holds a master's degree in history from the University of South Dakota.
- Jack Rainey, assistant athletic director at Oregon State University, Rainey, 53, has been with the athletic department at OSU since 1969, and has been in his present job since 1978. He coached high school basketball in Filer, Weiser and LaGrande, Ore. from 1949-63. Rainey holds a master's degree in education from the University of Idaho.
- Ron Stephenson, assistant director of athletics

at Boise State University, Stephenson, 37, has been in his current position since 1971. Prior to that he was assistant director of athletics and ticket manager at the University of Idaho. He has served six years as president of the Big Sky Conference athletic business managers' association. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho.

Bullington said the search committee selected the finalists from 36 applicants. The new director will be chosen after the finalists are interviewed by the search committee. An announcement on the selection should come "no later than the end of next week," Bullington said.

Members of the search committee include Bullington, executive vice president of BSU; Sally Thomas, former BSU student body president; Norm Dahm, BSU engineering professor; Patricia Ourada, BSU history professor; Tom MacGregor, partner in MacGregor-Triangle Co.; and John Swartley, a Boise physician.

At T of C

# Buehning surprises champion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fritz Buehning, at 6-foot-5 and 195 pounds looking more like a linebacker, took advantage of "lethal" play by Vitas Gerulaitis in the last six games to upset the defending champion.

In the second round of the \$502,000 tournament of Champions.

Top seed John McEnroe, the losing finalist last year, met Carlos Kirmayr in the final singles match of the day.

In both the 10th and 12th games of the second set, Gerulaitis gave up his service with a double fault on the final point. He trailed from the very beginning as Buehning won the first three games of the match and then ended the opening set with a break in the 12th game.

Gerulaitis, ranked 10th in the world, Buehning's No. 34, appeared to regain his game in the second set when he broke in both the first and fifth games to take a 5-1 lead. But the 27-year-old Buehning, from Short Hills, N.J., who beat Gerulaitis for the first time in five meetings, then swept through the next six games with surprising ease.

Jose-Luis Clerc, winning a match in the first time in the day, defeated 20-year-old Australian John Fitzgerald 6-3, 7-5 and Elliot Teltscher, out of action for two months with torn ligaments in his back and bothered by blisters on his hand, beat Jaime Filloil 6-4, 6-4 in the day.

Joining them in the third round on a rainy afternoon at Forest Hills were sixth-seeded Brian Teacher, ninth-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary and Angel Gimenez of Spain. Teacher, who won a tournament in Avon, N.J. over the weekend, made easy work of Breillan-Tomas Koch, 6-3, 6-3; Taroczy, surviving a match point in the second set, beat New Yorker Eric Fromm 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; and Gimenez defeated Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 7-6.

The first round was finally completed with Heinz-Gunthard of Switzerland and Mario Righi of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2 and Rino Martinez of Argentina, defeating Australia's Mark Edmondson 6-2, 6-4.

Clerc, beaten in the opening round of the last two tournaments, breezed through the first four games, but then had a struggle the rest of the way against Fitzgerald, ranked 61st in the world. Fitzgerald, in fact, broke twice to open the second set and it wasn't until the sixth game that Clerc got it back. He ended the match with a break in the 12th game.

Teltscher, although putting in only 30 percent of his first serves, was broken only once in each set and disposed of Filloil in 96 minutes.

# Wildcats favored in Big Sky golf

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Defending champion Weber State hosts the 1981 Big Sky Conference Golf Championships Thursday and Friday at the Utah Course Base course.

The Wildcats, returning four players from their 1980 championship team — are the favorites to win the hole tournament again this year. Nevada-Reno and Idaho are rated as the only teams with a chance to upset Weber State.

"We've played against Nevada-Reno in two tournaments this year," said Weber State Coach Mac Madsen. "In the Fresno we finished just four strokes ahead of the Wildcats, but we beat them by 20 shots in the Western Intercollegiate."

With Weber State's Rich Friend and Dave Beihl of Nevada-Reno both gone, the medalist race should be wide open: Fresno and Utah finished in the top three last year.

Idaho's Dave Jasper, who tied for fourth in 1980, is the favorite for the individual trophy. But he should be challenged by Weber State's Mike Seaton, Dan Banker, and Nevada's Steve Johnson of Boise State and Idaho State's John Lewis.

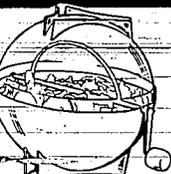
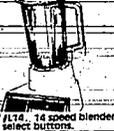
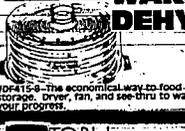
The first two rounds of the tournament will be Thursday, with the final 18 holes on Friday.



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6945 Overland Rd.	377-1933	2135 So. 9th E., St. C	286-4331
1016 So. Lincoln, Arco	724-8861	506 E. 1900 So. St.	216-4777
1155 N. Main, Arco	375-8000	2029 E. 2000 So. Sandy	942-2287
10339 Overland Rd. Boise	378-8882	1075 E. Main St. Pocatello	637-0840
4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck	237-3300	645 So. 100 W., Paveon	465-2291
200 So. Woodruff, Idaho Falls	239-2300	7046 So. Redwood Rd., Jordan	566-6646
2450 Dogus Basin Rd., Boise	362-2721		
3253 Overland, Burley	678-2253		
		4275 Harrison Blvd., Ogden	479-0700
		1075 E. Main St., Pocatello	637-0840
		2135 So. 9th E., St. C	286-4331
		506 E. 1900 So. St.	216-4777
		2029 E. 2000 So. Sandy	942-2287
		1075 E. Main St. Pocatello	637-0840
		645 So. 100 W. Paveon	465-2291
		7046 So. Redwood Rd. Jordan	566-6646
		1015 W. Highway 40, Vernal	789-2735

# Thompson fitting in nicely as Pirate



JASON THOMPSON defense is 'adequate'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Teddy Roosevelt would have liked Jason Thompson, the new Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman who speaks very softly but when it comes to hitting baseballs, carries a great big stick.

But Thompson, obtained from the California Angels in a convoluted deal late in spring training, is an anomaly among the hotheaded braggadocios who make up the Pittsburgh Pirates.

While his teammates boogie, banter, and boast, Thompson sits quietly on a stool in front of his locker in their clubhouse while a small grin plays across his handsome face. When he does speak, his voice is so soft one must lean very close to hear.

But at the plate, Thompson is noisy in traditional Pirate fashion. Obtained to substitute for injured slugger Willie Stargell, Thompson has done just that: after the Pirates' first 10 games, he led them in homers with four and in runs batted in with seven.

In keeping with his quiet demeanor, Thompson shrugs off his last start. "Everybody knows these things go in streaks, hot and cold," he said. "I just happened to hit a few right off the bat. But it does feel good to get off to a good start."

And Thompson said it also feels good to be a Pirate — even though it seemed at the time of the trade that

Pittsburgh didn't really want him and even though he remains a silent bystander to the clubhouse horseplay. "I'm enjoying it here," he said. "They're a good bunch of guys and they've got a good manager. They've made me feel right at home."

"I was prepared for the clubhouse. Everybody knows the Pirates are a loose bunch. It's a good atmosphere."

Thompson had heard rumors during spring training that he was to be traded to the Pirates, so he was not surprised when he was swapped to Pittsburgh for Ed Ott and Mickey Mahler. But he was shocked when the Pirates quickly traded him to the New York Yankees for cash, a couple

minor leaguers and Jim Spencer, whom the Pirates called a better fielder, albeit a weaker hitter, than Thompson.

But after an investigation by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Pittsburgh called off the deal — and Thompson happily joined the Pirates at their camp in Bradenton, Fla.

So far, he's played virtually every day.

Initially, Geary called for the left-handed hitting Thompson to be platooned with right-handed Bill Robinson for Stargell at first base. But Robinson continued to have problems with an Achilles heel injury and eventually went on the disabled list.

Thompson's defense has been much better than Pittsburghers were led to expect when they read about the aborted trade for Spencer.

"There's no doubt that Spencer is one of the better defensive players in baseball," he said. "But I think because people hear how good he was, they thought I must be bad on defense."

"I think I'm very adequate." He expects his adequate defense to improve. He said he has been rusty at first because he was used mostly as a designated hitter last season. And, he said, he'll need some time to get used to the faster pace on artificial turf.

## NASL picks Challenge Cup entries; may face expulsion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League, facing possible expulsion from world soccer's governing body, Tuesday announced the four teams that will take part in the Trans-Atlantic Challenge Cup.

The international tournament, in its second year of competition, will feature the New York Cosmos and the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League, Southampton of England, and Donetsk Shakhlyor of the Soviet Union.

The Challenge Cup will begin July 11 and end July 19 at Giants Stadium — home of the Cosmos — in East Rutherford, N.J. The tournament, which will be played under international soccer rules, will be conducted on a round-robin basis with two of the six games held in Seattle.

However, the tournament may be thrown into disarray in light of the NASL's protracted rules dispute with FIFA, soccer's international ruling body.

FIFA insists the league abide by international rules — with offside beginning at midfield and the use of two substitutes a game. In the NASL, offside begins 35 yards from the goal and three substitutes are allowed.

Upon threat of expulsion from FIFA, the league agreed to follow international rules hours before the start of the season March 28. But on April 10 the NASL reverted to its old rules, claiming it received permission in a letter from FIFA to do so. FIFA says the NASL misinterpreted the letter and no such directive was given.

The matter is expected to be resolved Thursday when the executive committee of FIFA meets in Madrid, Spain. Should FIFA remove the NASL from the organization, the NASL would become an outlaw league and the Challenge Cup would probably be scrapped.

Teams such as Southampton and Donetsk Shakhlyor would jeopardize their own standing within FIFA if they were to participate in an international tournament with an outlaw league.

"That's a question we may have to answer soon," NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam said of the fate of the Challenge Cup tournament if FIFA rules against the

league. "I hope we don't have to. It's something I'd rather avoid."

Should the tournament proceed, it will feature two of the top teams in the NASL and two strong European clubs.

The Cosmos, winner of the Challenge Cup last year, captured the Soccer Bowl crown in September. The Sounders finished with the second-highest point total before being eliminated in the playoffs.

Southampton this year is in "sixth place" in England's 22-team First Division with one game left in the season. The club features Kevin Keegan, one of the most acclaimed players in the world and the European "Footballer of the Year" in 1979 and 1980.

Donetsk Shakhlyor, based in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union, won the 1980 Russian Cup and will represent this country in the European Cup Winners' Cup during the 1981-82 season.

Last year's Challenge Cup participants were the Cosmos and Vancouver Whitecaps of the NASL, Roma of Italy and Manchester City of England.

Other foreign teams considered for this year's tournament were Real Madrid and Barcelona, both of Spain, Hamburg of West Germany and Nacional of Uruguay. In most cases, the league said, scheduling conflicts prohibited those teams from taking part.

"But we're not bringing in secondary teams," said Cosmos President Ahmet Ertegun. "These are first-rate teams and were part of our initial group. We want to prove to the people that soccer is exciting and fun for people to watch so we're bringing in the best we can get."

In view of current relations between the United and the Soviet Union and the growing tension in Northern Ireland, Challenge Cup officials said they do not expect any problems by featuring a British and a Russian club.

"Violence in Ireland is not centered around football — a term for the sport in European countries," said Sounders President John Daley. "Football has its own violence — which isn't anything drastic. We don't anticipate any demonstrations because of problems outside of the arena."

## Overstreet's agent looking into Montreal

MIAMI (UPI) — The agent representing Oklahoma running back David Overstreet (the Miami Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick, says he has made an offer to the Montreal Alouettes.

"We've got a unique situation with Overstreet," said agent Jerry Argovitz. "Montreal has an interest. We'll see what they have to offer."

Argovitz, a Houston dentist, and Montreal General Manager Bob

Geary talked by phone Monday, but no contract was offered.

"Dr. Argovitz has made a proposal," Geary said. "I have to talk to my own people (Montreal Shabani) and see if I'm not going to get into a bidding war with Miami. I ask the agent the price, he tells me, I ask if it's negotiable, then I take it to the owner, and he says yes or no."

"Our camp opens May 23. I imagine

we'll know something certain about Overstreet in a week or so," Geary said.

"Miami's pro personnel director Bill Davis said he hasn't talked with Argovitz yet but plans to this week."

"I feel we will make a very fair offer and negotiate in good faith," Davis said. "I'm sure we're going to use the Montreal offer against us, but I don't anticipate any problems."

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HR78-14	74.95	2.62	310.28
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# Horoscope

**Pisceans should study new systems which could aid advance in endeavors**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening to see that your property and possessions are in the best possible condition. Take time to make plans for the days ahead. Try to be more cheerful.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It would be wise to permit a good friend to help you solve a personal problem. Don't spend more money now than you can afford.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your position in life and know if it would be wise to make any changes. Any public duties should be handled cleverly.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go after personal goals in a positive fashion and you get them easily now. Sideslip one who wants to slow-up your progress.

**MOONCHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Confer with an expert who can help you gain a personal aim. Relax at home tonight and keep out of trouble.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening and following ideas of associates brings good results now. Take the right steps to improve your work and get them easily now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your greatest aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Don't waste time on trivial matters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The mood at home could be changing rapidly, so be sure that you at least are steadfast. Be careful of strangers.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A better understanding about regular routines with associates can be reached now. Steer clear of trouble.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put more slip into your regular activities and accomplish a great deal. Don't take your mate so much for granted.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your aims in a more sure and up-to-date way and gain them. Planning recreational activities for the future is wise.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take chances with your reputation or your money.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will possess many talents and the ability to handle projects of large scope, so be sure to send to modern type schools that will help steer your progeny to success. Give good ethical training. Sports are fine here.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Signatures offer hints about 'yes' possibilities

The businessman who writes his name plainly is a hard sell for the mind. That's the claim of the personality and personality specialists. But the executive who scrawls an ornate signature is likely to be a soft touch, they say. Maybe so, don't know. The surveys do show people amplify their signatures as they get older, and it's well known that with age they tend to find it easier and easier to say no.

Average visit to a doctor, not counting waiting room time, lasts 15 minutes. Depends on the specialty, actually. The dermatologist gets them in and gets them out with an 11.9 minute average. That's the shortest. The psychiatrist with the longest needs an average of 46.9 minutes.

**WHAT?**  
Q. How come you sometimes rig a short rhetorical question at the end with the word "what"? Like: "Incredible, what?"

A. It's a conversational throwback to the old English "what-habit" if you will. Similar to the best habit of ending a lot of sentences with "you know?"

At least half of all living Americans have read this or that in "My Weekly Reader."

Q. How long does it take the average woman to get dressed?  
A. Just 16 minutes.

Not only does the snare roll its eyes, but it rolls one eye forward and the other eye backward at the same time. Habitually.

Some of those textile experts, even blindfolded, can identify the dye in a material just by touching it.

**DIALS WITHOUT LETTERS**

Telephones in Sweden have no letters on their dials. Neither do the phones in New Zealand. Dials in France have a Q. But dials in Denmark have no W.

If you trust the stargazers, you may choose to believe the claim that Taurus women tend to be particularly conscious of their necklines and hip measurements. They're said to fret overmuch about both, often without real cause. The Taurus woman who isn't a good cook is a rarity, they say.

One out of every four words in your newspaper is one of the 10 most used words in English.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, total, \$4.00. Post return, full delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10596.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIOO



## THE BORN LOSER



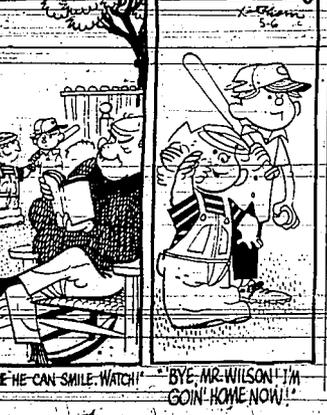
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Land parcel on canyon dropped from swap

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A land parcel bordering the Snake River Canyon has tentatively been dropped from a proposed land swap in Jerome County.

"Most people submitting comments on the proposed exchange voiced opposition to this canyon rim property changing hands and stressed that it should remain in public ownership providing access to river recreation sites," BLM reily specialist Joe Altkens said Monday.

Jerome resident Joe Davidson had proposed exchanging 547 acres of private land near King Hill for BLM

land east of Jerome near Bell Rapids in Elmore County.

Davidson also originally sought a 107-acre tract of BLM acreage near the Jerome Country Club, but public objections appear to have convinced Davidson to change his proposal this week.

The public comment period on the proposed exchange ended April 24 after which Davidson suggested dropping the canyon rim land from the swap.

"Our (Shoshone) district office has recommended the exchange be approved using only the Jerome Eastlands and the Bell Rapids tracts," Altkens said, adding that the proposal has been forwarded to the state BLM office in Boise.

Davidson holds an option to buy Elmore County farmer Harold Anderson's 547-acre bordering Clover Creek, which BLM officials claim hold significant public recreation potential.

If this exchange is approved, the Clover Creek property would be swapped for an undetermined amount of acreage from the 11-acre Jerome Eastlands tract, located 2 1/2 miles east of the junction of state Highway 25 and U.S. 93, plus acreage from a 220-acre tract near Bell Rapids, south of the Snake River near Hagerman.

"The exact amount of land considered for trade will be determined later this month on a value-for-value basis, after a final appraisal is completed," Altkens said.

Originally, 320 acres near Bell Rapids was considered in the proposed swap, but it was reduced to protect the historic Oregon Trail route, Altkens said. Other objections to the proposed swap concerned prior filings for the BLM land and questions about usefulness of the Clover Creek area.

Two Jerome County residents, F.H. "Bill" Barnes and Orville McLean, have objected to the Eastlands being included in the swap because they both had filed before Davidson to use the land.

According to BLM land manager Jack Durham, McLean's application for desert entry and use of the Eastlands was rejected because it conflicted with BLM land use planning.

"That area had been designated for greater public use, primarily because of a Jerome County proposal to build a landfill at the site," Durham said last month. But the Jerome County Commissioners have since dropped the landfill plan because of residential development nearby.

Barnes applied with the state to use the Eastlands under Curey Act provisions. However, BLM Shoshone District Manager Charles Haszler said the state never filed Barnes' request with the BLM, possibly because of the BLM's existing land use plan to reserve it for a landfill.

Other criticisms of the proposed swap came from Magic Valley residents questioning whether people would drive to Clover Creek for recreation.

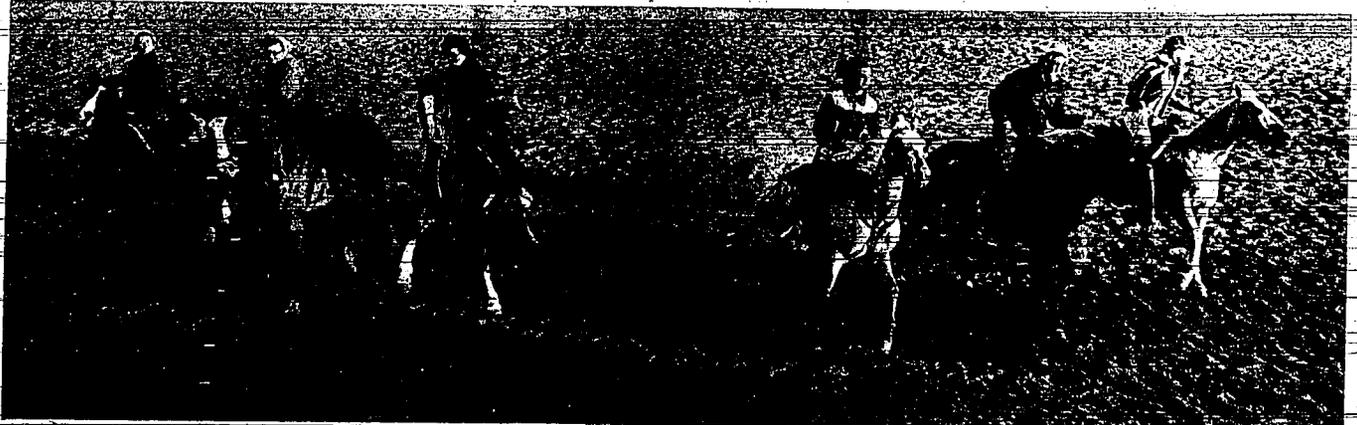
Durham said the Clover Creek tract includes wildlife and several small waterfalls and has scenic and recreational potential. He also said the area, adjacent to existing BLM land, has access available for pickup trucks and off-road vehicles.

"All the objections and comments on this proposed exchange have been forwarded to our state office for examination and consideration," Altkens said.

"Right now we're recommending the Clover Creek exchange to include 114 acres in the Jerome Eastlands and 220 acres near Bell Rapids, but this may be adjusted if our BLM state appraisers find it is necessary, in order to match property values," Altkens said.

# North Valley

Wednesday, May 6, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Classified, F



Some members of the Gooding Liberty Belles riding club practice precision moves. For their shows the Liberty Belles dress in red, white, and blue outfits and perform 19 maneuvers.

Precision maneuvers the specialty of this riding club

## Liberty Belles back in saddle for another season of riding

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Chilly spring winds aside, the Liberty Belles are saddling their mounts to prepare for another season on horseback.

Members of this precision riding club from Gooding include a secretary, dental assistant, bartender, government worker, manure hauler, grandmothers and farmer-housewives.

The Belles have several more informal titles, such as the "Saddle Bags" and the "Bubble Butts." Jokes notwithstanding, the 17-year history of the group shows the members have been dedicated horsewomen.

"We took first at the Snake River Stampede in 1975," said past-president Beverly Johansson. "I really think that was about our top honor. There were about 40 adult groups competing."

With a new, 16-rider drill each year, the Liberty Belles have won first-place trophies throughout the Magic Valley each year.

Johansson and her mother, Peggy Beaudett, have been in the club all 17 years. The mother-daughter team call themselves the "wrong-turn ancient's" of the Belles.

"Four years ago, interest was declining," Johansson said of the club's membership. "I begged, borrowed and stole riders. There was a time there when I wasn't sure it would hold together. But I'm glad we did. It's such a fun club."

Membership has picked up in recent years, Johansson said, and some women who quit to raise children have returned.

The cost of being a red, white, and blue-attired Liberty Belle is low, Johansson explained. Each rider provides her own boots, horse and saddle. Dues are \$10 a year. The club provides the colorful riding apparel — saddle pads, bridle head stalls, breast collars, white wraps for

the horses' legs, hats, neck scarves, blouses, vests, slacks and gloves.

Group fundraising activities, plus a variety of donation work like the Belles busy from spring through fall.

"We always have a project going," said Peggy Beaudett. "We've painted fences here at the rodeo grounds and we run a concession stand during the June horse show."

The riding club annually donates money to help send local athletes to the National High School Rodeo and for trophy bucks for Gooding rodeo queens.

Besides riding at their Monday afternoon drill practice, the ladies "take to the hills" several times a year for a change-of-scenery.

In March, 22 of us went on the Dead Horse Cave ride (north of Gooding)," Beaudett said. "It started out pretty nice until everyone got away from the trailers, then it really stormed. If you want to see a muddy bunch of people, you should have seen us. Oh, if we wasn't a mess."

Other rides that were drier, she said, have been to Slender Mountain, Willow Creek east of Fairfield, and the City of Rocks.

The drill master this year is Lois Wartust, who designed this year's 13-minute drill from books and old maneuvers. The Belles' routine this year has 19 maneuvers, each appropriately named, such as the Wagon Wheel, Thread Needle, Cork Screw and Serpentine.

"We are a precision drill team. We make square corners and straight lines with definite spacing," Johansson said. "Each of us carries a flag. We've had some inexperienced riders, but we work with them. We don't teach them how to ride; though, they have to be able to hold their horses."

Although some collisions have occurred, no Belle has ever been seriously hurt.

"Women can be hard to work with and the drill master is never a nice person until the competition is over," Johansson said. "Sometimes we yell, sometimes we laugh, or we get mad, but it's fun. We're good friends."

## District 4-H fair may move

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Southern Idaho District 4-H fair could be moved out of Jerome County.

The 25-member District 4-H Fair Board will decide May 18 whether to rotate the fair among the district's nine counties.

Jerome County officials are objecting to moving the fair; the county has hosted for more than 20 years.

Southern district counties are Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine and Elmore.

"The district fair board is talking about rotating the fair around, but naturally we want to keep it here in Jerome County," Commission

Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Tuesday.

The county fair board Monday night agreed to join the commissioners in attempting to keep the district fair in Jerome.

"At the present time, Cassia County is considering hosting the district fair," said Robert Ohlenschien, Jerome County extension agent and district fair board member. He said, however, that Cassia County officials are having trouble finding an adequate fair site. Cassia last year also offered to sponsor the fair.

Ohlenschien said 4-H members have been complaining about having to travel to Jerome County every year.

"At the same time we're also considering some other changes in the district fair to increase participation," Ohlenschien said. "We'd like to

change to more activity-type events as opposed to projects for judging."

Up for consideration is competition for miscellaneous projects and mechanical classes such as welding, electrical and wood-working classes.

Livestock judging, agriculture demonstrations, home economics contests, a style review, horse show and dairy show would all be continued as before.

"Right now, the 4-H students drop their projects off for judging and then pick them up again after the fair is over, with very little participation or activity going on," Ohlenschien said. "The fair board would like to improve this."

The number of district fair board members, selected by each county, is based on that county's 4-H enrollment.

## Idaho Gray Panthers plan to protest budget cuts

BOISE (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposed budget hits the elderly, low and middle income Americans and the handicapped with "callous and immoral" cuts, a spokeswoman for the Boise Gray Panthers said Tuesday.

Fran Wheelock told reporters attending a Boise news conference that her organization and 13 other statewide groups will hold a protest rally against the budget plan beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Julia Davis Park in Boise. The Idaho protest will be one in a national, bipartisan effort organized by the National Gray Panthers, she said.

"We protest this endangerment of Idaho's citizens and the possible calamity for our country," she said. "This budget is not an attack on inflation. It is an attack on a majority of the American people."

"We are calling for this day of protest to let the Congress and the administration know that they have no mandate from the people of Idaho to go forward with their plans to inflict widespread and increasing misery on a majority of Idaho's people."

Miss Wheelock said the administration's plans to eliminate the minimum Social Security benefit of \$12 per month, cut out lump-sum death benefits and a proposal to require individuals to be 65 years old before they receive Social Security, will result in "cold, hungry" senior citizens who are "too proud to go and ask for charity. They will starve before they ask for welfare."

Plans to cut federal funding the Idaho Legal Services also would hurt senior citizens, the poor and minorities, she said, while Food Stamp reductions would harm the state's children. Other proposals to cut \$64 million from the Medicaid program and budget reductions in housing programs would result in more "misery" for the state's poor and elderly, she said.

"It doesn't make sense to jeopardize the lives and health of millions of people in the belief that big business will take care of people if we sweeten their tax-cut pot enough," she said. "They had plenty of opportunity to prove that what's good for the corporations is good for America, and they haven't done it yet."

While Miss Wheelock and Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights spokeswoman Shelley Smith said they agreed with balancing the federal budget to curb inflation, they said they were convinced the administration was "sacrificing the weak" to achieve that goal.

"They've protested plans to increase military spending and said Reagan's promise not to harm the 'truly poor' would not come true under his budget package."

"You can't have guns and butter, and I'm all for having butter for the people who need it, for the people who are hungry," Miss Wheelock said.

She said the "safety net" Reagan promised for the needy "has holes in it, I guarantee it."

## Governor to visit Lincoln County

**SHOSHONE** — Gov. John Evans' office said Monday the chief executive would hold "Capital for a Day" events in Lincoln and Butte counties May 20-21.

The governor's staff said meetings with local officials and citizens were scheduled at Richfield, Dietrich and Shoshone in Lincoln County and at Moore, Butte City and Arco in Butte

at the Richfield High School cafeteria from 9 to 10 a.m.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Evans will hold a town meeting at the Dietrich High School Gymnasium.

Evans will have lunch with the Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone beginning at noon at the senior center followed by a town meeting at the Shoshone Elementary School auditorium from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

A town meeting in Shoshone is scheduled for 5 p.m. and a meeting with Lincoln County officials is scheduled before a 6 p.m. dinner with the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce at the Manhattan Cafe.

Evans' Butte County tour will begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast at Arco's Royal Bakery and Cafe with local city

and county officials. A student town meeting will follow at 9:30 a.m. at the Butte County High School.

A luncheon with the governor is being sponsored by the Butte County Senior Citizens at the Lost Rivers Senior Citizens Center from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Evans' next stop will be in Moore for a town meeting at the City Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

A town meeting will be held in Butte at the town square from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.

Evans will then return to Arco for a 4:30 p.m. town meeting at the Memorial Building Court Chambers. And he will wind up this two-county visit with a speech at an Arco Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Golden West Restaurant at 5:45 p.m.

## Rogers on staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said former Idaho legislator Max Rogers has joined the McClure staff as a legislative aide.

Rogers, a member of the Idaho House for two terms in the 1960s, grew fruit and operated packing plants at Emmett and New Plymouth and in Ontario, Ore.

## Macrame course planned in Gooding

**GOODING** — Macrame will be taught during a course Friday in Gooding.

Sarah Bitterli, Wendell, who sells her own macrame originals, will teach the course beginning at 9 a.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse. The course is being sponsored as part of the University of Idaho's

"Your Morning Out" program. Other classes in the program include crocheting and cake decorating.

Participants for the macrame course must preregister during by calling 394-0656. Cost of the three-hour class is \$1. Babysitting will be provided for an additional \$1.

Idaho Monday after a two-week trade mission to China, will complete his visits to each of the state's 44 counties by the end of the year, aides said.

On May 20, Evans will begin his Lincoln County visit with an 8:15 breakfast at the Pleasant Cafe in Richfield, followed by a town meeting

Couple to receive tax tapes

# IRS foes win once again

SEATTLE (UPI) — A couple fighting the Internal Revenue Service for 12 years won another victory Monday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the IRS must turn over computer data tapes to them.

The appellate court upheld U.S. District Court Judge Walter McGovern's order requiring the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis to turn over a duplicate set of the tapes to Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Wash.

IRS officials contended that making the tapes available would provide a public guide on tax cheating.

At issue were 58 IRS computer tapes of 1040 forms filed by taxpayers and corrected information that the IRS found after the forms were processed.

Government lawyers argued that making the information public could cost the government millions of dollars.

The district court did not abuse its discretion and did not err in issuing an injunction requiring issuance

of the tapes, the 9th circuit said.

The panel said the argument that making the tapes public would injure law enforcement "gives us cause for concern, but this argument was not brought properly before the district court nor before us on the record."

The Longs contended the information is too complicated and outdated to be used as a guide to escape taxes. They said they have other reasons for wanting to see the tapes.

"We've proved time and again the IRS uses heavy-handed tactics," Mrs. Long said. "We feel that these tapes will show conclusively they're been applying tax standards unevenly."

The Longs have won all 13 of their earlier suits against the government in a 12-year campaign to pry tax information out of the IRS. The battle began in 1969 when the Longs were audited.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, they have obtained thousands of IRS documents.

Spokane lobbyist attacks legislators' actions in session

SPOKANE (UPI) — City lobbyist Nancy Burnett told the Spokane City Council Monday that Spokane's legislative delegation "virtually destroyed" programs the city supported during the session.

She said there is "something wrong when what the city wants and what the legislative delegation does are at opposite ends."

She added that Spokane was not

alone in taking it from its own local-government feeling during the session.

Burnett said in her opinion only two legislators tried to help the city: Democrat Lois Stratton and Republican Dick Barrett.

# Goldwater office move brings sharp criticism

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A decision by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to move his main office out of downtown Phoenix to protect the safety of women on his staff has drawn fire from Mayor Margaret Hance.

"We are appalled that you would permit such statements to be made in light of the community's efforts to revitalize the central city area," the mayor said Monday in a letter signed by a majority of City Council members.

She termed the statements by Goldwater's office "insensitive and unnecessary," adding the city's downtown business area is one of the safest of major American cities.

Aides to the senator were quoted as saying the move from the federal building was for the protection of women staffers who often worked

late. The aides said the women were concerned about the transients and drunks in the area.

"No, I won't bother to comment," Goldwater's administrative assistant said Monday from Washington. "This thing has been blown totally out of proportion and not worth a comment."

The mayor alleged the move was made to keep Goldwater, who lives in Paradise Valley, closer to his home.

"I believe the true motivation for your office relocation relates more to its proximity to your and your staff's residences and an terribly embarrassed at your statements," she said.

Councilmen Tom O'Neil and Howard Adams refused to sign the letter.

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# Murder warrant names Idahoan

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — A first degree murder warrant has been issued in Whitman County for Richard Miller, 20, Lewiston, Idaho, in connection with shooting death of a grain inspector Jan. 8.

Miller is accused of shooting Glen Henning, 48, Rosalia, at his farm.

Officials investigating the Henning death said at the time the believed he was shot after surprising an intruder.

Miller had been questioned in the death earlier but charges were not made at that time.

# News of record

**JEROME COUNTY ACCIDENT** — Paul Edward Cloaca, 15, of Wendell, was cited on May 1 for driving with a restricted driver's license, according to the Jerome Sheriff's Department.

Cloaca was driving south on the two mile road when he locked the brakes and tipped his pickup truck over on its top while trying to avoid a tractor that came out of the narrow pit. Cloaca and his passengers Steve Fields, 16, and Tony Cloaca, 17, all from Wendell, sustained minor injuries.

**ACCIDENT** — Jerome Sheriff's Department reported that Jack Wayne Hartline, 37, of Jerome, wrecked his motorcycle after a dog ran out into the weeds along a county road eight and one-half miles southwest of town on May 3. Hartline was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

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# Artist can file bias suit, court rules

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A black artist for an Oakland Calif., television station can sue for alleged racial discrimination that followed the settlement of a class-action suit, a federal appeals court ruled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, however, said Doster could not sue for alleged discrimination occurring prior to the settlement of the class-action suit of which he was a part.

Doster, employed as an artist since

January, 1971, by Miami Valley Broadcasting Corp., owner of Oakland TV station KTVU—sued in September, 1974, charging he was a victim of "an atmosphere of racial harassment."

In December, he filed a second charge he was being harassed in retaliation for filing the first charge. He filed a third charge in September, 1978, he was denied a promotion because of his prior complaints.

In the meantime, a class-action

discrimination suit was filed by another Miami Valley employee. In 1974, Larry Wydermeyer filed the suit on behalf of all minority persons employed by Miami Valley since Aug. 25, 1971. Wydermeyer alleged he had been given lower pay, denied promotion and harassed because of his race.

The suit was settled in 1976. Doster objected to the settlement but the district court overruled his objections and approved the settlement.

Doster then filed suit, alleging discrimination based on incidents that occurred in 1974 and 1975—prior to the class action settlement—and on two incidents in 1977.

He said he was reprimanded in April, 1977, for refusing to work overtime and that in June a supervisor accused him of trying to sabotage the company and threatened him. He charged that these incidents were part of a continuing scheme of harassment.

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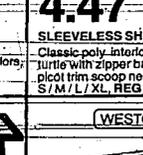
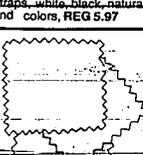
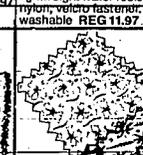
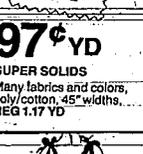
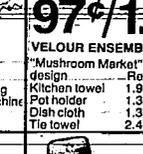
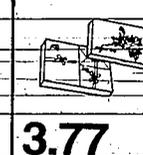
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FREE UTILITIES, clean
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details.

2 BDRM home on President
Jr. Hwy. \$125,000. Call for
details.

SPACIOUS modern 2 bdrm
apartment, very good location.
Call for details.

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222
Lovingly cared, many extras.

FALLS
PROFESSIONAL
REALTORS
734-8880
INCREDIBLE CUSTOM
HOME designed for elegant
living. Call for details.

LARGE ASSUMABLE 94%
loan on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath home. Call for details.

AMERICAN
REALTY & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Aida Strick, Sales
Mary Akerman, Sales

WANT A MOUNTAIN
in your back yard?
Call for details.

RELOCATING - must sell
14x70 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full
kitchen, \$115,000. Call for
details.

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001 Garages For Rent
002 Mobile Home Space
003 Trailer Spaces, 7x16 area
004 Miscellaneous For Sale
005 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
006 The Equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast, non-mortgage...

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
SHIRTS! ONLY \$3.00!
"Rim-to-Rim Fun Run" T-shirts are being sold by the Times-News Advertising Department for only \$3.00...

008 Furniture & Carpets
009 Bed Room set, exc. cond., 2 night stands, drawers, 2 mirrors, also headboard & bed frame...

010 Farm For Rent
011 Pasture For Rent
012 REGISTERED ANGUS COWS, heifers & bulls. Call 534-5472 for details...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
AGRICULTURAL FINANCING
Daily cash advance equipment financing available...

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AGRICULTURAL FINANCING
Daily cash advance equipment financing available...

Nebraska Big Consignment Sale
ONE DAY SALE
At Cornlea, Nebraska
Saturday, May 9, 1981 Sale starts at 10:00 a.m.
At this sale we combine 150 or more tractors, 25 or more combines. We will have numerous cornheads and grainheads to fit most all kinds of combines. We should also have a real good selection of plows, chisels, planters, cults, haying equipment and much more misc. equipment...

001 Miscellaneous For Sale
002 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
003 The Equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast, non-mortgage...

004 Miscellaneous For Sale
005 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
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113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
AGRICULTURAL FINANCING
Daily cash advance equipment financing available...

FARM MACHINERY ACTION
Thursday, May 7
1:00 a.m.
Located: 2 miles north of Hamer store, then 5 miles east. Hamer is located approximately 30 miles north of Idaho Falls on Interstate 15. Take Hamer exit to store. Auction signs will also be posted.
TRACTORS
1- 8430 John Deere Tractor, full cab, 2400 hrs.
2- 4630 John Deere Tractor, full cab
3- 4620 John Deere Tractor, full cab
4- 4430 John Deere Tractor, full cab
5- 4020 John Deere Tractor, full cab
6- 4141 Ford Tractor
7- Model 'A' John Deere Tractor
TRUCKS
1- 1972 F-900 Ford Trucks with air
2- 1973 F-9000 Ford Truck - diesel has pup trailer
3- 1976 F-600 Ford Truck - 4x4 - 5 spd. and 2 spd.
4- 1974 GMC Truck - 2 ton - new engine
5- 1953 Army trucks 6 x 6
6- Army Trucks, parts only
7- 1970 C-60 Chevrolet Truck, needs engine
8- 1972 Ford 4x4 F-100, needs engine
9- 1969 Ford F-350 1-ton
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1- Model 445 Utah hydrostatic Potato Harvester
2- Mark VI Lockwood Potato Harvester
3- Lockwood 6-row Potato Planters
4- 485 Spudnik Scooper
MANY MORE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
Owners: Farrel Black Ranches
TERMS: CASH - PERSONAL OR COMPANY CHECKS
Dean Jones, Auctioneer
For more information call:
Blackfoot 785-1569 or Jerry Matson 785-0163



# THEISEN MOTORS SPRING SALE

## For over 30 years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

# \$1500 DISCOUNT



Open  
7 a.m.  
- 7 p.m.

### 1981 Mercury Marquis 4 DOOR

No. M-44. Pastel pine and completely loaded. Was \$10,297. **Save \$1500.**

**SPRING SALE PRICE \$8737**

### 1981 Mercury Marquis 4 DOOR

White and Cordoba & equipped with every option. Was \$10,500. **Save \$1500.**

**SPRING SALE PRICE \$9000**

140 Trucks  
1972 FREIGHTLINER, new paint, 13 speed, excellent tires. 336. Detroit. \$15,500. 1980 33' spud trailer & tarp. \$4500. Sell as unit or separately. 335-4327.

1977 DODGE Club Cab: new tires, super cond. Camper shell. All the extras. \$4000. 734-1546.

1978 1700 International New MV. 204 engine, 5 sp, 2.5p. 18 2 rear. Exc cond, new tires. 45' combination air bed w/holst. 324-8886.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, short wheel box, Silverado, automatic, power steering, brakes and more!

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome  
324-5434 734-5555

\*\*\*\*\*

1978 FORD F-150: 20,000 original miles, exc cond. Call 735-2918.

1980 DATSUN pickup, AM/FM, 5 speed, very nice truck. \$3500. 878-3234 after 5pm.

1980 FORD COURIER: 7 speed, 5 speed, 1st, exc. cond. \$3000. 874-1788.

141 Min  
1977 DODGE 3/4 ton custom van, air, AM/FM, 5 speed, 25,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$3000. 874-3234.

142 Imports-Sports Cars  
BY OWNER: 77 DATSUN 810 station wagon. Loaded. Call after 5pm. 54-6062.

FOR SALE: R-10 - Renault Paris. Call 1764-2221, Fairfield.

POBCHS-355A, 1000S, restored & in excellent shape. \$2500. Call 734-7471.

**TOP CASH**  
For VOLKSWAGENS  
In Any Condition  
735-8922

1974 TOYOTA Corolla 1974, good shape, 5 track, snow tires, 3. Textiles. 735-8150 betw. 5pm & 8 pm.

1978 Volkswagen 1900cc automatic, 2 and 3 passenger, extra chrome, lights, tolex and rack. AM/FM, CBS, new battery and just tuned. Excellent condition. \$45-481 after 5pm.

1981 CAMARO: 3100 or best offer. 326-8193.

1988 VW BUG: sunroof, 1900cc motor. Call 734-7471 or 734-5340. Bill.

1970 KAMHAN GHA: rebuilt engine, 1300 cc. Call Jim. 734-5951 or 733-9865.

1973 DATSUN 810, clean red station wagon, 18,000 miles. \$1825. 733-4334.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Thing: 1975. Call 837-8291.

1974 HGB Buick: white car, ventilate. Make offer. Call 735-8727.

1978 DATSUN 810 for sale. \$1800. Call 423-4363.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, economy spec.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome  
324-5434 734-5555

\*\*\*\*\*

1977 DATSUN 280-2, 4 sp, magz, stereo, runs good, low mileage, best offer. 432-624.

143 4 Wheel Drive  
1980 CJ-4 JEEP, Renegade package-V-8 hard top, 734-8862 evening.

143 Antique Autos  
COMPLETELY RESTORED 57 Ford stepside F1U, 429 CI. A/T. 733-8667 734-8500.

1978 Ford 1-ton truck. Must sell. 1982 F-1. Ford. Picked up motor. Ran out of funds. \$550 or best offer. 734-1462.

1980 Ford AWD 1000 Chevy body. 1934 Ford 1-ton truck. Call 734-5206.

1982 CHEVY Sedan: reasonable cond. Reasonable! 1981 E-2 lift trailer. 373-4549.

1987 CHEVY 2D w/post, 327 engine, diamond truck interior. 282-2712 after 5pm.

1984 T-Bird, 95% restored, black & beautiful, call Trim House. 734-5990.

144 Autos - Buick  
COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Rebuilding a '64 Buick V-6, ran out of money, must sell! New engine, all new glass, body exterior fully restored, good tires. Needs minor work on frame, front end & seats. Sacrifice \$250. Call 734-8851.

154 Autos - Cadillac  
1977 4D CADILLAC DeVille: clean, A-1 cond. 25,000 miles. Call 733-4291.

156 Autos - Chrysler  
1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Air conditioning. \$1600. 734-6060 or 733-2543.

158 Autos - Chevrolet  
COMB-SEE in excellent condition. 1978 Chevy Chevette hatchback. Call 734-6068.

**LEASE**  
1981 CHEVROLET CAMARO  
NO. 01-300  
AS LOW AS \$210.87 per month. 36 MONTH LEASE. FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER. ACE CHEV LEASING, INC., 1854 BLUE LAKES DR. W., 733-3033

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 432-6245.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile  
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME: 442 model, 350 engine, auto trans., AM radio, 8 track, power steering/brakes. \$2400. Eye's days/ave's 324-5120.

1986 OLDS-98: Everything in excellent condition except transm. Best offer. 734-3247.

1973 DELTA 88, \$300. 324-6953.

172 Autos - Pontiac  
1978 PLYMOUTH Cuda: silver & black, appliance magz, good tires. 6000. After 5pm. 734-8025.

1978 PLYMOUTH Duster, exc. cond. - inside 3 door, auto. trans., factory sunroof. \$1985. Call Sharon. 734-7623.

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. You've got to see this one to appreciate it.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome  
324-5434 734-5555

\*\*\*\*\*

180 Autos - Dodge  
1984 Dodge cab, engine & trans. 57. Pick up best utility trailer \$215. 423-4553.

1987 DODGE 2-door, V-6, runs well. Original owner. Well cared for car. \$550. Ketchum 726-2237.

182 Autos - Ford  
1986 FORD MUSTANG, \$800. 328-184.

1970 TORINO body, good shape, good tires. \$175. 733-7977 after 5.

1970 MACH-F Mustang: HO 351c engine, auto trans, good rear end. 1979 A/C. 733-6076, ask for Greg.

1974 PINTO Runabout: good gas mileage, radials, looked good car, 60k & clean. 737-9016 or 326-5213.

1975 FORD PINTO wagon: 4 speed, 22 MPG, \$1200/best offer. 422-6148.

1975 PINTO Squire wagon: Loaded, 41,000 miles, 18 mpg. Pick up. 733-7111, ask for Fran or 733-8810.

1977 PINTO 2-dr, am-fm, 8 track, 74,000 miles, good tires, exc. cond. Runs good. Make offer. 734-1727 after 5pm.

1977 PINTO 3 door, low miles. Must sell. SHARP. 734-7213.

1977 THUNDERBOLT Silver: wired vinyl top, A/C, cruise, P/B, P/S. Low miles. Asking \$900. Alt. 5pm 734-8170.

186 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury  
WRECKING 1973 Capri V-6, 4 speed, new radial tires, tape deck. \$800. 543-6565.

1984 COMET, 7 door, 8 cylinder, 4 doors, 61k, good cond. \$1700. 324-3149.

1972 LINCOLN Mark IV: NEW 78 engine, front end & job, top inner lining, heater core, radiator, bumper, tires, carpeting, paint like new. 324-7554.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 speed, 4 speed, overdrive, 6 track, 74,000 miles, good power steering, neat car!

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome  
324-5434 734-5555

\*\*\*\*\*

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 432-6245.

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**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome  
324-5434 734-5555

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1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition. 432-8317.

173 Auto Dealers

**CASH**  
FOR CARS  
Gem Motors  
(More cars on lease 734-1706 - 106 Addison West

1981 ZEPHYR WAGON  
Best offer. 432-6245. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, air.

Was \$8799  
Save \$906  
**\$7884**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1981 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR  
SEDAN: No. 2-62. Automatic transmission, power steering and more.

SAVH \$953  
Was \$7940  
**\$6987**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1981 ZEPHYR Z7  
The cutest thing on wheels. Sporty and roomy in bright red. No. X-49. Fully equipped.

Sticker Price \$8398  
Save \$818  
**\$7780**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1981 MERCURY CAPRI  
EPA 28 mpg city - 36 mpg highway  
Yellow, sassy and made especially for Theisen Motors.

Was \$7305  
Slashed 18%  
**\$6443**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1981 COUGAR 2 DOOR  
No. X-59. Midnight Blue, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, radio.

EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg highway  
Was \$7266 Save \$1000  
**\$6266**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1981 COUGAR  
SPORT-COUPÉ: No. X-68. Red in color and made especially for Theisen Motors.

Was \$7194  
Save \$907  
**\$6287**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

**\$1300 DISCOUNT**

1981 COUGAR XR7  
No. X-70 • Speed Control  
• Automatic • EPA 23-34 mpg  
• FM stereo • Tinted Glass

Free Oil changes as long as  
Was \$9767 Spring Sale Price  
**\$8467**



1981 LYNX RUNABOUT  
EPA 30 mpg city - 44 mpg highway  
Cute yellow with red trim! Top bucket seats, black nylon interior, for the young at heart.

Was \$6476  
**\$5777**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

1982 MERCURY LN7  
Red, front wheel drive, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, power brakes, console and more.

Was \$8298  
Save \$811  
**\$7487**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

**\$1300 DISCOUNT**

1981 COUGAR 2 DOOR  
No. X-59. Midnight Blue, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, radio.

EPA 23 mpg city - 34 mpg highway  
Was \$7266 Save \$1000  
**\$6266**

**SPRING SALE PRICE**

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

# LAST CHANCE

Offer expires Friday, May 8th

## Factory Rebates on 1981 Chevrolet Luv Pickups

### Series 10

# \$700

Rebate from Chevrolet

### Series 11

# \$300

Rebate from Chevrolet

**Hurry! Your Chance to Save  
Big on Gas Saving Pickups**

Magic Valley's No. 1 Pickup Dealer

Keep That Great  
GM Feeling With  
Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen**  
CHEVROLET  
BLUE LAKES-NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
733-3033