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Former Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver tells an audience at O'Leary Junior High that he'd rather be in jail in America than free in the communist world.

## Eldridge Cleaver: The Panther turns right

Highlights constitution seminar talks

Ex-revolutionary describes changes

By BONNIE YAHVAH  
Times-News writer

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The United States is the only country which can stop the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact from taking over the world, said Eldridge Cleaver Wednesday.

Cleaver, former official of the Black Panthers, spoke to about 300 people at a Freeman-Institute U.S. Constitutional Seminar graduation program held at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the Salt Lake City-based Freeman Institute, also spoke at the program and urged seminar participants to continue practicing the basic principles of the U.S. Constitution.

Cleaver said age 12 was a turning point in his life

because it was then he refused to attend church. Shortly afterward he began stealing.

"This was the point I began to stray from the flock... I had a white sheep — I'm a black sheep."

Cleaver said he was in and out of which time he studied and came to the conclusion.

In 1966, Cleaver was released from jail and joined the Black Panthers, but in 1968 he fled to Cuba and then to Algeria after being charged with assault and attempted murder.

Cleaver came to reject communism after living in these countries. "I saw it was universal that people wanted to be rid of those dictators."

He moved to France. While on the verge of suicide there he saw a vision of Jesus Christ. Instead of committing suicide he surrendered to authorities.

**TWIN FALLS** — In 1968, Eldridge Cleaver preached a rhetoric of armed rebellion against the American government.

Thirteen years later, the former Black Panther spokesman is proclaiming his belief in the U.S. Constitution and warning of a "global Communist conspiracy."

Cleaver's political about-face — from the fire-brand author of "Soul on Ice" to a Cold War militant — has led him to the Freeman Institute, organized by a former FBI agent who remembers seeing Cleaver's face on the agency's Most Wanted list.

Once an atheist, Cleaver, 45, now has ties with the

Mormon Church. Although not yet baptised, he said the more he studied of LDS theology, the more he liked it. He lives in San Jose with his wife Kathleen and their two children.

In the 1960s, Cleaver was a self-proclaimed Communist and a major leader in the black power movement. His book, "Soul on Ice," blasted American racism and described his experience as a "rapist, on principle," his years in Folsom prison and his conversion to Marxism.

In 1968, Cleaver was arrested for his involvement in a shootout between Black Panthers and Oakland police. While free on a writ of habeas corpus, a petition requiring police to justify an arrest — Cleaver fled the U.S. and spent eight years traveling through the Communist world.

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## Evans criticizes Reagan economics

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

Evans will reconvene  
Legislature July 7 — A10

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. John Evans sharply criticized President Ronald Reagan and the Federal Reserve System for tightening the money supply and raising interest rates during a visit to Twin Falls Wednesday.

"The country is facing horrendous problems. What most disturbs me, and every businessman and farmer in the state, is the rapid increase in interest rates again." He was referring to a recent hike in the federal discount rate to 14 percent and subsequent "increase in banks' prime lending rates to 19 percent."

Evans, who is expected to seek re-election next year, and state Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston, who is testing a possible candidacy for lieutenant governor, were in Twin

Falls Wednesday for a party fundraising dinner.

"Evans opposed controlling inflation only through higher interest rates and said other methods, including a possible price freeze, should be considered. Former President Jimmy Carter's inability to control inflation and hold interest rates down was a factor in Carter's defeat, Evans said."

The two men who may head the Idaho Democratic Party ticket in 1982 predicted the Reagan landslide of 1980 will not repeat itself as a result.

The Reagan administration's similar approach "is going to stifle the national and state economies," Evans charged. Idaho agriculture, mining and lumbering rely on reasonable

interest rates to produce and sell products, he noted.

Reagan is already slipping in public opinion polls, Evans said. In addition, the party in power historically does not do well in off-year elections, he noted.

Evans said he was not concerned about overcoming a defeatist attitude among Democrats because of last year's debacle because so far, a substantial amount of interest in all public offices has been shown by potential candidates.

Mitchell disagreed slightly. "I demand that Democrats wake up and stop liking the fact we're losers in Idaho," Mitchell said. "If not, we're going to lose the highest office in the state."

Evans' re-election is the party's top goal, but the next is to "fill the ticket from the statehouse offices to the Legislature," he said.

• See EVANS Page A2

## Mall developers sue over denial of rezone

**TWIN FALLS** — A rezoned zone change, wanted by developers of a proposed shopping mall, has been appealed to the 5th District Court.

In a lawsuit filed Wednesday, Workman Family Partnership and John Price Development Inc., of Salt Lake City, are seeking a court order to reverse a unanimous Twin Falls City Council decision of the requested zoning change.

The request dealt with seven acres of land located west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The land is presently zoned for residential use. Another 31 acres currently zoned for commercial use also would have been used for the mall site.

Supported by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, residents of the Green Acres Subdivision had opposed the proposed move. The mall site would have bordered the subdivision.

Residents argued such construction would have severely impacted property values in the area as well as created traffic hazards on Blue Lakes.

The suit alleges the council's unanimous decision, made last

month, severely damaged the value of the Workman property and seeks \$400,000 in damages if the court does not reverse the decision.

Damages are being sought because the best and highest use of the property is commercial, the suit says. As commercial land, the property is worth more than \$500,000, while its value as residential land is no more than \$100,000, according to the suit.

Workman and Price allege the council's decision was arbitrary, capricious, contrary to Idaho law and contrary to "all competent evidence" submitted to the city leaders.

The suit adds the council's decision was not necessarily in the best interests of city residents and was "discriminatory" against the plaintiffs, a charge referring to the council's earlier approval of two zoning requests made for similar purposes.

Zoning requests made for shopping malls proposed by Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City and General Growth Development Corp., an Iowa-based firm, have been approved by the council.

## Return from Idaho trade mission

### Valley men see 'awesome' market in China

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley men, just back from China, saw an "awesome" potential market for Idaho agricultural products and a land of vivid contrasts.

Dallin Reese of Burley and Roger Jones of Rupert were part of a group of state political and business leaders who accompanied Gov. John Evans on a two-week trade mission to China. The group returned to Idaho Monday.

Jones, president of the Rupert potato packer Magic Valley Foods Inc., said the trip reminded him of a trade mission 30 years ago when he went to Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore to assess their potential as markets for Idaho potatoes. "In

China, we are in about the same place we were in Japan," he said. "The market potential is awesome."

"The Chinese grow potatoes and do not need to be convinced to eat them, but they have not been exposed to frozen french fries, potato chips or mashed potatoes from dehydrated flakes, he said. If they were, "I'm sure they would eat them," Jones said.

Reese, who owns a ranch on Rain River east of Burley and is president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, thinks the trade mission, designed to help establish a market in China for Idaho agricultural products, was especially successful.

"We had a pretty favorable reaction, especially about moving potatoes into China."

Officials who would be responsible for purchasing Idaho potato products and learned about the "chain of command" to go through when doing business there. "Doing business over there is complicated, to say the least," Jones said.

The trade mission was not all business, though. The group had time to see some of China's famous sights, such as the Great Wall of China. "You can't appreciate the wall until you see it and look at the rugged mountains and see what they accomplished thousands of years ago," Jones said.

The group toured some of China's most modern factories. But other sights, Jones said, gave him the feeling he had gone back in time 50 years.

Reese had a similar feeling. He saw factories with the highest

technology, but others had equipment that looked left over from the 18th century, he said.

Reese and Jones both said it was difficult for Idahoans to get used to numbering about a billion. A piece of China the size of Idaho would probably contain about 80 million people, Reese said.

As president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, those large numbers are reason for optimism for Reese. The Chinese government is attempting to change the diet of its people from one based on rice to one based on wheat, he said. As a result, China became one of the largest buyers of U.S. wheat last year.

Already this year, China has bought more U.S. wheat than in all of 1980, Reese said.

## Good morning!

**Bloody Belfast hints for new violence — A look at the del. problem — E1**

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# State, EPA meet to set rules on air quality

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials met Wednesday to determine how the state's air quality program will be assumed by the federal government.

About 50 industry, legislative and political leaders also met with officials from the two agencies, voicing concerns about the impacts federal air-quality monitoring will have on the state.

"We're looking at some serious problems I think," said Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee after the day-long meeting.

The Legislature this session refused to appropriate funding for the state's air-quality program, instead handing over the duty to the federal government. The action made Idaho the first state to eliminate its air-quality program.

McKee said withdrawal of the state money means federal grants usually awarded to Idaho will instead be used to hire private companies to monitor air quality. He said industry in the Wallace-Kellogg area of North Idaho, Lewisiston, Boise, Soda Springs and Pocatello also face a moratorium on expansion until the federal agency can develop a plan for implementing the national air-quality program in Idaho. And the federal government will not be able to monitor and enforce the law in all areas of the state, he said.

The Health and Welfare Department, meanwhile, scheduled public hearings on a proposal to repeal all the state's air-pollution regulations as of July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. Those hearings will be held on June 2 in Lewisiston, June 3 in Boise and June 4 in Pocatello, officials said.

"Without an appropriation from the Legislature, we have no alternative other than to suspend operations," said Gov. John Evans in ordering the agency to repeal its regulations.

Dr. Lee Stokes, administrator of the state's Division of Environment, said Wednesday the state will have no staff to update regulations, renew and amend permits for industrial pollution sources or to inform the public about the effects of air-pollution rules as of July 1. Several members of the state air-quality staff already have resigned to take jobs in other states or private industry, he said.

McKee said the EPA would focus most of its attention on the state's five so-called non-attainment areas, those areas that do not meet federal air-quality standards.

He said industries in those areas, however, will not be able to expand their operations until the EPA issues regulations governing its Idaho program. He said promulgation of those regulations could take four to 18 months.

"It's going to put a lid on some industrial development growth and that's certainly not pleasing them," he said.

"Monitoring will continue in the Silver Valley of North Idaho where pollution from lead smelters creates a health hazard," he said, and in Lewisiston where suspended particulates exceed federal standards.

In addition, he said, the carbon monoxide levels in Boise and problems associated with phosphate mining and milling in Soda Springs and Pocatello also will receive continued monitoring.

sources. A century ago, he said, "If you abused the land, you'd just go over the next hill and get more."

"We should learn from the abuses of our forefathers the land is finite. We must understand we made some mistakes, but we can survive them if we improve the stewardship of what we have left."

Another speaker was William Meyers, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. He labeled "Sagebrush Rebellion" advocates as "latter-day pirates" — public lands raiders who want to steal our land, destroy our heritage and pocket the change."

He said shifting ownership of public lands to the state would be a mistake because most Western legislators are controlled by lawmakers who support natural-resource developers who benefit from the exploitation of land.

There are certain corporations — you know who they are — who just make their living kicking people around."

He said it was ridiculous that many Idaho legislators supported the Sagebrush Rebellion while refusing to expand the state Land Department's staff. That department would manage any public land obtained by the state.

The goals of Sagebrush Rebellion backers are "dangerous," Andrus said, because the U.S. no longer has an unlimited supply of natural resources.

Skousen's words "struck a very responsive chord in my own heart."

Now, Cleaver shares lecture podiums with Skousen. Cleaver also has founded a "Fourth of July Movement" to bring Freeman principles to colleges.

Although active in the LDS Church, he said that if he had not decided to allow blacks in the priesthood he would not have been interested.

He contends world Communism feeds money into "disruptive" groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party and the Black Muslims and even, he hints, the American Civil Liberties Union. He recalls getting funds from Moscow during his Black Panther days.

He argues the welfare system should be abolished, saying too many black people have become dependent on the state. In the 1968 presidential election, Cleaver said he voted for Ronald Reagan, who in 1968 tried to revoke his parole.

Wednesday, Cleaver warned an audience at O'Leary Junior High School, where 10 years ago he could not have spoken without causing an uproar. "We need the most powerful military machine possible that we can have because the Soviet Union has the most powerful military machine it can have."

He admits he is often approached by former comrades saying, "What's happened, man. You gone crazy or what?"

But he believes blacks have been "fence sitters" too long, neither part of America nor willing to leave. He encourages young blacks to get into the system — to be policemen or join the military.

The "old" Cleaver's most famous slogan was, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

He believes it. Only what was the solution is now the problem.

not have to be ceremonial, Mitchell said. He criticized the fact the office holder does not have to be a member of the same party as the governor.

If he and Evans are elected, the two could share some duties, freeing the governor to spend more time on overall state policy, Mitchell said.

He said that Evans had encouraged him to explore the potential for Mitchell candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Mitchell, a six-term member of the Legislature, serves on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and is Senate minority caucus chairman.

He was the author this year of a law passed by the Legislature allowing Idaho income taxpayers to donate up to 5% of their income tax return to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Idaho was the first state in the nation to take

such action.

Before over 100 supporters at the fundraising dinner, held at the Turf Club, Evans described his recent trip to China, saying he "found it invigorating to see such massive numbers of people with the lowest crime rate in the world — and no military presence."

He called them people who are polite and gracious, looking for world peace and who are compatible allies looking to the U.S.

He predicted that China could be the number one importer of wheat in the world this year, adding he expected a visit this summer from the vice-chairman of their agricultural council.

He said among the products China needs that Idaho makes are wheat, paper pulp and beer barley.

## Speaks at anti-rebellion forum

# Andrus calls sage revolt 'fake' issue

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Wednesday the Sagebrush Rebellion is a "fake" issue, and the movement is doomed to failure in Congress and the courts.

Heading an anti-Sagebrush Rebellion forum sponsored by the Ada County Fish and Game League, the former Idaho governor said the land-transfer and political-sect appeal would wear off because he said it would enjoy no success in Washington.

"Congress won't permit it," Andrus told a crowd of about 200 people. He said people's fears about the Rebellion were "hypothetical, because it's not going to happen."

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## Cleaver

Continued from Page 1

In Algiers, where he set up the "International" office, he was interviewed by Life magazine in 1970. At that time, he described the fight for blacks to defend themselves: "There's only one way... to do that. When cops bust your door, pull a gun in their face and say, 'Spill, mother.'" His wife Kathleen added, "Right on, Papa Rage."

He told her he would return to the U.S. because "You can't fight pigs with a mousetrap. I've got to physically commit myself."

"Papa Rage" did return in 1975, but as a born-again Christian and penitent sinner. He attended to California authorities, pleaded guilty to "remaining charges and is now completing a sentence of 2,000 hours of community service."

He launched the "Eldings Cleaver Crusade," an evangelistic movement. He even bunched in clothes designing and opened a boutique featuring a

"revolutionary design in male pants," trousers with a prominent cleft.

Describing the torture and repression in Communist countries, he says he'd rather be in jail here than live free there. As for combating racism, "America has done a better job than anybody in the world," he said Wednesday during his Twin Falls visit.

His wife, who said the left has been unresponsive to his needs, has found support among Christian groups. Christian businessmen reportedly raised his \$100,000 bond when he returned. William F. Buckley, the dean of American conservatism, wrote that Cleaver's "evangelism" was "a matter for national celebration."

Last January, a friend told him to a lecture by Cleon Skousen, founder of the Freeman Institute. As "Cleaver" recalled, "My friends didn't tell me that I was going to talk to an FBI agent." Despite their radically different pasts, Cleaver said

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## Evans

Continued from Page 1

Idaho Democrats in the 1980 election suffered the defeat of Democratic Sen. Frank Church and a reduction in the number of Democrats in the state Legislature.

"We had excellent candidates and good funding last year. We just picked the wrong year," Evans said. "The candidates are still out there. I hope we can get them involved right now."

Mitchell said he felt Evans would be elected in 1982 and that would very likely aid Mitchell's election. If he decides to seek the state's theoretical second highest office.

The Lewisiston senator said he would decide by September whether he would have the potential statewide support among voters to run.

The job of Lieutenant governor does

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## Today's weather

### Weatherman predicts chance of showers today

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

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight 25 to 35, highs 55 to 65 today and Friday.

Pollen count for Twin Falls is reported as 25 per cubic meter. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of showers. Snow level near 4,000 feet. Partly cloudy Friday. Lows tonight 20s, highs today up 40s to mid 50s, and in the 50s Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada and Utah both indicate fair through Friday, following showery, windy conditions Wednesday.

Synopsis:

Idahoans probably will be cold, wet, and wind-blown until early next week, as the pressure patterns look more like winter than early summer.

### National



FRANK FITZSIMMONS began as trucking dock worker

# Teamsters boss dies of cancer

La JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Teamsters union President Frank B. Fitzsimmons, who rose from a trucking dock worker in Detroit to lead the nation's largest labor union, died Wednesday after a long fight with lung cancer, the San Diego Evening Tribune reported.

Fitzsimmons entered Scripps Clinic for treatment three weeks ago. Hospital officials and union headquarters in Washington declined comment on the newspaper report.

Fitzsimmons, 73, took over reigns of the 2.3-million-member union in March 1967 when former Teamsters leader James Hoffa was imprisoned following his conviction on charges of union fraud and jury tampering.

Four years later, he was formally elected president when Hoffa's bid for early parole failed, and re-elected in 1976. He announced his candidacy for election to another five-year term at the union's convention next month in Las Vegas, but his health deteriorated rapidly during the last year.

First disclosure that Fitzsimmons was battling cancer came in December 1979. Union spokesmen at first denied the seriousness of the illness, but the

effects of prolonged chemotherapy treatments became evident.

Although clinging to the hope for another term, Fitzsimmons missed the spring meeting of the union's General Executive Board in Hollywood, Fla., in April following the first clear indication that his health had deteriorated. Union officials said he had been taken to California for hospital treatment.

Fitzsimmons commanded the largest salary of any union official in the United States, reportedly about \$174,000 including allowances and expenses, but never achieved comparative status in the labor movement.

Even though he was president of the union, many observers felt his success in keeping the post-1974 Hoffa was freed from jail was due to a willingness to give other union officials, such as vice presidents Roy Williams and Jackie Presser, a free hand in running their areas.

He kept out of the limelight, rarely holding a news conference or testifying before Congress.

Crucial support for the Reagan campaign did not prevent the Labor Department under the Reagan administration from expanding by \$300 million a civil

suit against Fitzsimmons and other former trustees of the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund for alleged mismanagement of fund assets.

Fitzsimmons and 15 others resigned in 1977 under pressure from then Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. No criminal charges have been brought, but in 1978 the government sued Fitzsimmons and other former trustees lost due to bad loans, including some to Las Vegas casinos.

Although he had a strong reign on the union leadership and was expected to easily win re-election this year, Fitzsimmons was under constant attack by Teamsters dissidents, especially the Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

In 1977, three dissident rank-and-file truckers brought charges against Fitzsimmons demanding his ouster for nepotism, squandering funds and embracing organized crime figures. The charges were dismissed after an internal hearing conducted by a panel chosen by the union's General Executive Board, which Fitzsimmons chaired.

Born in Joannette, Pa., Fitzsimmons' family moved to Detroit when he was 15.

Only the Lord could stop it now

## Reagan budget assured of passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said "only the Lord himself" could stop President Reagan's 1982 austerity spending plan from being approved Thursday.

O'Neill's remarks came after the House crushed two liberal budget proposals Wednesday.

With Democrats jumping ship and Republican holdouts climbing aboard the president's steamroller, the House turned down an amendment 303-119 by Rep. David Obey, R-Wis. The Obey bill would have restored almost \$4 billion in addition to funds that would be restored under the Democratic alternative. It would have balanced the budget next year by delaying Reagan's tax cut.

Only one Republican, Rep. Jim Jeffords of Vermont, voted for the Obey amendment.

Earlier, the House rejected, 356-69, a proposal by Walter Fauntroy, delegate from the District of Columbia, to restore about half the money Reagan

wants to cut from social programs, reduce the defense budget and close some tax loopholes.

The amendment, sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus, was never given any chance of approval.

With the House on the verge of approving the Reagan budget, O'Neill threatened to make congressmen live with what they accept — in sharp contrast to Reagan's approach of selling his budget as only an outline of spending that could later be changed to meet the concerns of wavering congressmen.

The wavering stopped Wednesday, one day before the vote, with massive Democratic defections to the Reagan budget, despite the strongest pleas of party leaders for the alternative plan.

At least 34 conservative Democrats said they will vote for the Reagan plan which would cut \$50 billion from the budget, \$36.6 of it in permanent cuts that would be written into law.

O'Neill said even some Democratic

stalwarts such as Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., are defecting.

The speaker said lobbying from constituents is taking its toll on Democrats. He said he is losing members of the Budget, Rules and Ways and Means Committees.

Nine Republicans who were previously uncommitted but had expressed strong concerns about the impact of Reagan's budget cuts on their northern and midwestern industrial districts also announced support for the GOP budget.

The combined effect was to seal a victory for Reagan, who proposed drastic cuts in education, health, nutrition, community development, transportation, energy and other programs, as part of a campaign to turn around the nation's economy.

At the White House, a Reagan spokesman came close to predicting a win.

"We do feel today that the tide is

running our way," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes.

The White House has been conducting a tremendous lobbying campaign that House Democrats have said they could not compete with.

The House is composed of 241 Democrats and 190 Republicans with four vacancies. If all Republicans vote with Reagan, only 26 Democrats would be needed to approve his budget.

The Reagan budget, modified and sponsored by Rep. DeLois Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, calls for more than \$50 billion in spending cuts — \$36.6 billion of them permanent cuts that would be written into law.

The Budget Committee's Democratic alternative calls for \$42 billion in cuts, but only \$15.8 billion of them permanent. The remainder would be made through reductions in annual appropriations.

## What are the differences in the two budgets?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the differences between the 1982 budget plan being backed in the House by the administration and the Democratic alternative:

The so-called Gramm-Latta bill, backed by President Reagan, — \$68.8 billion in total federal spending.

— \$48 billion in spending reductions recommended by President Reagan, plus an additional \$6 billion in cuts.

— A deficit of \$31 billion.

— Combining most education and social services for the alternative plan, grants with 25 percent less in overall funding and allowing states to decide how to divide the funds.

— A \$2 billion tax cut, with about \$6

billion in business reductions and the remainder in individual tax cuts.

— \$188.8 billion in defense spending.

The plan backed by the Democratic leadership:

— \$713.6 billion in total spending.

— Three-fourths of Reagan's spending reductions and restorations of \$9 billion the president would cut from programs like education, health, nutrition, community development and transportation.

— Deferral of a decision on block grants for education and social services.

— A deficit of \$25 billion.

— A \$38 billion tax cut.

— \$188.8 billion in defense spending.

In preparing the budget, Democrats projected higher inflation, interest and unemployment rates, therefore started from a base for spending under current laws that was \$15 billion higher than the Republican base.

Using the same economic assumptions, total spending under the Gramm-Latta measure would be \$704.8 billion, only \$8.8 billion lower than the Democratic bill rather than \$25 billion lower.

## Workfare wins panel's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would allow states to require some welfare recipients to work passed a House subcommittee Wednesday.

The House Ways and Means Public Assistance Subcommittee, controlled by Democrats, voted 7-3 in favor of the complex bill dealing with unemployment compensation, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and low-income energy assistance.

A "workfare" provision that would let states require AFDC recipients to participate in work assignments was a major portion of the bill. Adequate day care facilities would have to be made available for recipients with children.

Also included in the bill was a change tightening the complicated formula by which a poor parent can work and still collect AFDC help.

A proposed AFDC formula offered by Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., was

adopted 11-0 and now faces the full committee as well as the House and Senate.

Under it, a parent could deduct the first \$30 earned in a month, up to \$75 in work expenses, up to \$20 for such work-related costs for each child or maximum of \$400 per family, and one-third of the remaining earnings.

Currently, a welfare recipient can deduct the first \$30 earned on a job, one-third of the remaining earnings, all actual work expenses and all actual child care costs.

The administration had proposed permitting a recipient to deduct the first \$30 earned on the job, up to \$75 in work expenses, \$50 each for child care, and one-third of the remaining expenses.

The administration estimated its proposal would cut federal spending \$174 million, aides said. The Russo proposal would reduce federal spending \$104 million.

Koto's AND George K's are combining to prepare a special Mother's Day Menu Just For You!

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
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Neil C. Hopp  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Tringerson  
Circulation Manager

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

### If there is surplus, ease the tax burden

If detailed figures confirm Idaho's growing revenue picture, the spending holdback instituted last year should be lifted. And if it is lifted, property owners should be given preference.

State officials and Republican leaders meet tomorrow in Boise to discuss lifting the holdback in light of tax revenue reports which show Idaho could end the year with a surplus of up to \$10 million.

Despite the rosier picture, state officials are being cautious, primarily because of the mixed signals of the local and national economic picture.

But tax collections since last July confirm the revenue projections were off—the state is taking in more money than was anticipated. This is a direct reflection of an improvement in Idaho's economy.

Now the question is: Should that surplus be left to build in the state treasury or should it be used to ease the current budget and tax crunch?

We agree with Attorney General David LeRoy and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, that property tax credits should be the first priority.

Property owners had to make up \$7.1 million in state funds previously appropriated to public schools when the 3.85 percent budget holdback was instituted. It is only fair the Board of Examiners, which ordered the holdback, now lift it and return the money.

We disagree with Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, Senate Minority Leader, who wants no action taken on the surplus until the Legislature meets again next January. That's too late. Local school districts are now holding or trying to decide whether to hold override elections. Some may not have to ask for more money if the holdback is lifted.

This isn't to say the state should go hog wild and spend the entire surplus on the spot. State officials and lawmakers should resist the urge to give in to all of the assorted 29 requests from state agencies for the money.

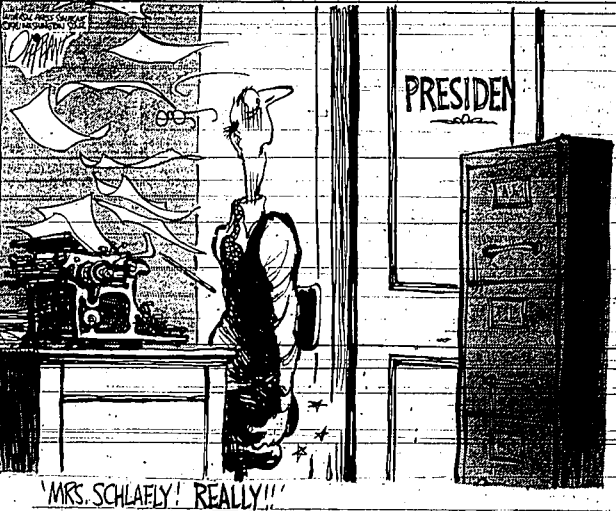
And let's not play political games with that money, either. With the race for governor about to unfold, having a surplus will make a great political football for certain ambitious politicians to throw around.

Simply be fair about the surplus. If it materializes, as all the indications show, then the taxpayers of Idaho should be first on the list to benefit from it.

### EAGLE FORUM

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YOU'RE PROUDING HER WITH THOSE SEE-THROUGH ARGUMENTS



Art Buchwald

### Arms buildup in name of peace

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I may not have been reading the newspapers too carefully lately, but I haven't seen the word "peace" mentioned by one person in the Reagan administration.

When I brought this up with someone on the Reagan team, he said it wasn't true. "We talk about peace all the time. But we don't make a big deal of it."

"How do you talk about peace?" I asked him.

"We've called for the placing of neutron bombs in Europe, the installation of an MX system, revival of the B-1 bomber, the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, and the building of three new Navy frigates that aren't talking about peace. I don't know what it is."

"You can't have peace unless you have strength. The more weapons you

have, the less chance there is of someone starting another war. It's the people who talk about peace all the time that are endangering it."

"Does the Reagan administration have an embargo on the word 'peace'?"

"We're not censoring anyone, but if some high administration official wants to use it in a speech, he'd have to clear it with the White House."

"Why?"

"It's very dangerous to talk about peace because we could be sending the wrong signal to the Soviets."

"You believe the more you talk about going to war with the Russians, the more impressed they'll be that you're serious?"

"Exactly. Everytime we announce a new weapon, they know our only reason for building it is to assure ourselves that they will think twice about starting a war."

"But suppose someone in the

Kremlin believes that you are building the weapon for offensive purposes and decides to test us. What do we do then?"

"We go with everything we've got. If they can't read our signals properly they're in a lot of trouble."

"Then they get everything they've got, and there goes your peace strategy."

"The Soviets talk about peace all the time, but all they're doing is preparing for war. We talk about war all the time, but we're really preparing for peace. If we talked about peace they would be sure we wanted to start a war."

"I couldn't see just how one person in the administration who thinks in terms of peace?"

"We do, but nobody listens to him."

"What's his name?"

"We can't tell you or the Hawks on the Hill will want to fire him."

"There are some Americans who

are getting very nervous about all this war talk."

"You can't worry about them. There have been peaceniks since time immemorial. But they haven't learned anything from history. The only way we can have peace in our time is to be sure everyone has enough stuff to kill everybody else."

"So the Reagan administration believes the road to peace is to arm everybody."

"Not everybody. Just our friends. By giving AWACS to the Saudis we are assuring their peace."

"How do you assure the Israelis their peace if they know the Saudis have AWACS?"

"We supply the Israelis with long range fighter planes to shoot down the AWACS."

"And ad infinitum?"

"Something like that. To paraphrase General Custer, 'Peace is too dangerous to be left to civilians.'"

### Letters

#### Will's parallel

Editor, Times-News:  
Regarding the article May 3, 1981, by George Will about Robert Sands, I could not believe Will was trying to make a parallel between the IRA and the Iranian-terrorists.

Reunification and independence of all Ireland is the ultimate goal the IRA is fighting for. Violence is the unfortunate by-product of one-sided negotiation. In 1921 when the British and the Irish negotiated, the Dublin government lost six of nine counties in the Ulster province.

Of course Sands refused to plead at his trial. The British is in effect an invading government and has no legal authority in Ireland.

The Protestants and Catholics must learn to live together as they do elsewhere in the world, with the help from Dublin—London rather than London's interference. Apparently George Will has no idea of the history or the multitude of problems facing Ireland and Ulster in particular.

To accuse Robert Sands of being a terrorist amounts to saying the same thing to members of the famous Boston Tea Party of 1773.

We as Americans who say that we

believe in the equality of human rights should be appalled at the situation in Ulster. Ulster for the Irish, equally, the Catholic and Protestant alike.

TOM STEVENSON  
Gooding

#### Irish connection

Editor, Times-News:  
After reading the UPJ article, "The Irish Connection," Times-News, May 4, I wonder if the Irish "savants" in our country who are trying to help Ireland really understand the situation.

To go back in history, between St. Patrick's time and the Viking wars, Ireland had become quite spiritually minded—and erudite—sending missionaries and scholars to continental Europe. Armagh was lovingly called the capital of civilization. But underneath was the Irish temperament of combative violence. There were formidable opponents, which were to Irishmen's liking. But when it was over the Irish fought among themselves, lacking adequate transportation to other areas. Brian Boru was the last Irish king able to rule over all his countrymen.

Then like on an ebbing tide Ireland began to fall on difficult times. An English bishop of Armagh reported that most of the members of the diocese lived with the cattle in the fields and in caves, scarcely any having shoes. A long period the Irish were forbidden by law to own property, hold public office, or be priests. In the century following Cromwell's suppression of the rebellion a million Irishmen lost their lives in service in the French army—I can remember Massengone's fast-to-death, like Bobby Sands.

Some of Ireland's history is sad, indeed, as is also the present unrest in Northern Ireland. But there will always be some of us who will remember the words, "Erin go bragh!" and wonder what would have happened had the Vikings stayed home.

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton

#### Respect life

Editor, Times-News:  
Seeing the article in Monday's newspaper on a baby born at 22 weeks and weighing less than 15 oz, goes to show that one woman's treasure is another woman's garbage.

Yes, there aren't abortions done this late in pregnancy around the

Magie Valley, but that doesn't mean it doesn't happen in other places in our nation, which makes us a schizophrenic society on a national scale.

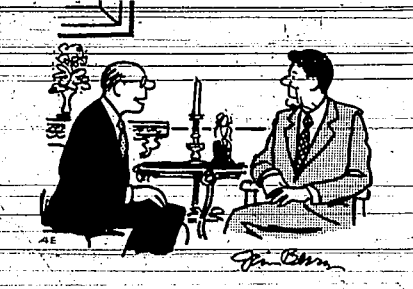
What makes this baby more human than an aborted baby—the same age? Are wanted babies more human than unwanted? Are we that much of a disposable society? But if people say, "that is just a moral opinion!"

Besides the fact that many medical doctors, even Dr. Bernard Nathanson who founded New York's first abortion clinic, say that life is present at conception, I could say our Constitution was based on moral commandments. Then they will say, "What about the rights of the pregnant woman?" "She shouldn't be made by the government to be a vessel, a baby machine!" Who says she has to keep her baby? There are plenty of eager people that would just love a baby.

Can't we as a nation and women have enough respect for another living person to grant them a chance to live and grow like your mother gave you? How long are we going to let the slaughter of two million babies a year go on just because of the rationalization of a selfish few?

LESLIE FISHER  
Twin Falls

### Berry's World



"This ought to cheer you up! Our program MUST be on the right track—the Sierra Club is suing us."



James Kilpatrick

### Reagan's people should pursue Reagan's policies

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON—It is not necessary to agree with Jesse Helms on everything, or even on most things, to know that the gentleman is raising a good question: Why don't Reagan's people, he asks, behave like Reagan's people?

The senator snatching from North Carolina is enacting a daily lambasting (you the Washington press for his temerity). To read the papers, you might suppose that the senator aspires toward a role as Ruchelleu to the Oval Office, at the very least. It is supposed, Mr. Helms is a frustrated secretary of state. One of the milder titles bestowed upon him would proclaim him the Great Obstructionist.

In the context of recent nominations, the senator might cheerfully accept that title. If he has no realistic hope of actually preventing confirmation of several appointees, Mr. Helms believes that his general resistance is serving an excellent purpose: He is reminding the president pointedly that last November's landslide was not merely for Mr. Reagan but also for the ideas Mr. Reagan professes.

By way of example, Senator Helms has objected to the nomination of John Holdridge, a career diplomat, to become assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. Mr. Helms has not impugned the gentleman's character or challenged his credentials. His sole objection to Mr.

Holdridge is that Mr. Holdridge is—Mr. Holdridge, which is to say that nothing in the record suggests that the nominee could be numbered among those known as "Reagan's people. On the contrary, there is every reason to suppose that Mr. Holdridge would keep Taiwan at a cool arm's-length and snuggle ever more warmly toward the People's Republic of China, says Senator Helms. "That is not exactly what November was all about."

For a second example, Mr. Reagan, for reasons that charitably may be described—as mystifying, has nominated Chester Crocker to become assistant secretary for African affairs. Mr. Crocker is doubtless an estimable fellow, but if his views on African policy differ significantly

from the views of Andrew Young and Richard M. Moose, those pillars of policy in the Carter administration, it will come as a gratifying surprise all around. Says Senator Helms, again, "we had hoped for something better."

If only Jesse Helms were protesting, perhaps the whole matter might be dismissed as no more than an individual senator's ego trip. But Mr. Helms is not alone. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah is asking the same questions about the Department of Labor and the Department of Justice. Where are the Reagan people? Over on the House side, John Ashbrook of Ohio is asking questions about the Internal Revenue Service. Where are the Reagan people?

reported in a recent issue of Human Events. Last year Congress gave unequivocal orders to the IRS in the matter of tax exemption for certain private schools. The IRS was positively forbidden to spend one penny of tax funds in further harassment of these schools. Earlier requirements for proof of affirmative action were to be suspended. The intention of Congress could not have been made more explicit.

On February 2, Mr. Reagan nominated Roscoe L. Egger Jr. to become commissioner of the IRS. Mr. Egger's professional credentials were superb—a certified public accountant, Price-Waterhouse, all the rest. But on this sensitive issue of the private schools—an issue of sur-

passing importance to Mr. Reagan's Christian fundamentalist supporters—has Mr. Egger functioned as one of Reagan's people? No, indeed. On the contrary, both the IRS and the Tax Division of the Justice Department appear to be pursuing precisely those Jimmy Carter policies that Mr. Reagan has opposed and the Congress has prohibited.

Who's minding the store? Absorbed as he is in his economic package, Mr. Reagan cannot reasonably be expected to keep an eye on every little thing. But Senator Helms is exactly right in pressing for changes that will see Reagan people vigorously pursuing Reagan policies. The senator will lose the pending individual battles, but his flanking forays may yet win the war.

# Postmaster says stamps may hit 23¢

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Postal Service doesn't get the 20-cent stamp it wants soon, Postmaster General William Bolger told a House panel Wednesday.

The warning came at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on the Postal Service budget, earmarked by President Reagan for huge cuts in the current and upcoming fiscal years.

Bolger said the independent Postal Rate Commission's recent refusal to grant a 20-cent rate for first class mail, lowering the request to 18 cents, will cost the Postal Service \$1 billion a year. He has appealed the decision.

"I'll be able to hold rates for a couple of years (at 20 cents)," he said. "If they don't (increase it), we could well be filling for a 22- or 23-cent rate."

Bolger said he would rather ask for higher rates than cut back service. He promised that despite Reagan's proposed \$250 million cut in postal spending this year and \$644 million cut for fiscal 1982, Saturday service will not be eliminated.

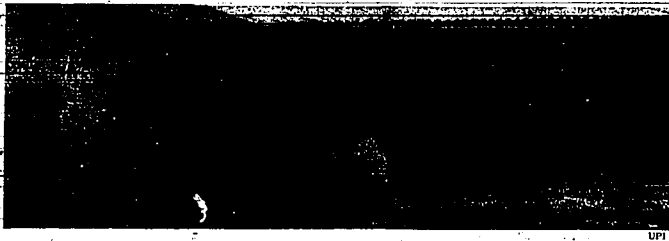
"I have no intention of taking any course of action that would reduce service to the public," Bolger promised.

He also urged Congress not to block the nine-digit ZIP code scheduled to take effect in late June or early July, stressing that it would save money in the long run by improving postal efficiency for businesses.

"Many members of Congress, reflecting constituent views, are upset with the proposal of an additional four numbers tacked on to the existing five in the ZIP code."

"I'm really sorry they're uptight about it," he said. "They have no reason to be uptight." He noted that the new code is voluntary and aimed at business, which accounts for 84 percent of the mail.

Bolger also told the subcommittee, which also oversees the U.S. Mint, that the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar the Postal Service has been trying to give in change is not in any demand at all. "The program (to distribute them to post office customers) is dormant. That is the most charitable thing I can say about it."



Two men in Mobile, Ala., work their way through floodwaters by their home

# Floods, storms wreak havoc

By United Press International

Floodwaters unleashed by up to 8 inches of rain surged through Alabama Wednesday, chasing hundreds of people from their homes and leaving others clinging to trees to avoid being swept away.

Fog shrouding the Atlantic Coast was blamed for two collisions as a one that injured 62 passengers aboard New York's Staten Island ferry. In the Rockies, a whopping snowstorm threatened parts of Montana with 3 feet of snow.

Showers spread over Ohio and into the Midwest, and freezing weather stung the upper Great Lakes.

Nearly 8 inches of rain sent floodwaters surging through homes and streets in Mobile, Ala., forcing 300 people to flee their homes and closing schools along the Alabama Gulf Coast.

"When we left our house the water

was about shoulder high," said Joanne Myers of Mobile, one of the first to seek shelter at the city auditorium. "We had to use my husband's boat to get out because the rescue vehicles couldn't get through the water."

"In my opinion it's worse than Hurricane Frederic two years ago. In the hurricane, I lost a few trees and here I have lost everything I own."

There was an unconfirmed report of a drowning but police later ruled it out.

Officers said several people were seen hanging from trees to avoid the crashing floodwaters, and looting was reported at a shopping mall.

Widespread power-outages were reported. Doctors at the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile had to perform an emergency operation by flashlight. Civil Defense said.

The National Weather Service said nearly 8 inches of rain had deluged the Mobile area by early Wednesday, and light rain persisted.

Heavy rains pushed into Florida. Valparaiso, Fla., reported an inch and a half of rain.

A snowstorm whipped through the northern Rockies, dumping heavy snow on parts of Montana—up to 9 feet of snow were forecast for some mountain passes. Wind-driven snow reduced visibility to zero in some areas.

Lighter snow pushed eastward into Nebraska.

The packed Staten Island ferry "American Legion" collided with a Norwegian freighter in dense fog just south of the Statue of Liberty in upper New York Harbor.

Officials said four of the 2,300 commuters aboard the ferry were hospitalized with bone fractures. A passenger suffered a heart attack and another an epileptic seizure.

To the south, a cargo ship slammed broadside into another carrier.

# Voting rights repeal debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress opened hearings Wednesday on whether to let six southern states out what one member called a "penalty box" they were placed in 17 years ago because of past discrimination against black voters.

"They have improved their voting rights records and hence ought to be treated like every other jurisdiction in the land," Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., argued. "The infringement on their sovereignty... for 17 years ought to be ended."

What Hyde called the penalty box is

a section of the 1965 Voting Rights Act requiring that states with a history of voter discrimination must get prior federal approval for any political change.

But other witnesses argued deletion of the section would take all the enforcement power out of the historic act.

"I do not trust white people in the South with my rights," Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, testified. "I didn't before the act. I do not 17 years later."

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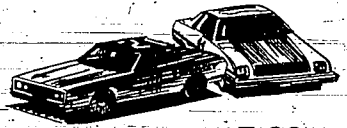
# Rent subsidies threaten bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee, taking a position opposite its Senate counterpart, Wednesday rejected a Republican move to withhold federal housing subsidies from communities with rent control.

The House Banking subcommittee voted 16-6 against the amendment offered by Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, who argued that rent controls discourage construction of new rental housing.

The vote on Wylie's amendment came as the Democratic-controlled House Banking subcommittee continued work on the Housing and Community Development bill.

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# People

## Sagan granted divorce, will wed

By United Press International

### KNOT UNTIED

Carl Sagan, astronomer, teacher, television personality and best-selling author, was granted a final divorce in Los Angeles Wednesday from his wife, Linda, to whom he had been married for 12 years. The property settlement remains to be decided — or divided. Marvin Mitchellson, the "palimony" lawyer, represented Sagan and said, "Mr. Sagan will marry his co-writer, Ann Druyan, June 11."

### MONEY SAVER

Clarence L. James Jr. has resigned as chairman of the federal government's Copyright Royalty Tribunal — although he sounds like the kind of guy President Reagan would want to keep around. James, a Carter administration appointee whose job paid \$62,500, says the \$300,000-a-year Tribunal is a waste of taxpayers' money and should be abolished. "The whole job could be handled by one person in the Commerce Department," James said.

### LIZ'S SORE THROAT

Liz Taylor has what could prove to be a very expensive sore throat and cough. The actress, scheduled to open Thursday on Broadway in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," is running a 102-degree fever with a severe case of bronchitis. She had the signature of Dr. Wilbur Gould, on whose advice the show's producer cancelled Wednesday's matinee preview. But at last report, the show will go on opening night — on schedule.

### CASTING CALL

The Cincinnati Opera has put out a casting call May 15 for its June production of "Aida." It wants elephants, chimps, cheetahs and exotic birds. The hopefuls will audition at the Cincinnati Zoo, where they will meet Hal Thomas, the bass-baritone who will ride one of the elephants in the Triumphal March scene. Thomas will sing to the aspiring animal actors. Any smart animal who tries to upstage Thomas will get his walking papers.

### JUMPING FROGS

It won't be just the joint that's jumping Thursday in



ELIZABETH TAYLOR suffering from sore throat

California's capital city of Sacramento, Calif. — It will be the frogs. The Calaveras County Fair — as in Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" — has announced that the annual Capitol Frog Jump will take place Thursday, with veteran frog jockey stake Sen. Omer Rahn challenged by Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson — and their respective frogs.

### SUPERMAN UPDATED

Times have changed, and Superman has changed with them. So says Christopher Reeve in the June-Forum magazine. The actor who plays Superman in the movies says of his character: "Superman today is a much gentler person, more relaxed, much more self-aware and yet not so self-involved. He's a little bit more modest than the macho hero he's been in the past."

## Infant needs bone marrow

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An 8-month-old boy, isolated in a germ-free chamber, will receive Louisiana's first bone marrow transplant Thursday — and with it the immunity he needs to face the world. Dr. Conrad Gumbart said the operation would give the boy his only chance of survival. Without such a transplant, his child has a 100 percent chance of dying," he said. "With the operation he has about a 50 percent chance of living."

Gumbart said about 40 teaspoonsful of bone marrow will be removed from the hipbone of the child's grandfather and taken to the isolation chamber. The marrow to blood in appearance, will be filtered to get rid of any small pieces of bone.

"After filtering, it is simply given to the patient intravenously — like a blood transfusion," he said. The operation is a variation on one performed occasionally on leukemia victims.

## Child OK after heart transplant

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A 9-year-old girl, one of the world's youngest heart transplant patients, was "doing fine" Wednesday and said she wanted to run down the hall and eat Kahloupe. The unidentified St. Paul child, who had been given only about a month to live, received the heart of an 11-year-old girl accident victim in a six-hour operation by a team of four surgeons Tuesday.

If she survives the next six to eight weeks in University of Minnesota Hospitals to go home, doctors believe she will be the youngest person ever to do so. Younger persons have had heart transplants but didn't survive to go home.

"Although most bone marrow transplants are done to save the lives of people suffering from leukemia or aplastic anemia, in this child's case it is needed to overcome a severe combined immune deficiency," he said. The baby will be kept in isolation until the new marrow "establishes residence" in his own system. Natural immunity to the disease disappears far greater than any involved in the operation. "The infusion of the bone marrow is very risky," Gumbart said. "There's an entity called graft vs. host disease, in which cells from the donor attack the patient because they're not genetically compatible. "The reaction can be fatal."

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## Fisherman can claim gold bullion

TOKYO, (UPI) — A fisherman in western Japan Wednesday became the legitimate owner of more than \$738,000 worth of gold bars he hauled from the sea three years ago.

The city of Shimonoseki said it served an official notice to Akio Hamamoto, 51, transferring the custody of Japan's biggest lost and found item.

Hamamoto — and his younger brother, Sachitaka, 47, pulled up 96 gold bars weighing 102.74 pounds from the sea near Shimonoseki May 3, 1978 and took them to police. The bars, which were attached to a inner tube, now are worth about \$738,000 on the Hong Kong gold exchange.

A search by police for the owner of the treasure has failed and investigators suspect a possible link with a smuggling case.

A three-year statute of limitations ran out at midnight Sunday but the notice was held up until Wednesday due to a three-day holiday.

The find was registered under Akio's name and there are \$230,000 in taxes due.

Akio has two months to decide whether to claim or abandon the ownership.

He told newsmen, "I haven't made up my mind whether to take it. I'm busy going to sea. Don't bother me."

## White House is beginning search for Reagan yacht

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan may be going up the lazy river in style this summer — if his aides can find a suitable yacht to ply the Potomac.

White House officials stressed they are looking for a used craft, not a new one.

"We're looking for something that exists," said Edward V. Hickey, director of White House special support services.

"We have asked (the Customs Bureau) what is available in terms of seized vessels," Hickey said. Many vessels seized in drug smuggling raids are now in government hands.

Members of the White House staff came up with the idea Reagan should have a yacht. They said the president — recuperating from a gunshot wound in the lung five weeks ago — could use a boat right now to get out of the White House and relax.

DICK TURPIN

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## Bess Truman, 96, falls, breaks hip

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, 96, fell and had to be walked to her room Wednesday and broke her right hip.

The former first lady was taken by ambulance to a hospital and listed in satisfactory condition.

It was the second time this year the 96-year-old president Harry S. Truman has been hospitalized. Her last stay, for a skin irritation and urinary tract condition, lasted nearly a month.

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15 SECONDS  
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Foretold by a wizard.  
Forged by a god.  
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"Friday the 13th"  
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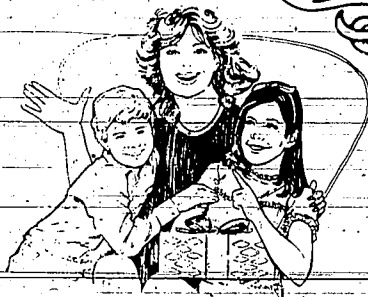
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- \$300.00 in gifts and awards. (\$150 per winner).
- Send letters to Graduate Contest, Lynwood Shopping Center, 1211 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or you may leave your entry at any Lynwood Store.

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- Mode-O-Day
- Mr. Print
- Penny-Wise Drugs
- Penny-Wise Hallmark
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Independence Day activities begin

# Israel celebrates 34 years



Israeli girl raises flags celebrating 34 years of independence

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel ushered in its 34th year of independence Wednesday, locked in crisis with Syria over anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon and a nasty diplomatic row with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

With the June 30 elections seven weeks away, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc showed a dramatic upsurge in the latest public opinion poll released Wednesday.

For the first time in more than a year, the poll showed the Likud even with the opposition Labor Party in the projected number of seats — 41 — each will control in the next parliament.

Thousands of Israelis spent the day Wednesday visiting graves and monuments commemorating the 9,000 Israelis who fell in the nation's four wars since 1948. The somber atmosphere gave way to independence festivities in the evening signaling the start of Independence Day celebrations today.

Begin stepped up the attacks he started Monday against Schmidt, saying, "I don't want to shake the hand of a German who participated in the war."

Asked if Schmidt was a Nazi, Begin said, "I don't know if he was a member of the Nazi Party, but he was a good officer, a fighter, in the German army."

"He never once mentioned German responsibility toward the Jewish state," Shmida said of Schmidt, who backed the Palestinian fight to self-determination and called Saudi Arabia one of Germany's closest allies.

# Syria says U.S., Israel turning Mideast into 'a real powder keg'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria accused Israel and the United States Wednesday of turning the Middle East into "a real powder keg."

It gave no sign it planned to withdraw Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon, prompting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to call the missile crisis "very grave."

U.S. troubleshooter Philip C. Habib was poised for a crisis trip to the region but Syria remained defiantly silent on whether it would receive him.

In Moscow, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev repeated a call for international talks to solve the Lebanon problem.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Korniyenko arrived in the Syrian capital for "an exchange of views" with officials, Damascus radio reported. The visit was seen as a sign of possible cooperations between the Soviets and the Reagan administration to keep the peace.

The Syrian government newspaper Tahrir in an editorial that stayed clear of specifics, said, "Israel's aggressive policy, with American support, has turned the Middle East into a real powder keg, Israel is playing with fire near that barrel with American encouragement."

The government newspaper made no mention of the SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles Syria moved into Lebanon

last week after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters, but Tuesday described Israeli calls for their removal as "ridiculous."

Begin said he would meet with Habib, but although U.S. Ambassador Tolcott Seeley has met with officials in Damascus there was no immediate word whether the Syrians would receive Habib.

In an interview published Wednesday in the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv, Begin said the missile dispute was serious but soluble.

"The dispute, which is very grave, will not come to Russian intervention and the United States will not have to send the Sixth Fleet into the Middle East," Begin said.

# Laingen urges world anti-terrorist treaties

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former hostage L. Bruce Laingen, the exchange of affairs in Iran, Wednesday urged the Western world to sign treaties against terrorism.

"We learn how little we know of essentially irrational people and how inadequate our defenses are," he said.

In an address before the World Affairs Council, "The multi-lateral conventions and agreements lack teeth to deter terrorists."

He said the only way to prevent another such hostage-taking, or similar acts of terrorism, would be for the Western world to sign treaties that

say they would "act immediately to isolate the country politically and economically and make it stink."

Laingen said "If it happened again, the answer would be the readiness of the international community to act. What really freed us, was the hurt economically and politically, of the isolation of Iran."

# Afghan cities hit by sharp fighting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Heavy fighting between Soviet troops and Muslim rebels has erupted in Afghanistan capital of Kabul and the second largest city of Kandahar, a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

The diplomat, quoting reliable sources, said rebels attacked the homes of ruling Marxist party officials in Kabul last week, killing 11 people before being driven off by Soviet troops.

In Kandahar, 240 miles southwest of Kabul, heavy Soviet air and ground attacks have failed to rout the rebels and citizens have joined the fighting against Russian troops.

"Residents seem to have gone berserk, standing up to the Soviets without fear, blazing away at tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters with muskets and rifles," the diplomat said.

He said travelers from Kabul reported heavy gunfire, including artillery and bombings, day and night.

"It was like being on the front lines in a full battle," he quoted one as saying.

In Kabul insurgents also attacked the houses of secret police officials and killed three officers before slipping away into the night, the diplomat said.

An Afghan source in Kandahar reported Afghan soldiers have been confined to barracks in the city for more than 10 days because Soviet officers do not trust them.

He said Soviet helicopters and jet fighters bombed several areas of Kandahar in the past three weeks, heavily damaging many parts of the city.

The diplomat also said that electric power to Kandahar and Kabul has been severely disrupted in the last week, mainly due to sabotage by the insurgents.

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(above) "VERY TRULY YOURS" by Kayser. Wrap Mom in this comfortable robe trimmed with piping down the front, on the sleeves and pocket top. It's soft, absorbent and easy to care for. 100% Sanforset® cotton. Choose Powder Blue or Petal Pink, \$39.00-(44). Kayser's "TOP PERFORMANCE" long gown offers luxury, comfort and indulgence. A figure flattering bodice has elastized smocking and adjustable spaghetti ties. Matching long cover coat is a beautifully fitting companion to the long gown. Both are styled in Cayonara® of Enkaure® nylon. Gown, 18.00. Cover-up, 27.00. Crystal Blue, Magnolia, Mauve Tint, Coral Shell.

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*After Day*

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Of all mothers  
we're glad we got you!  
Happy Mother's Day  
The Smith Kids  
Joe, Sue & Liz

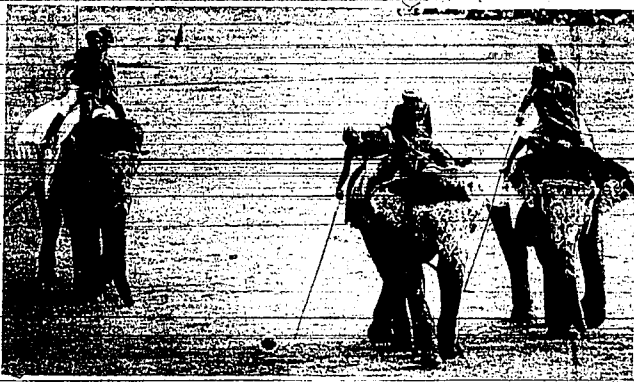
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**Pachyderm polo**

Turbaned riders play polo on elephants during a recent festival in Jaipur, India, the capital of the desert state of Rajasthan. The rather slow version of the popular British sport of the nobility was introduced to India by a Jaipur raja in the 1930s.

**China, Vietnam trade barbs**

PEKING (UPI) — China and Vietnam Wednesday accused each other of cross-border attacks and other violations in a growing war of words between the two communist enemies.

Diplomats said there was no evidence that either side was moving major units to border areas for a repeat of Sino-Viet war border war of February-March 1979.

The latest dispute apparently was sparked by preparations for an international conference on Vietnamese-occupied Cambodia, scheduled to begin Friday in Jakarta, Indonesia.

China said Vietnamese troops struck into southern Guangxi province "killing an unspecified number of people" before they were driven south as Dong Hong, near the 17th parallel which once divided north and south Vietnam.

Hanoi also charged that China sent warplanes into Vietnamese air space on "many hundreds of intrusions," without saying over what time period the provocations had occurred.

Since Chinese troops withdrew from northern Vietnam in March 1979, after a brief but bloody "punitive" invasion, both sides have engaged in a low-grade border conflict aimed at draining the other's resources.

China has further intensified, it-armed provocation against Vietnam over the past 10 days," the official Vietnam News Agency said.

The Vietnamese agency said China's southern fleet had held maneuvers in Vietnamese waters as far

Diplomats said neither side was prepared for full-scale war.

**Union gets radio, TV station rights**

**Rural Solidarity wins approval**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's parliament approved a law Wednesday allowing registration of an independent farmers' union and the government gave the go ahead for the Solidarity union to operate a television and radio studio.

At the same time, an influential Soviet publication blamed Poland's previous leaders and its system of private farms and businesses for Poland's economic woes.

In Parliament, not a delegate voted against allowing registration of the Independent Rural Solidarity union. There were four abstentions during the vote completed within 30 minutes of the legislature's opening.

About two-thirds of Poland's 3.5 million private farmers are expected to join Rural Solidarity, which the Communist Party had feared would be a counterweight to state control of

the nation's economy.

But the government agreed to register Rural Solidarity by May 10 after talks with protesting farmers.

Parliament also passed a bill authorizing state-run farmers' organizations to register as trade unions.

The official PAP new agency reported that the groundwork was laid for regular Solidarity radio and television programs during "working group" talks between the union and the government on union access to the media.

PAP said the government agreed that Solidarity could operate its own radio and television studio and has the right to reply to government criticisms on the airwaves, subject to state censorship.

In Moscow, the Soviet weekly magazine Literaturnaya Gazeta criticized the fact that many farms and in-

dustries in Poland are in private hands.

"Poland is the only country in the socialist world which has mostly individual and private agriculture — not collective farms — as well as thousands of private establishments in the realm of service and consumer goods," the magazine said.

The Soviet analysis said Polish Communist Party activists must "assume the offensive" to correct the economic and political errors of former Communist Party boss Edward Gierek, who resigned last summer amidst a storm of strikes that led to the formation of the Solidarity union.

Warsaw has announced that an investigation of Gierek is underway for possible charges that he abused his position.

**U.S. orders Libyan ouster**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ordered Libya Wednesday to close its embassy and withdraw all its diplomatic personnel within five days because of the radical government's support of international terrorism.

The action fell one step short of a formal break in diplomatic relations.

"The United States has no diplomatic mission in Tripoli — it was sacked and burned by a mob in May 1980," Fischer refused to specify what incidents provoked the United States to order the Libyans to close their mission and leave the country.

"From the first days of the administration, both the president and Secretary (of State Alexander) Haig have made known their very real concern about a wide range of Libyan provocations and misconduct, including support for international terrorism," Fischer said.

"We have also been concerned about a general pattern of unacceptable conduct by the People's Bureau in Washington, which is contrary to internationally accepted standards of diplomatic behavior," Fischer said.

"This action reduces our relations with Libya to the lowest level consistent with maintenance of diplomatic relations," he said.

Richard Shadyac, attorney for the Libyan People's Bureau, called the order "a preposterous action by the United States." He said the Libyans have "denied the nebulous allegations of terrorism which have come out of the State Department."

Representatives of the Libyan government have been expelled from London and Washington for alleged involvement in efforts to liquidate sources of foreign-based opposition to Khadafi.

Last year, eight Libyan expatriates in Britain, Italy and Greece — all foes of the Libyan strongman, Col. Moammar Khadafi — were murdered, and a Libyan student was shot and wounded in Colorado in October.

The spokesman said the United States is willing to grant Libya the rights of a "special interests section" at a third-country embassy acceptable to Washington and Libya.

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# Idaho

## Legislature convenes July 7

BOISE (UPI) — Consideration of budgetary relief for some state agencies will be added to the agenda of a special legislative session, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

The session, which he plans to call for July 7, is primarily being set for the reapportionment of the state's legislative and congressional districts.

During a news conference Wednesday, Evans said he had received the results of a survey of the state's legislators, asking them if they favored the July 7 date for the special reapportionment session.

The survey showed that 23 senators favored that date, eight did not and

four failed to reply, Evans said. In the House, 37 lawmakers supported the July 7 date, 25 opposed it and eight failed to respond.

Evans had been asked by legislators to wait until after he returned from a two-week trade mission to China before announcing the special session date to allow enough time for the survey to be conducted.

He announced the session would be held July 7 but that he would not send out the formal call to legislators until a later, undetermined date.

The governor says the state Board of Examiners, of which he is a member, will meet May 15 to consider releasing some of the anticipated

surplus of general fund revenue this year for "budgetary relief" for some state agencies.

Today, Idaho Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer said state revenues for fiscal year 1981 would hit at least \$395 million — nearly \$10 million above the current general fund spending level. A month earlier, Palmer said he expected the surplus level to reach \$15 million.

"I'm optimistic with the projection of \$15 million," Evans said.

He expects the Board of Examiners to release at least part of the surplus for supplemental appropriations, but he said he hoped to reserve some of the surplus to replenish the state

Water Pollution Control Fund. The 1981 Legislature borrowed about \$7 million from the account to fund several state programs.

He said the Board of Examiners does not have the authority to allocate any surplus money. That responsibility lies with the Legislature.

The governor said he would be very selective in deciding which programs would be considered for additional appropriations. He said education had a high priority as did the Office of Aging, whose funding was reduced this past session.

"I think it is a mistake to include too many issues in the reapportionment call," he said.

## Ravenscroft considers '82 gubernatorial race

NAMPA (UPI) — Former state Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft is seriously considering entering the 1982 race for the Republican Party's gubernatorial nomination, a Nampa newspaper reported Wednesday.

The 52-year-old Nampa resident said Ravenscroft sent a letter on Monday to about 1,000 supporters of his 1978 bid for governor "and others whose advice I will be seeking," urging them to remain uncommitted until he has had a chance to assess his potential candidacy.

He also asked them "to give me the benefit of your thoughts on this most important decision, and said he would accept financial contributions to help pay for a professional, public-opinion poll he is having conducted."

Ravenscroft served in the Idaho House from 1962 until 1974. He was chairman of the Idaho Republican Party from 1975 to 1977 and now serves as president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. He also was an unsuccessful candidate for three gubernatorial nominations for governor in the six-man race in 1978.

Although Idaho Republican leaders have said they want to avoid the same kind of intra-party fighting that occurred in the 1978 race, three candidates already are eyeing the GOP nomination for the 1982 election, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt announced his candidacy last week, and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, and Attorney General David Leroy also have expressed interest in seeking the nomination.

## New federal standards too tough Eagle meatpacking plant may close

EAGLE (UPI) — A federal inspection of an Eagle meatpacking plant, which may force the business' closure, is set for the latest deadline between the industry and Gov. John Evans.

Boise Valley Packing Co., which has nearly 30 employees and a payroll of more than \$500,000, may close its doors July 1 if it can't meet federal requirements laid down in an inspection this week.

The possible closure is the latest development in a long-running fight between Evans and the Idaho meatpacking industry over state inspection of their facilities.

Evans repeatedly has tried to kill the state inspection program — a goal he finally achieved when the 1981 Legislature did not fund the state inspection effort.

Inspection of the Idaho meatpacking industry solely is the responsibility of federal inspectors now.

Doren Ellis, vice president of the Eagle meatpacking company, said a federal review team

came through his plant Monday and laid down a list of mandatory improvements that could cost the firm \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"I think it will be an impossibility, with the present profit structure and interest rates, for us to make that kind of expenditure," Ellis said. "We're going to talk to our construction people and bank and see what advice they give us; and if they think it (remodeling) will be prohibitive, we'd be inclined to close."

A state legislator from District 14, in which the Eagle operation is located, criticized Evans in connection with the potential problems-state packers face.

"The governor knew these plants would be closed by deleting state meat inspection," said Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise. "He was told by the people involved that they couldn't come up with the money to make modern new plants like the federal government wanted. I think this is one of the

dirtiest tricks the Department of Agriculture and the chief executive could do on the people of Idaho."

The governor said Wednesday he did not anticipate the elimination of the state-inspection program to cause "a large number of our state-inspected plants" to close.

However, he said it was unfair for the state to subsidize a few meatpacking plants by allowing them to "produce at lower costs than other plants."

In response to Emery's charge, Evans said the accusation was made because "his bull was being gored."

Evans said the reason he has opposed the state meat inspection program was the "substantial duplication and overlapping of programs and personnel between state and federal inspectors."

He said elimination of the state program would save Idaho more than \$500,000.

But Boise Cascade Corp. and Evergreen Forest Products Inc. later joined the case on behalf of the U.S. government, contending the timber harvest plans were done in compliance with federal law. Boise Cascade then filed a counter-suit against the Forest Service, contending that

agency never should have revised its original logging methods by issuing the new harvesting plans.

A controversy also surrounds the case because Evergreen contends the Idaho wildlife group is not the leader in the case. Rather, the logging company claims the federation is being guided by a legal center at the University of Oregon and has protested the use of Oregon taxpayers' funds to finance the lawsuit.

## North Idaho logging dispute hearing reset

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing concerning the Idaho Wildlife Federation's lawsuit over U.S. Forest Service logging plans in Idaho will be held earlier than planned.

Idaho U.S. District Senior Judge Fred Taylor agreed Wednesday to hold the hearing on all pending motions in the case on May 27, rather than the originally scheduled date May 29, at the federation's request. Attorneys for that group sought the earlier date because of a scheduling conflict.

As the case moves closer to the hearing, the original lawsuit has become increasingly complicated. Originally, the federation sued Forest Service officials over plans to log in the Warren Planning Unit of the Payette National Forest and the Landmark Planning Unit of the Boise National Forest.

But the wildlife group then was joined by the Nez Perce Tribes of Idaho. Both organizations contend

plans to log in the area violate a host of environmental laws, jeopardize endangered species and fragile geologic formations.

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## Taxes rise despite 1 percent

BOISE (UPI) — A study by Tax Foundation Inc. showed per capita property taxes in Idaho increased 14 percent between 1978 and 1979 despite passage in 1978 of the 1 percent law.

The study found Idahoans paid an average \$245 per person in property taxes in 1979, up from more than the \$215 in property taxes paid in 1978, according to an article in the Idaho Statesman.

Idaho rose in rank from 34th in per

capita property taxes paid among the 50 states in 1978 to 33rd in 1979, the survey showed.

The study also noted a high growth rate in property taxes in Idaho between 1978 and 1979. Per capita property-tax collections grew by 14 percent between 1978 and 1979 compared with a 6.1 percent average annual growth in taxes between 1968 and 1978.

Tax Foundation Inc. is a non-profit

organization in Washington, D.C., which is "engaged in non-partisan research and public education on the fiscal and management aspects of government," the foundation's newsletter said.

The property tax study, published in the foundation's March newsletter, used information from the Bureau of Census as well as from Tax Foundation computations.

## Canyon County prisoner hanged in cell

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 21-year-old Canyon County jail prisoner was found hanged in his cell Tuesday afternoon in an apparent suicide, said Sheriff John Prescott.

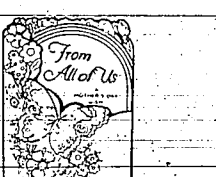
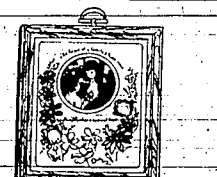

Donald E. Larsen of Caldwell left a suicide note, after having received a letter from his wife, Karen, on Monday, Prescott said. He would not disclose the contents of the note.

Larsen, who had turned 21 on Monday, was found at 4:54 p.m., hanging by the electric cord of his radio from his cell bars, Prescott said. He said Larsen was seen alive about 25 minutes earlier when dinner

dishes were picked up.

Prescott said Larsen asked to be moved from a cell holding several prisoners to a cell by himself after receiving the letter from his wife. He was being held alone in a cell while jailers prepared another single cell for him, Prescott said.

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# Idaho-West

## Air Force rebuts Mormons

**OFFUT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (UPI)** — The commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command said the Mormon Church, in deciding to oppose deployment of the MX missile in Nevada and Utah, overlooked the responsibilities of its members to defend the United States.

Gen. Richard H. Ellis said Tuesday SAC feels "our defense responsibilities do not conflict with our moral responsibilities and that, to enjoy the latter, we must provide for the former."

Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball broke a long silence on the controversial weapons system Tues-

day and issued a statement strongly criticizing Air Force plans to hide 200 MX missiles in a system of 4,600 shelters across Utah and Nevada.

Ellis said in the last 10 years the United States "has made only minor adjustments to its strategic nuclear forces with the hope that ongoing strategic arms limitation talks would set a pattern for gradual reduction of strategic nuclear forces."

"The futility of this effort was brought home to the entire free world with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan."

While the United States and the Soviets were negotiating prospective

arms limitations, the Soviet Union "continued its massive buildup of strategic nuclear might to the point where knowledgeable people are satisfied that the U.S. no longer enjoys strategic nuclear equivalence with the Soviet Union," Ellis said.

In another response to the Mormon position, Lt. Gen. Kelly-Burke, a former SAC officer now Air Force deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, told the Omaha World-Herald: "It doesn't seem possible for the U.S. to have a strong national defense if all of us as individuals or as groups — support

strong defense only if it doesn't inconvenience us personally."

In the statement, Kimball, 86, spiritual leader to a million Mormons in Utah — two thirds of the state's population — deplored the nuclear arms race and asked the Reagan administration to find an alternative way to protect the nation from an enemy attack.

"We plead with our national leaders to marshal the genius of the nation to find viable alternatives which will secure at an earlier date and with fewer hazards the protection from possible enemy aggression which is our common concern," Kimball said.

## State tax shift causes Nevadans to file suit

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Nevada Gov. Robert List's own words in a 1980 speech will be used against him.

List acknowledged in a televised speech the Legislature increased the state sales tax without a vote of the people, an attorney claims, and a suit was filed saying the increase violated the Nevada Constitution.

List defended his tax package on a statewide telecast Tuesday night. The package, approved last week, cut property taxes and almost doubled the sales tax. Retailers began collecting the higher tax May 1.

Attorney John Foley sued List and others on behalf of 51 taxpayers Monday on grounds the legislation was unconstitutional because a sales tax increase requires a vote of the people.

The suit also said the tax sometimes was referred to by another name in

legislative hearings in an attempt to avoid a vote of the people.

"After viewing Gov. Robert List's explanation of his tax program, I plan to use his own remarks against him," Foley said Tuesday. "At least four or five times he admitted the Legislature had in fact raised the sales tax without a vote of the people."

During the speech, List said, "The sales tax will give local government a bite out of the MX (missile system) payroll, so the rest of the citizens don't have to subsidize the increased cost of government services necessitated by the project."

District Judge Howard Babcock will conduct a hearing June 22 in Las Vegas on whether to grant a declaratory judgment sought in the taxpayers suit and whether to enjoin the state from collecting the tax until the suit is resolved.

2,600-gallons spill near Cobalt

## Diesel fuel leaks into Blackbird Creek

**COBALT (UPI)** — A punctured line leading from a diesel fuel tank in the Salmon National Forest dumped about 2,600 gallons into turbulent Blackbird Creek near Cobalt Wednesday.

Jim Johnstone, site manager for Noranda Mining Co., said a rock apparently fell on the company's metal line sometime in the early morning hours Wednesday, puncturing the line and sending fuel into the creek. He said he initially estimated anywhere from 6,000 to 8,000 gallons had spilled from the 8,000-gallon tank, but later revised that estimate when he learned the tank was not full when the accident occurred.

Jim Lancaster, Salmon National Forest Cobalt District Ranger, said details were sketchy because authorities had not had time to assess the extent of the damage at Noranda's patented mining site about 45 miles west of Salmon. The cobalt mine was not in operation when the incident occurred. The company is attempting to reactivate the former mining site.

Mark Masarik, U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency spokesman in Boise, said Forest Service, Idaho Health and Welfare Department and Noranda officials were working to contain the most of the spill to Blackbird Creek.

Blackbird Creek flows into Panther Creek, which flows into the Salmon River in the mountainous area.

Johnstone said the company had placed a boom across the mouth of Blackbird Creek and had succeeded in halting the surface diesel fuel into Panther Creek. But some of the diesel had emulsified in the water and crews had been unable to stop that flow, he said.

Company crews were working to secure the boom and clean up the surface accumulation of diesel, he said. A spill-control specialist from the EPA in Boise also was expected to arrive at the site late Wednesday to recommend additional action.

State and federal officials said they had no reason to believe any wildlife was jeopardized as a result of the spill, but they were investigating the possibility and had notified the Idaho Fish and

Game Department.

Lancaster said he had sent a team of four specialists to the site to take water samples at 30-minute intervals and determine if any damage to fish or aquatic insects was sustained. But he said he expected damage to wildlife in Blackbird and Panther creeks to be minimal because the two streams already had been damaged by past mining operations which dumped cobalt, heavy metals and acid water into the streams.

"In Blackbird Creek, the aquatic habitat has been virtually destroyed, and it flows into Panther Creek," he said. "In Panther Creek, aquatic habitat has been badly damaged, too."

"It isn't as bad as it might have been if they had been healthy streams, but there are some fish and some aquatic insects that could be affected," Johnstone said. Company officials did not believe any aquatic life had been killed in the accident, he said, they nevertheless were disturbed by the accident because they had been attempting to clean up Blackbird Creek.

Game Department.

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## Prison committee meets Monday

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John Evans' Prison Review Committee will meet with the Idaho Board of Corrections Monday at 9 a.m. in the Hall of Mirrors in Boise.

The committee is charged with authoring recommendations to alleviate and prevent future disturbances at the Idaho State Penitentiary such as last summer's riot.

The committee presented its first

recommendations to Evans last December. The governor requested the committee review the recommendations with the Board of Corrections Monday's meeting is the second of four meetings to review the implementation status of the recommendations as well as recommendations by the National Institute of Corrections, which sent a team to tour the prison shortly after the July riot.

## Wyoming prosecutor refutes self-defense plea

**GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI)** — A prosecutor in the trial of a Magna, Utah, man accused in a stabbing death told jurors Wednesday wounds on the victim's body refute defense claims of self-defense.

Alvah Richard Daniel Jr., 26, has admitted stabbing Western Wyoming College teacher Helen Hay Bunning, 30, in a campus parking lot Sept. 17, 1980, but he claims he acted in self-defense after the woman sprayed him with a chemical irritant.

In opening arguments Wednesday, Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Robert Reese claimed Mrs. Bunning, the daughter of Rock Springs banker

John Hay Jr., sprayed Daniel after he attempted to sexually assault her.

"It's unfortunate that that wasn't enough, because after she sprayed him he stabbed her," Reese told the seven-woman, five-man jury. "... so hard it had to be deliberate. ... well-placed it had to be deliberate. ... He also said a lack of superficial scratch marks on Mrs. Bunning's body indicated no contact was not the result of uncontrolled slashing, as the defense maintains.

But public defender Richard Hanaker argued it would have been impossible for Daniel to deliberately inflict a "well-placed" wound after he

had been sprayed with the chemical irritant, since the chemical forces eyes to close.

Reese told jurors the prosecution would call witnesses to prove robbery also was part of the motive in the stabbing. He called Daniel's claim that he had a knife in his hands at the time because he was trimming a hangnail "sharper to swallow."

"One of the worst things about the hangnail story is that she was stabbed in his car, but she was left lying in the parking lot," Reese said.

Reese said other prosecution witnesses would prove that Daniel had driven to the college the night before

the stabbing, that he had consumed two and nine beers the day Mrs. Bunning was killed and that he made numerous false statements about the events of the two days.

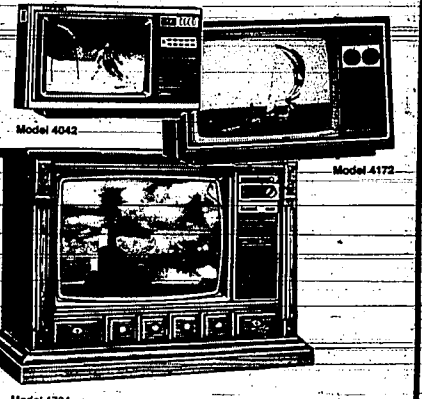
Reese said the prosecution would prove Daniel had a "deceptive criminal intent."

Daniel, who was employed as an ironworker on a construction project near Green River at the time of the stabbing, is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping, first-degree perpetration of a robbery and first-degree murder in the perpetration of a sexual assault.



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## UMW plans to resume talks today

By United Press International

The United Mine Workers prepared Wednesday for new talks aimed at settling the 41-day-old nationwide soft coal strike and the 6-day-old walkout in the hard coal fields.

As the parties in the soft coal strike headed to Washington for Thursday's session, the Appalachian coalfields were tense.

Kentucky State Police were questioning suspects in the latest outbreak of violence in the strike by 160,000 UMW miners, including the blasting of two railroad bridges and the shooting of a picketing miner. No arrests were made.

UMW District 25 and the hard coal operators will go back to the bargaining table Friday at 11 a.m. in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in an attempt to end the strike by 2,000 miners in northeastern Pennsylvania. The union reportedly has a new set of demands, including improvements in benefits and wages.

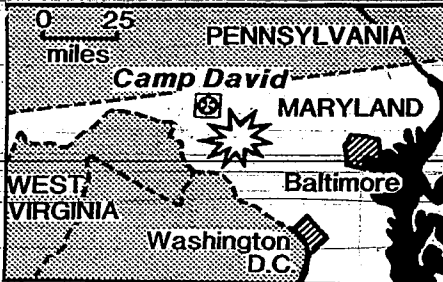
UMW President Sam Church Jr., speaking to miners in Oakwood, Va., Tuesday noted negotiations remain stalled but added that, "We will be back Thursday, and if they are sincere we may get things wound up in a few days."

District 4 President James Kelly of Pennsylvania, who won re-election to a third term this week, said Wednesday, "I've been through this (contract negotiations) a few times before, as the record shows. I'm hopeful we can get together on something real soon and work out an agreement that is good, fair and honest for both sides."

"If they do meet tomorrow, as reports say they will, I don't think there will be any movement in the first session. People are not happy with each other yet."

The miners rejected a contract on March 31 that contained a clause eliminating payment of royalties to the union for non-union coal that is mined.

Since then sporadic violence has broken out in the coalfields. The Kentucky incidents were the latest and marked the first time dynamite had been used.



Map shows location of crash of USAF surveillance aircraft

## 21 die in crash of EC-135

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — An Air Force missile-satellite tracking plane blew up in flight Wednesday, plunging to earth like a "fireball," raining wreckage over 8 square miles of farmland and killing all 21 people aboard.

The Air Force rushed research teams to the scene and clamped a security cordon around the area; but could not explain why the accident occurred.

Military spokesmen in Washington, at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where the initial investigation was based, and at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where the flight originated, said there were no classified materials aboard the plane.

There was no list of passengers or crew immediately available.

The plane, an EC-135, was on a round-trip, non-stop training mission from Wright-Patterson. It was attached to the 4560th Test Wing.

Frank Harris, an insurance salesman from nearby

Emmettsburg, said he was driving down a road when he heard about three loud "booms" overhead.

"It shook the car and I pulled off the road," he said. "I looked up and saw a fireball come down in the field. Afterwards he and other passersby saw pieces of bodies with no arms or legs."

"We got to the main part of the wreckage and inside it was a mass of human flesh that looked like it was melted together. It was very gruesome. It shocked me."

Harris said he found what looked like a flight log near the smoking fuselage and turned it over to authorities. He said it contained a list of 21 names, 19 of them Air Force sergeants.

State police arrived and quickly began gathering papers and other documents that spilled from the aircraft.

Sgt. Gene Norton, a spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., said there were no classified documents on board.

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## Met murder confession introduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Craig Crimmins told police in a detailed confession he unsuccessfully tried to rape violinist Helen Hagnes Hintke, a detective testified Wednesday at the stagehand's murder trial. He then kicked her to her death down a Metropolitan Opera House airshaft.

Crimmins' confession was read a six-page, handwritten confession Crimmins made to him last Aug. 29 before he was formally booked on second-degree murder and attempted rape charges.

After the detective testified, defense attorney Lawrence Hochheiser began what was expected to be a long cross-examination. The defense has contended that the confession was forced from Crimmins.

In the statement, Crimmins, an opera house stagehand, said he had met Miss Hagnes, 31, at an elevator backstage on July 21.

There, Crimmins said in the statement, "I said something to her and she hit me."

Crimmins said he then forced the violinist, who was "afraid of him," off the elevator and down the stairs to an underground stairwell.

"I sort of talked her into fooling around," Crimmins said in the statement. "I said it wouldn't hurt... but... she started freakin' out on me."

"She tried to hit me. I grabbed her hands, that's when I took out a hammer. I just held it and told her to walk up the stairs."

"When she saw the hammer, she started taking off her clothes. She took them all off."

Crimmins said he unsuccessfully attempted to rape Miss Hagnes and then told her "to get dressed and go upstairs."

On their way, Crimmins said in the confession, Miss Hagnes tried to escape by tugging at a door that led into the opera house.

Crimmins then said that he tied the violinist and began to walk away, "I told her I would leave her and tell someone she was there. I walked away thinking... I heard a rattling sound."

Miss Hagnes had freed the rope around her feet, Crimmins said in the statement, and was running across the roof.

Crimmins caught her and tied her again, the statement said, using rags he found in a nearby bucket and taking her shoes off.

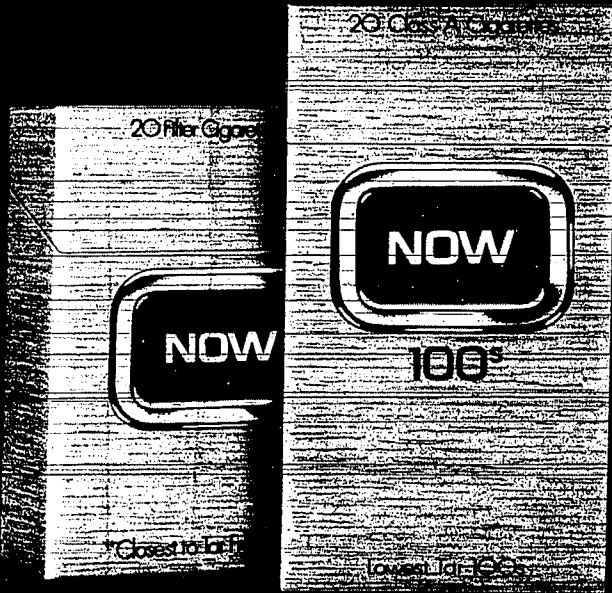
The stagehand then said he gagged Miss Hagnes, took a knife from his belt and slashed off her hair.

"I figured if she got loose, she wouldn't run because she might be embarrassed," the confession read.

"I heard her pouncing up and down... and that's when it happened. I went back and kicked her off," the confession read.

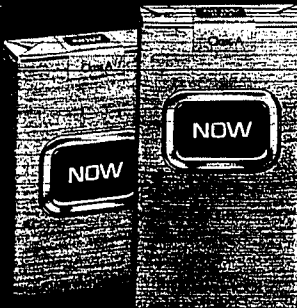
The violinist fell 60 feet to her death down the airshaft.

Box  
Less than  
0.01 mg tar



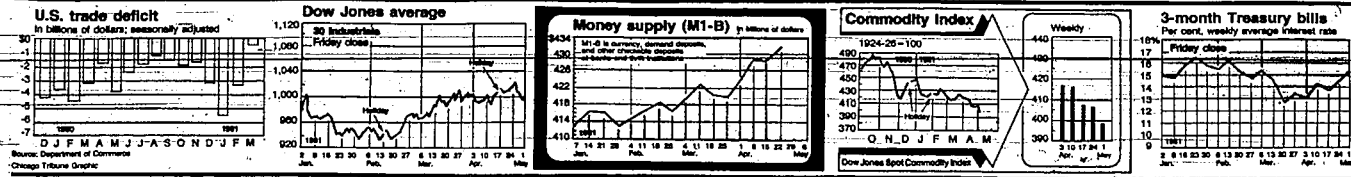
Box 100's  
0.1 mg tar

Also available:  
Soft Pack 85's  
and 100's



Regular or Menthol

Warning—The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

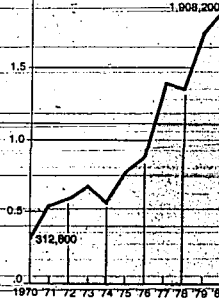


## Automakers buoyed by strong sales

### Domestic sales up 6% in April; imports gain 7.7% over 1980

## Japanese cars sold in the U.S.

In millions of cars



DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in April nearly matched last year's weak levels, but a late-month spurt brought evidence the industry is resuming a slow climb out of its worst post-World War II depression.

Chrysler, a step ahead of the trend, continued to post dramatic sales gains for a seventh straight month.

Industry reports Tuesday showed U.S. automakers sold 533,724 cars last month, down 1.3 percent from 540,680 in the same month last year.

One Big Three sales analyst said the April sales pace was 6.1 million cars on a seasonally adjusted annual sales

rate basis, up slightly from last year's deep recession levels.

Foreign automakers continued their success, selling an estimated 213,300 cars in April for a 7.7 percent gain over last year and capturing 28.7 percent of the American car market.

Domestic automakers "look heart" that their late April sales were up 6 percent from last year, appearing to indicate that the auto market finally is beginning to settle down after rebate-induced disorder.

Industrywide cash rebates hike sales to abnormally high levels in March, and analysts said April rates fell below trend lines when the rebates were withdrawn.

American Motors is the only domestic carmaker still offering rebates.

"The April car sales gains were only the beginning of a longer-term trend," said Philip E. Benton, vice president of sales operations for Ford Motor Co. "Better market conditions and a stronger product line make the outlook for the next six months better than in the past."

Chrysler said it sold 71,843 U.S.-built cars in the month, up 51.3 percent from 47,470 in April 1980.

Ford sales of 127,807 domestic cars were up 8.9 percent from 113,682 last April. General Motors sold 309,666 cars, 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.

AMC said its April sales reached 14,514, down 3.6 percent from 15,050.

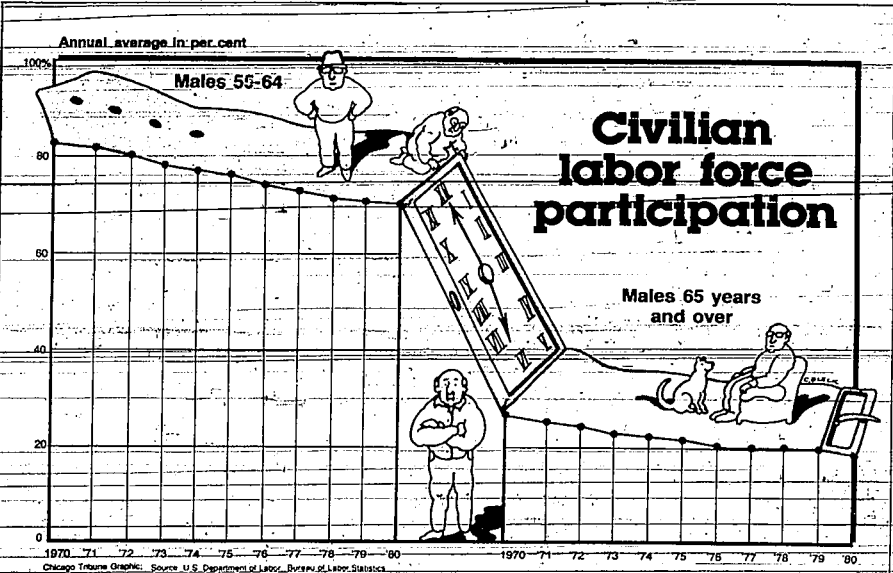
AMC also reported its Jeep sales in the month edged up 4 percent from last year to 5,696 — the first time in 13 months Jeep sales exceeded a year-earlier period.

Volkswagen of America, which had an unusually strong April sales, said its sales of 13,894 U.S.-built Rabbits were down 21.4 percent from 17,666.

Toyota, the No. 1 car importer, said April sales of 51,366 were up 17.2 percent from last year but were down from last month. Low inventories were blamed for the decline, a Toyota official said.

No. 2 Datsun saw its sales decline 16.8 percent in April to 46,537. Among European carmakers reporting sales gains were Peugeot, up 57 percent; Volvo, up 68 percent; Mercedes, up 53 percent; Volkswagen, up 25 percent; and BMW, up 41 percent.

So far this year, U.S. automakers have sold 2,266,292 cars, down 4.2 percent from 2,389,822 in the same time last year. Sales on the year are up 21.2 percent at Chrysler — the only domestic automaker with sales ahead of last year — and down 7 percent at GM, 6.6 percent at Ford, 6.5 percent at AMC and 11.1 percent at VW.



## Flexible hours for elderly workers?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Experts say aging workers often cannot afford to retire at the age of 65, and one answer to the problem may be for employers to permit elderly workers more flexible hours.

"It is time to break down the stereotype of a person over 65 as a dependent person," said John Rother, staff director and chief counsel for the Senate Special Committee on Aging. "Instead, we must emphasize the theme of older persons as productive people."

Speaking Tuesday at the Business Institute of Gerontology Invention Conference at the University of Southern California, Rother said the "overriding concern of the elderly is how to protect themselves from the high rate of inflation."

"Savings and pensions can't keep up and although Social Security is indexed to inflation, it's not enough," he said.

Dorothy Fleisher, an analyst with the National Policy Center on Employment and Retirement, said employers are considering a variety of work options including "flextime," in which workers set their own hours, compressed work weeks, part time, extended leaves and job sharing.

For example, she said, John Deere & Co. permits all its workers who are eligible for pension benefits to negotiate a work schedule one year at a time. If an employee works 60 percent of the time, he can then draw 40 percent of his pension benefits.

Another company, Bank of America, uses its retired employees as a pool of on-call workers during busy periods, she said.

Rother said to cope with the economic problems of the elderly, the Reagan administration is committed to expanding employment opportunities and fighting age discrimination. He cited a major reason is the poor health of the Social Security system.

As one means of relieving the pressure, Rother suggested that Congress might consider gradually raising the age for receiving full benefits to 68 rather than 65.

"I think the public attitude is changing," Rother said. "Something must be done... and it's a bad option to keep raising employment taxes."

## Dow Jones barely snaps its slump; trading moderate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market slipped a six-session losing streak Wednesday — just barely — with the help of selected oil issues. Trading was only moderate, indicating investors were worried about higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 7 points at midday, held on to gain 0.90 to 973.33, ending a six-session slide that set it back 51.61 points, it shed 6.67 Tuesday.

Brokers said the market garnered little strength from investors replacing restricted shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would decline as it did the past week. Also, some traders were bargain hunting.

But Big Board volume was moderate, totaling only 47,100,000 shares, down from 57 million traded Tuesday. The relatively light turnover was a tip-off that the early rally was fragile.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.30 to 75.60 and the price of an average share increased 14 cents. Advances topped declines 804-683 among the 1,914 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Analysts said they expect the market to continue having trouble since the Federal Reserve "has been a little tight." But credit banks to a record 14 percent. It also hiked the penalty surcharge for frequent borrowers to 4 percent from 3 percent.

The Fed's moves, which President Reagan said were "essential steps," followed last week's report of a surprisingly sharp increase in the nation's money supply.

The nation's major banks have raised the prime lending rate they charge top-rated corporate customers a point to 19 percent and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted this key levy could rise to 20 percent shortly. So did many other money market experts.

Many investors are finding it difficult to buy the leading rate-sensitive yields on money instruments such as Treasury bills and certificates of deposit are running from 15 to 19 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 53,612,400 shares, compared with 55,620,400 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 3.25 to 333.23 and the price of a share added 16 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.43 to 211.98.

On the trading floor, Conoco, the most active NYSE-listed issue, climbed 6 to 35 after an opening block of 200,000 shares at 58. Dome Petroleum said it plans to offer \$65 a share for 13 percent of Conoco's stock.

The bid reportedly is to allow Dome to negotiate with Conoco over its 53 percent interest in Hudson Bay Oil & Gas. Dome Petroleum stock rose 3/4 to 79 3/4 on the Amex. Hudson Bay, another Amex issue, did not trade.

## Trade deficit declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's deficit in merchandise trade during the first quarter of the year declined to \$3 billion, helped by strong agricultural exports to the Third World, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The merchandise trade balance, on a balance of payments basis, was an improvement from the fourth quarter of 1980, revised to show a \$6 billion deficit, \$400 million higher than originally reported.

Agricultural exports increased by 14.7 percent in the first quarter, up by \$1.5 billion. The volume of farm exports was up 11 percent. The increases reflected greater wheat and soybean exports, "especially to the developing countries in Latin America and Africa," according to the Commerce Department.

**Sylvia Porter**

## There's a mini-boom in personal bankruptcies and their lawyers

**TREND-SPOTTER:** A Midwest heart surgeon who earned \$120,000 a year filed for bankruptcy when he left his position.

During his few months of unemployment, reports the National Consumer Finance Association, this wiped out \$45,000 in debts and then he secured another post with another hospital at his former salary of \$10,000 a month.

**TREND-SPOTTER:** Plastered on New York City subway cars are legal advertisements emphasizing how easy it is to file for bankruptcy.

One typical card reads: "End Debt Threats — We will stop lawsuits; End or reduce monthly payments; Eliminate student and other loans; Prevent salary garnishment and collection phone calls; Help you keep your property and assets. Other legal services available."

**TREND-SPOTTER:** Personal bankruptcies well may soar into the epidemic range in 1981 of around 60,000 — 125 against a total of 597,000 individuals who went bankrupt in 1980 — and compared with less than 200,000 in 1979, analysts of finance companies estimate. And the explanation will be not the sluggish economy, although it plays a part.

The forces sparking this extremely unsteady development go beyond the business trend and into (1) the liberalized provisions of the new Federal Bankruptcy Code; and (2) the 1978

Federal Trade Commission ruling that permits lawyers to advertise their specialties. It need not be stressed that this was scarcely the FTC's intention. But the boom in bankruptcies is an inadvertent result nevertheless.

Many of today's bankrupts are going for discharge of their debt rather than repayment because the new bankruptcy code does not differentiate between those who can afford to pay and those who cannot, says Andrew F. Brimmer, a former governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

The fact is you don't even have to be unemployed or show that you are in a financial squeeze to file for personal bankruptcy. Even individuals with annual incomes ranging from \$25,000

to \$100,000 and more are taking advantage of loopholes in the Bankruptcy Reform Act. Under this law, consumers can keep most of their assets and settle their debts to banks, finance companies, retail establishments and credit card corporations with one to 10 cents on the dollar.

Hundreds of companies are left holding the bag for untold tens of millions of dollars. Among them: American Express, Citicorp, J.C. Penney, Beneficial Corp., for instance, reports that its bankruptcy losses in 1980 more than doubled, to nearly \$48 million.

"Individuals are taking advantage of and abusing the purposes for which the new law was created," says Beneficial Corp.'s chairman, Finn M. W. Caspersen. "The objective was to help individuals with catastrophic financial problems. But creditors complain lawyers tend to put people in bankruptcy who don't belong there, simply to collect a fee of \$50 to \$500 that is generally paid in advance."

An indisputably negative side effect of the entire bankruptcy trend is that it has increased the number of family formation stages, those without substantial security to put up for loans, are finding it more and more difficult to get credit. The strongest assets they have — their future earnings — are excluded from consideration under the bankruptcy code.

Meanwhile, the American Bankers Association is asking Congress to amend the code. Citicorp in New York

# Closing prices

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS	INDIANAPOLIS	ATLANTA	MEMPHIS	MEMPHIS	MEMPHIS
Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44	Alcoa 1.44
Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24
Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24	Amstar 1.24

# Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	Prev. Close	High	Low	Settle
Wheat-5,000	4.27	4.34	4.19	4.27
May	4.27	4.34	4.19	4.27
July	4.27	4.34	4.19	4.27
Soybeans-5,000	10.00	10.00	9.95	10.00
May	10.00	10.00	9.95	10.00
July	10.00	10.00	9.95	10.00

# Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maine	9.69	9.80	9.63	9.68
Jun. live cattle	69.72	69.90	68.90	68.95
Aug. live cattle	67.65	67.92	67.00	67.05
May. feeder cattle	65.69	66.25	65.50	65.60
Jun. live hogs	47.17	47.22	47.78	47.78
Dec. corn	4.37	4.74	4.75	4.74
May silver	10.95	11.05	10.96	10.94
May. gold	400.90	402.00	400.90	400.90
Oct. sugar	15.34	16.33	15.55	15.62
Jul. soybeans	7.80	7.90	7.94	7.87
June Treasury Bills	84.63	84.15	84.16	84.16

# Livestock

KANSAS CITY	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS
Wedge	Wedge	Wedge	Wedge
Wedge	Wedge	Wedge	Wedge
Wedge	Wedge	Wedge	Wedge

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**\$5.00 OFF**

**EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT**  
A quality oil base paint. Non-chalking, excellent hide, weather resistant. Comes in white and pastel only. **\$11.97** Reg. 16.97

**EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX**  
A quality water based paint. Excellent durability. White and pastel only. **\$10.29** Reg. 12.29

**EXTERIOR VI-NO** \$12.99 Reg. 17.99  
**INTERIOR EGGSHELL LATEX** \$8.99 Reg. 11.34  
**INTERIOR LATEX FLAT** \$7.89 Reg. 9.89

ACME 4" & 1 1/2" BROMA DAP RELY-ON NEWBORN #101  
PAINT BRUSHES SPRAY PAINT CALK GUN CAULKING GUN  
SAVE 50% \$1.99 2/89c \$2.29

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**Bennett's Glass & Paint**  
1863 Addison Ave. E.  
733-3368

# Most active stocks

NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS	MEMPHIS
Alcoa	Alcoa	Alcoa	Alcoa	Alcoa
Amstar	Amstar	Amstar	Amstar	Amstar
Amstar	Amstar	Amstar	Amstar	Amstar

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Fast drying... rich satin luster... for walls, ceilings, trim. Reg. \$21.55  
**Sale: \$15.95**

**Vapex House Paint**  
For wood and masonry. Resists mildew. Flows on easily, dries quickly. Reg. \$18.23  
**Sale: \$13.67**

**Penetrating Rustic Stain**  
Protects wood beautifully. Semi-transparent. Enhances natural beauty. With tung oil. Reg. \$11.88  
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2404 East Addison Avenue  
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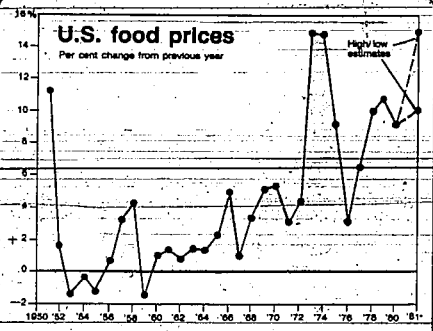
# Attention Bean Seed Growers

**Asgrow Seed Co.** has an increased bean acreage to contract. All our standard Asgrow varieties well adapted to the Magic Valley. Prices range from \$36 to \$49 per CWT.

With a firm contract this is an excellent opportunity to hedge your farming risks and next fall's price uncertainties.

For More Information And Field Representative Service:

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CALL FILER 326-4336  
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### Forecast for 1981

Commodity	Forecast Change (%)
Beef	+1.0%
Pork	+3.5-18%
Dairy	-1.0%
Eggs	+1.1%
Sugar	+1.4-17%

Chicago Feature Graphic, Source: USDA estimates

# Food analyst predicts 'store wars'

DALLAS (UPI) — Likening competition for grocery shoppers to warfare, an industry analyst recommends food store owners "burn, rape and pillage" the competition if they want to stay alive.

The analyst says a saturated market is "a natural market to expect" and that store owners must take away more business from a competitor than he takes away from you.

He presented "offensive, defensive, flanking and guerrilla" schemes for groceries and urged the leaders in a market area to "burn, rape and pillage the competition as it's coming up."

Strong No. 2 competitors must attack the leaders' weak points — whether prices, service or quality. Lesser competitors should "flank" the leaders by seeking areas where their following is weak and move in.

# Help-wanted ads shrink; sign of slowdown?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Help-wanted advertising in major papers decreased in March, signaling higher unemployment as business cuts back on hiring.

Ken Goldstein, board economist, said the decline in help-wanted advertising indicates the potential for higher unemployment in the months ahead.

The Conference Board, a non-profit business research group, says its help-wanted index — on the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers across the country —

Index was down 6 percent since November, 1980, but the decline was not evenly distributed.

### Livestock

**NORTH HALL LAMB (UPI)** — Utah feeders and range sales Wednesday. Trading on slaughter basis in Salt Lake City. Buyers and sellers very uncertain about price levels.

**DEER (UPI)** — Grain prices Wednesday. No. 1 head (with ears) \$7.75. No. 2 head (with ears) \$7.25. No. 1 tail (with ears) \$6.25.

**CATTLE (UPI)** — Grain prices Wednesday. Under 1 year-old calves: No. 1 \$1.00-1.10. No. 2 \$0.90-1.00. No. 3 \$0.80-0.90. No. 4 \$0.70-0.80. No. 5 \$0.60-0.70. No. 6 \$0.50-0.60. No. 7 \$0.40-0.50. No. 8 \$0.30-0.40. No. 9 \$0.20-0.30. No. 10 \$0.10-0.20. No. 11 \$0.05-0.10. No. 12 \$0.00-0.05.

### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were mixed early and saw temporary higher prices Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ from 1/2¢ to 3/4¢. Corn was off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ from 1/2¢ to 3/4¢. Soybeans were up 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ from 1/2¢ to 3/4¢.

# U.S. denies butter will be sold at loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday denied a published report the United States is prepared to sell up to 400 million pounds of butter to the Soviet Union at a huge loss to the government.

### Livestock futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Prev. Day
Beef	64.00	62.00	63.00	62.00
Pork	38.00	36.00	37.00	36.00
Lamb	42.00	40.00	41.00	40.00
Chicken	22.00	20.00	21.00	20.00

### Produce

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Prev. Day
Apples	1.20	1.10	1.15	1.10
Oranges	0.80	0.70	0.75	0.70
Strawberries	2.50	2.30	2.40	2.30

### Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Copper	\$2.05
Aluminum	\$1.80
Steel	\$0.90
Zinc	\$1.20

### Another hotel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marriott Corp. Wednesday announced plans to build a 300-room hotel on a second 300-acre site in Raleigh, N.C.

## LIQUIDATION AUCTION

### SCHULER ANTIQUES

Located in the Radio Row/Bovio Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, 249 Main Avenue West.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1981

STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

### World gold

Commodity	Price
Gold	\$350.00
Silver	\$5.00
Platinum	\$800.00

### Broiler futures

Commodity	Price
Broilers	15.00
Chickens	16.00
Turkeys	17.00

# NOTICE IDAHO P.U.C. TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS

THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION HAS ORDERED MOUNTAIN BELL TO PRESENT A PLAN FOR UPGRADING RURAL TELEPHONES TO ONE PARTY SERVICE WITHIN 5 YEARS. MOUNTAIN BELL HAS RESPONDED TO THE COMMISSION'S ORDER-NO. 16388-HEARINGS WILL BE HELD TO TAKE PUBLIC TESTIMONY ON THE COMPANY'S PLAN, WHICH INCLUDES AN ANNUAL RESIDENCE CUSTOMER INCREASE RANGING FROM 3% TO 30% ON THE MONTHLY BILL IN EACH OF FIVE YEARS; ALSO, RURAL ZONE CHARGES OF 4-PARTY-LINE RESIDENCE CUSTOMERS WOULD INCREASE ANNUALLY DURING THE FIVE-YEAR PERIOD ON A SCALE FROM 10% TO 81% PER MONTH IN RELATION TO DISTANCE FROM THE CENTRAL SWITCHING OFFICE (EXCHANGE). BASIC BUSINESS RATES WILL INCREASE FROM 7% TO 77% EACH YEAR.

THE HEARING SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

- St. Anthony — 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12 in the Red Room of the Fremont County Courthouse, 131 West First North.
- Blackfoot — 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12 in the Commissioners' Office, Courthouse Annex, Shilling and Judicial Streets.
- Soda Springs — 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13th in the Conference Room, Caribou County Courthouse, 159 South Main.
- Gooding — 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 14th in the Multipurpose Room, City Hall, 308 Fifth Street.
- Caldwell — 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 15 in the Meeting Room, Canyon County Courthouse, 115 Albany.

Date for a final hearing in Boise has not been set.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Deanne Kliepfer, Public Information, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Boise (334-3473).

### Sugar futures

Commodity	Price
Sugar	18.00
Corn	2.50
Wheat	3.00

## ANTIQUES & COLLECTOR ITEMS

- Oak 3 piece bedroom set, including bed with solid milled headboard and headboard with carved details.
- Oak bookcase with glass door.
- Oak kitchen hutch, two, both with leaded glass.
- Oak large Hooper sideboard, has concealed dry sink chipping bottom, four in. breed board, unusual & unique.
- Oak dining tables, 2, on heavy pedestal bases, one with curvilinear solid top.
- Oak kitchen Hooper with granite top oil work surface.
- Oak American secretary, glass slide book case, slant drop front and with veined mirror above.
- Oak large bell mirror.
- Oak kitchen hutch, carving across top.
- Oak double secretaries, all with glass doors both sides, and one with leaded glass.
- Oak secretary, small personal size.
- Oak sideboard with barbery twist uprights, beveled mirror above.
- Oak rocking chairs, five, including one with bentwood seat and one sewing rocker.
- Oak wardrobe, large.
- Oak Leonard leg box, large, 1 door.
- Oak mirrored dressers, 5 of these, one with serpentine front.
- Oak Commodes, 3, all very good condition.
- Oak highboy dresser, serpentine front.
- Oak bookcase with glass door, approximately 175 years old, very rare (put together with wooden pegs and square nails).
- Oak cane bottom chair, 5 heavy twist legs and with some carving.
- Oak cane bottom chairs, straight back dining with claw feet.
- Oak assorted chairs.
- Oak wall mirrors, large with 2' bevel.

NOTE: Many of you know Bob Schuler who was manager of Body's Antique Art's at 626 Main Ave. North. His recent untimely demise has left the owner no choice but to liquidate the above listed merchandise of eastern. No reproductions, all original antiques.

Merchandise is being moved to the Radio Row/Bovio Building owned by Florence Gardner Tomlinson to accommodate showing and space for selling. The Radio Row/Bovio building is available for leasing. By contacting Florence at 733-5211.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: RICHARD SCHULER

SELL MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH  
Wendell Markalls Jerome

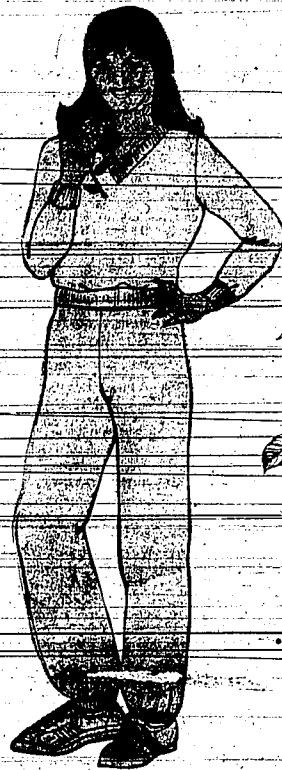
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HADLOCK of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business in our business"

**ERNST**

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 14, 1981

# Mother's Day



**PATENTED AND NON-PATENTED ROSES**

- Choose from a selection of patented and non-patented potted roses.

REG. 2.99  
**5.99**  
YOUR CHOICE

**VIOLETS**

**1.88**

**DAHLIAS BEGONIAS IMPATIENS**

- Pony Pack
- Choose Dahlias or Pony Pack dahlias
- Assorted brilliant colors
- Fanciful variety
- Pony Pack

REG. 8.95  
**6.95**

**DOGWOOD TREES**

- Has large white or pink flowers in spring, red berries and brilliant foliage in fall

REG. 1.79  
**1.33**

**VERIGATED GERANIUMS**

- 4" size pot
- No copy provided

REG. 1.49  
**89¢**

**ERNST**

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 14, 1981

# Garden & Gift Sale!

**SEED GERANIUMS**

- Makes superb bed, border and pot plants
- Flowers throughout the garden season
- Flam white color to bright red colors
- 4 inch size

REG. 1.49  
**89¢**

**ASSORTED EVERGREENS**

- 1 gallon size
- Tammy
- Mugs Pine
- Blue Spruce
- Willow
- And Many Others To Choose From

YOUR CHOICE  
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# Conrail unions drop wage hikes

© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Conrail officials and 12 unions Tuesday announced a tentative and potentially far-reaching agreement to save the ailing line by dropping \$200 million in scheduled wage increases for 70,000 workers.

As many as 35,000 Conrail employees in Chicago and other Midwest cities could be affected by a radical move that must be ratified by the individual unions and then by Congress.

The pact is aimed at warding off Reagan administration plans to sell much of the 17,000-mile federally financed freight railroad in the Midwest and Northeast. Union officials have previously predicted such action could bring the loss of 40,000 jobs.

"What we have done is what Conrail said had to be done and what was almost universally pook-pooed as undoable," said James Kennedy, national legislative counsel for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

Conrail said the unions would never recommend such concessions to their members. Kennedy said, "We have, and are confident our people will support the plan. This is a critical step toward making Conrail viable."

Officials declined to elaborate on the specifics of the proposed pay losses. Fred Kroff, president of BRAC and the Railway Labor Executives Association, confirmed the \$200 million in cuts constitutes "a hell of a sacrifice."

At a Washington press conference, the head of Conrail, T. Stanley Crane, indicated Conrail executives will also accept salary and fringe reductions totaling \$9 million.

Presidents of 12 of Conrail's 14 unions signed the agreement.

The others, the Signalmen and Locomotive Engineers unions, are still discussing it but are expected to concur. Each union must commence its separate ratification process.

Conrail was born five years ago out of several bankrupt Eastern railroads, including the Penn Central. Reagan proposal would sell Conrail's "better" lines to various private railroads in the South and West.

## Jury OKs \$850,000 in asbestos suit

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal jury has awarded \$850,000 in damages to a woman who sued Johns-Manville Sales Corp., charging that officials' failure to warn that asbestos was poisonous contributed to her husband's death.

The jury awarded Dolores Moran of suburban Avon Lake \$350,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages Tuesday. Her husband, Edward, died of lung cancer in April 1979 at the age of 61 after working as an asbestos insulation mechanic for 31 years.



Pontiac GM William F. Hoglund hopes new J-car J2000 subcompact will become a high-volume line

Will sticker prices scare off buyers?

## Pontiac to gamble on well-equipped J cars

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Pontiac officials said Wednesday the strategy of introducing an upscale, well-equipped subcompact automobile is correct despite consumer's current preference for low-priced cars.

"Sticker shock is a short-term problem," said William E. Hoglund, general manager of the Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp.

Consumers currently are reluctant to buy cars because they aren't certain what will happen to their income, he said. What's needed is the restoration of consumer confidence.

Thus, Pontiac doesn't expect it will be forced to rush to market with stripped versions of the new small

cars after they are introduced May 21, Hoglund said at the division's national dealer preview.

"If we expected to see that, we would have come out with a car that way," he said.

Prices for the J cars — which Pontiac will sell in four body styles as the J2000 — haven't been set.

But the new subcompacts have high standard trim and equipment levels as part of GM's strategy to battle well-equipped Japanese imports. Base prices are expected to exceed \$8,000.

Chrysler Corp. has conceded it lost sales last year because a high proportion of its early K-car production had a high option content and large

sticker prices. The company's sales perked up when it beeted out output of economy models.

Hoglund said Pontiac expects to sell at least 55,000 of the J2000 models through September — and another 200,000 during the 1982 model year. Those are conservative estimates, he said.

"I wanted to put up numbers I was absolutely certain we could sell," he said.

The Chevrolet and Cadillac divisions also will introduce versions of the car, but Pontiac may have the most riding on them.

Hoglund said he is trying to focus the division's image. He wants it to attract car buyers between the age of

25-44 who want sporty or performance-oriented vehicles and don't shy away from paying a little extra.

The J cars are right in the middle of that profile, he said. Even the name, J2000, has been tuned to that image.

Hoglund hinted — but refused to elaborate — that performance terms associated with sports cars will be offered more frequently by Pontiac in the future.

The J-car public introduction May 21 will be accompanied by the largest television advertising campaign the division has ever used for a single car line, Hoglund said.

The average television viewer can expect to see at least 13 commercials in five weeks.

## Smoking on decline; fewer women now than in past 15 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fewer women are smoking cigarettes now than at any time in the last 15 years and the percentage of all Americans who smoke is dropping, federal officials reported Wednesday.

They cited new statistics that showed the percentage of the population that smoked fell from 33.7 percent in 1978 to 32.6 percent in 1980.

Dr. John Pinney, head of the Department of Health and Human Services' Office on Smoking and Health, said the numbers were even more dramatic among women.

He said the percentage of women who smoked dropped to 28.9 percent. That is the lowest figure in the last 15 years and the first time it has been below 30 percent. The figure for 1978 was 30.4 percent.

Medical officials recently have been waging a campaign aimed at women because of increased incidence of lung cancer they believe is tied to smoking becoming more prevalent in females. The study said that in 1980, 36.7

percent of men smoked compared to 37.4 percent in 1978.

But despite the smaller percentage of people smoking, population increases meant that the total number of smokers nationwide increased by 100,000 to about 32.4 million people. That was because 500,000 more men began smoking while 400,000 more women quit.

Dr. Joanne Luojo, medical staff director in the Office of Smoking and Health, said the numbers were the "first government evidence women are quitting smoking in greater numbers than men."

The figures showed that more than 42 percent of smokers average one pack a cigarettes a day.

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<p><b>Gloss Latex House Paint</b> \$12.99 gal. reg. \$17.99 gal.</p>	<p><b>Satin Enamel</b> \$10.99 gal. reg. \$14.99 gal.</p>

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## Home building future 'worse'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry is in for worse times because of high interest rates, an industry official said.

"If present interest rates as of today persist, housing units will plunge below 1 million annualized starts in a few weeks," Herman J. Smith, president of the National Association of Home Builders, told reporters.

The association, the largest industry trade organization, lowered its current prediction of housing starts for 1981 to an annual level of 1.2 million as high interest rates continued to reduce the number of potential buyers.

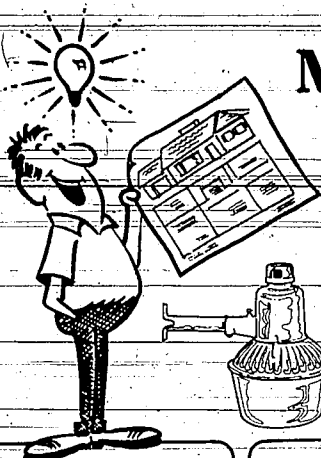
Smith said the housing industry was willing to accept its fair share of the burden of economic recovery.

But, he said, the high interest rate cure prescribed for inflation reminded him of the man who tried to teach his dog not to eat. By the time the dog was trained, said Smith, it

Smith called for a closer study of the spread between the inflation rate, which he said was in the 9 to 10 percent range, and the prime interest rate which is now 19 percent.

He said he was concerned that "money is chasing money" as banks and investors switch funds to get the best yields while bypassing productive investment that would provide more capital for housing.

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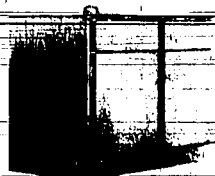
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# AT&T wants in on information systems, publishers told

By BRIAN J. KELLY  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A top official of AT&T warned newspaper publishers Tuesday that the phone company will try hard to gain access to the new generation of electronic information systems. James E. Olson, vice chairman of AT&T, said the company will accept

"reasonable legislative or regulatory constraints" imposed by the federal government, but expects to be allowed to compete with newspapers and other information-producing companies. Olson spoke at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which strongly opposes allowing the phone company to generate information as well as carry it over its phone lines.

Congress is currently trying to come up with revisions of various laws and court decisions that have prevented AT&T from doing anything but provide telephone service. The greatest fear of the publishers is that AT&T would begin to market the Yellow Pages in an electronic form, enabling consumers to call up Yellow Pages listings on home video systems. Publishers, who have spent much of

this convention grappling with the problem of how newspapers will be changed by the new information systems, feel an electronic Yellow Pages would be in direct conflict with their advertising. The publisher's association has argued that because AT&T is a government-regulated monopoly that controls 99 percent of all the nation's phone lines, it would have an unfair competitive advantage if it is allowed

to enter the information market. "Most of us still tend to think of AT&T as being in the phone business," said ANPA chairman Katharine Graham. "But AT&T has begun thinking of itself as part of something called 'the knowledge business.' We're not quite sure what that is, but somehow it didn't sound quite like old, reliable Ma Bell." Olson proposed peace. "Certainly the bare-knuckle boxing matches that

have punctuated the regulatory and legislative battles serve no one's interest. The bill includes the telephone company as well as other firms. Wirth, who also spoke Tuesday, said it may be broadened to include such areas as owners of cable television systems. "If you control the system, you shouldn't be allowed to control the information," he said.



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**Raining sawdust**

Valley Paving employees Bus Young, left, and Rod Reeves, were covered with a snowfall of sawdust as they cleared 19 trees on Sidney Street Wednesday in Twin Falls. The paving company had to remove the trees to widen the street and add new curbs and gutters.

## Water study debated in Troutco testimony

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether Billingsley Creek water quality can withstand another trout farm remains unclear following another round of testimony Wednesday.

With about 10 hatcheries already located on the seven-mile-long stream, Troutco Inc. has proposed a 30-pond hatchery to be located just upstream from the state Highway 30 bridge north of Hagerman.

Witnesses called by Troutco completed their testimony during Wednesday's Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing in Twin Falls, but four lawyers representing property owners opposing Troutco won't call witnesses until the water right hearing continues June 22 and 23.

All of the witnesses, including a DWR biologist, two trout industry representatives and an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official, agreed there is a limit to how many trout farms can operate on the stream without harming the resident fishery.

None could testify, however, at what point this may occur, leaving the issue in the hands of DWR Director Kenneth Dunn who conducted the two-day hearing.

At the center of the controversy is a recently completed water quality study of Billingsley Creek conducted by DWR biologist James Winner.

Winner's findings indicate water temperature, ammonia and bacteria levels already approach or exceed criteria recommended by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

However, Troutco applicant Nyal Hoffman of Ellet contends settling ponds and waste vacuuming planned



**JAMES WINNER**  
... conducts study

for the trout farm would result in effluent of equal or improved quality to water above the trout ponds.

Some of Winner's study conclusions include the following:

• "Water quality in Billingsley Creek is generally good but nutrients, sediments and ammonia occasionally attain levels which may restrict normal uses of the water. High nutrient levels cause plant growth which contributes to oxygen concentrations when the sun goes down."

• "Additional aquaculture on Billingsley Creek will increase suspended sediment, nutrients and bacteria. Since ammonia and water temperature presently approach or exceed the recommended levels for trout above Turpin Grade (Troutco's application is two miles downstream), any additional increase would have a significant adverse impact on the fishery."

While Winner testified the Troutco

proposal would probably not harm the fishery on lower Billingsley Creek, he said it would result in measurable increases in sediments, aquatic plant growth and increased temperatures on "hot, sunny days."

"Proper management at Troutco could result in reducing the stream water's suspended and settleable solids," said Health and Welfare water specialist Alex Schaffer. "He (Hoffman) should remove most of his own settleable solids through the vacuuming process."

But opponent lawyer Matthew Mullaney of Boise challenged Schaffer with other potential problems, asking, "Part of the problem in Billingsley Creek is that there is, for whatever reason, a considerable amount of settleable and suspended solids, and in slow water sections or when the water level lowers, this material begins to decay and smell."

"Yes, that's true," Schaffer said. "At the end of Wednesday's session, opponent lawyer Guy Hurlbut moved that the Troutco application be dismissed on grounds that the applicant hasn't shown a financial ability to complete the project, since any oral commitments were shown for possible loans, and that Troutco plans would not adequately protect the water quality."

The motion, supported by the other opponents, including the Idaho Fish and Game Department, was taken under advisement by DWR director Dunn who said he would issue a ruling prior to the next session, June 22.

Meanwhile, Hoffman said he plans to finish "drossing up the materials" already located at the Troutco site and continue landscape improvements.

"I've no choice, but to keep going," he said.

## Housing work to begin soon

By BONNIE YAHVAH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Construction work on a controversial senior citizen housing project is expected to begin before July.

Harold D. Cook, president of Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. said final plans will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by May 18. HUD will take about 30 days to review the plans, Cook said.

He said Feb. 1, 1982, is the earliest possible opening date for the development, planned for the 600 block of Caswell Ave.

The Twin Falls City Council this week authorized the 61-unit project to be built according to specifications for residential planned unit developments. The project will have four, five and six units grouped together.

Christian Church Homes received a \$1.7 million HUD loan-to-be paid back 10 years at 9 1/2 percent interest. Federal rent subsidies also are expected to be available for some renters, Cook said.

Realtors in the area have opposed the project, claiming

landlords of existing rentals have a hard time finding tenants.

At a public hearing Monday, Richard Greenwood urged the council not to rezone the Caswell Avenue property because HUD planned to investigate a city study concerning vacant rentals in the area.

Warren Bauer of American Investment Co. said his firm hired Helen Chenoweth of Consulting Associates Inc. in Boise to try to stop the project.

Chenoweth said Tuesday HUD had been asked to delay approval of the project until another public hearing could be held, and more recent information about the rental and economic situation in Twin Falls could be provided.

However, HUD officials said Wednesday there is no hold on the project.

Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. has also built centers in Tacoma, Wash., and Eugene, Ore. Those units were filled in six months, and waiting lists for occupancy in the next four to six years have been compiled, Cook said. He said he expects the same level of demand in Twin Falls. Persons on waiting lists will be advised of other rental opportunities in the area, Cook said.

## Indigents

County leaders discuss insurance plan

**BOISE** — Representatives of Idaho's county governments meet in Boise today to discuss hearing county medical indigent funds against bankruptcy.

Meeting as the Idaho Association of Counties executive board, 16 officials representing county governments throughout the state will consider drafting such a proposal to take to Idaho's 44 county governments.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Ann Cover and Meri Leonard, who sit on the board, are scheduled to attend the one-day meeting.

Leonard said Wednesday the executive board will hear a proposal by Caron Black Inc., a Virginia-based insurance company, concerning an insurance policy covering counties for catastrophic medical claims submitted by indigents.

Participation of the state's largest 15 counties would be crucial to the program, Leonard said.

"This does not eliminate the small

counties. We would welcome them in, but it would take the 15 largest counties to make it work," Leonard said.

Leonard said the policy would require counties to contribute to a \$300,000 to \$350,000 fund on a per capita basis. That fund would be used to cover approved indigent claims \$5,000 or below, he said.

Claims above \$5,000 would be covered by the insurance policy, he said.

The move reflects growing financing difficulties for county indigent budgets due to escalating medical costs and restricted county revenues under the 1 percent initiative.

Cassia County officials say they have already exhausted their indigent funds.

If approved by the IAC members, the policy would be in effect for one year, allowing officials to determine a record of claims, Leonard said. Policy costs would be computed from that record, he said.

Negotiators agree

## Cassia teachers vote on new offer today

**BURLEY** — Cassia County School District teachers vote this afternoon on whether to accept a contract offer for the 1981-82 school year.

The vote comes after the teachers' negotiating team explains terms of a tentative contract they agreed to Tuesday night after meeting with the school board for 3 1/2 hours. The meeting today begins at 4:30 p.m. at Burley High School.

Teachers' spokesman Lynn Payne would not release salary increases or fringe benefits agreed on until after the vote.

"I want the teachers to hear the figures at the meeting. I don't want them to read it in the papers before they get there," said Payne.

Payne said the teachers' negotiating team went over the suggested budget carefully. "Looking at the budget, we don't see how the district could offer us more money. It is our intention as a negotiating committee to instruct the teachers to go along with the settlement."

If the teachers approve the pact, the school board is expected to follow suit Monday night's regular board session.

Superintendent Norman Hurst, speaking for the board, said he expected no problems with either side ratifying the agreement. "Negotiations went smoothly and we came to an understanding," said Hurst.

## Twin Falls chamber names Doug Vollmer new president

**TWIN FALLS** — Ken Stearns, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, resigned Wednesday saying his new job did not leave enough time for chamber activities.

The Chamber board of directors elected Doug Vollmer, owner of American Real Estate and appraisal, to replace Stearns as president. Vollmer is in his second year of a three-year term on the Chamber board.

Two weeks ago, Stearns accepted a job with the California-based Drewry Photo-Corp. in Idaho and eastern Oregon. The company sells film, developing service and photo supplies to retail stores.

"Because of the travel job requirements, I wasn't able to spend the time I wanted with the Chamber," he said. "I also can't move to Boise, though not immediately, where most of my clients are concentrated."

Stearns is the second chamber official to resign this year. Bert Armstrong, resigned from the board



**DOUG VOLLMER**  
replaces Stearns

of directors shortly after he was elected. Armstrong, the former manager of the Twin Falls Branch of Idaho First National Bank, was promoted to a position in the bank's Boise headquarters.

330 persons needed for drive

## YFCA fundraisers organizing list of potential volunteers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Fundraisers Wednesday added and deleted revenue sources in plans to meet about \$250,000 in debts which prompted closure of the Magic Valley YFCA Association.

YFCA fundraising chairman Willie Scheel said Wednesday the South Central Medical Auxiliary is donating

\$1,000 to a "Save the Y" trust account, and The Paris clothing store will donate 10 percent of its May 22-23 sales income to the Y.

Karen Verdun told the group of about 20 fundraisers gathered Wednesday that television station KMVT manager Lee Wagner has informed her a television does not appear viable as a way to raise substantial donations for the Y.

According to Verdun, Wagner says KMVT broadcasts two telethons annually, and the manpower allocation demanded by a third would be unreasonable in view of the relatively low revenue he predicts a telethon would generate. KMVT will meet the Y's need for program time, commercials and public service announcements.

In other business Wednesday, Scheel said the "Save the Y" fund at Twin Falls Bank and Trust has reached \$3,510. Pledged money scheduled for contribution to the Y during the next three years totals

\$10,600, she said.

Also Wednesday, fundraisers examined and expanded a list of an additional 112 prospective fundraising volunteers. Former YFCA Executive Director Chuck Upton, involved in creating the list, has estimated 330 persons are necessary for solicitation of donations.

Each volunteer, Upton said, needs to spend six to eight hours personally contacting six prospective donors.

He said the list of potential workers

unveiled Wednesday was developed from rosters of Y members and persons who gave the organization \$100 or more in previous years.

Upton said the fundraising strategy involves one overall chairman and six division leaders each coordinating the efforts of nine team captains. The team captains will be assigned six workers, each expected to contact six potential donors. Upton said: Plans include a training session for persons involved in one-to-one solicitations.

Those personal contacts are scheduled to begin June 1.

Curtis Eaton Jr., who is steering efforts to obtain capital funds, and Scheel Wednesday emphasized the need for additional Y volunteers.

"I'm encouraged that there's a lot of excitement or support or goodwill or whatever" concerning the Y campaign, Eaton said. The campaign, he said, should capitalize on what he considers "heightened public concern about the Y."

# Council denies request to stop building

**TWIN FALLS**—A request to halt construction of a county building was denied Tuesday by the Twin Falls City Council.

Realtor Thomas Kolouch presented a petition to the council with 22 signatures from citizens who oppose the construction of the county maintenance shed at Martin Street and Shop Avenue West.

Kolouch said he and all those who signed the petition are disgusted by the appearance and location of the building because it is incompatible with the professional offices in the area.

"It just doesn't fit the surroundings. It's very noticeable," he said.

Kolouch said the city violated the Twin Falls zoning ordinance in not requiring the county to obtain a special use permit for the building. A special use permit requires a public hearing before construction can begin.

"We have them dancing on the burner a little bit," Kolouch said. The city seems to be more lenient in issuing a permit to another public body than it would to a private citizen wanted to build a similar structure in that area, he said.

The metal building, designed for a shop and storage area, is being constructed about 300 feet from its previous location to allow parking space for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The new building is expected to be completed in two to three days, said County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said he did not feel a special-use permit was required because the use of the building has not changed and the building was not being expanded.

However, lawyer Evan Robertson, representing Kolouch, referred to a section of the code which specifies special use permits should be considered

if a building is relocated or moved.

The code is ambiguous, City Attorney Susan Swanberg said. "If we change horses in midstream I think we are going to have more problems," she said.

If construction was stopped the city could face a lawsuit by the builders, she said. There are no laws with both positions, said Swanberg, adding that the safest action would be to go ahead with construction.

Councilman Jim Smallwood, said "I don't think we have to get in the middle of this." He suggested the citizens file a civil suit.

Orton said if construction is halted the city's new zoning ordinance may be in effect before the special permit process could be completed. The new ordinance changes the zoning in that area from residential to commercial and the county building would be allowed without a special permit, he said.

# Missing gun turns up as collectors item

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**FILER**—The Filer City Council will consider selling a valuable police department gun that had been missing for several years.

The department Police Chief James Trentham this week told the council a series of telephone calls enabled him to locate the missing .38-caliber handgun. Trentham said Wednesday the gun was assigned to a former police sergeant, who had stored the weapon and forgot about it when he moved away.

Trentham said the gun, originally worth about \$37, no longer is produced, probably has tripled in value and would be of interest to collectors.

The department could use the gun as a spare weapon, the chief said, but selling it could give the department money to buy a newer gun and mean more years of service.

The council said the gun would sell best later this year when gun shows are under way.

Also this week, the council granted Trentham's request that new Filer residents receive a copy of the city's new dog ordinance.

The council also concurred with Police Commissioner Wanda Shaffer's suggestion that the city consider leasing a car for the police department. The police car the city presently owns has a long history of mechanical problems, she said.

In other police matters, Trentham said Wednesday he does not know when the city will put up signs announcing the Fair Avenue speed limit has been changed from 25 to 35 mph. The change was authorized Tuesday in a 2-1 council vote, with councilmen Lee Alexander and John Glendon casting positive votes. Shaffer said she voted "no" because she wanted the opinion of Trentham, who left Monday's council meeting before its conclusion. Councilman Robert Fort was absent. Mayor Elden Ryals did not vote.

Trentham said Wednesday he does not favor a Fair Avenue speed limit above 30 mph because of summer activity at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and at a public park nearby.

## Slide show also presented

# Kennel Club clinic features canine eye exam

**TWIN FALLS**—Dr. Glenna A. Severin, a professor at Colorado State University and a veterinary ophthalmologist, will be in Twin Falls Saturday for a canine eye screening clinic and demonstration.

Sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, the clinic accompanies an all-Breeder match to be held Sunday at Frontier Field Park. The matches, open to the public, begin at 10 a.m.

Bernice Richardson, kennel club member, said the eye clinic will be for

detection of "progressive retinal atrophy" a disease causing deterioration of the retina and leading to blindness.

Dr. Severin will examine about 75 dogs that have been selected from throughout Idaho and Utah on a basis of applications sent out several months ago. In addition, the public is invited to attend Dr. Severin's slide show and demonstration on the effects of the disease on Saturday in the meeting room of the Twin Falls Police Department. There is a fee of

\$2 per family for the evening program.

Richardson said the disease was originally thought to involve only Collie, Poodle and Golden Retriever breeds, but breeders now know it is possible in just about any breed, and devastating to some breeds. It has proven to be hereditary, so dog breeders are trying to detect the disease early and eliminate dogs with the condition from their breeding programs. Through this effort, she said, many blood lines are now almost totally free of the disease.

Progressive retinal atrophy cannot be corrected and will become progressively worse as the dog grows older, Richardson said.

"This is why it is so important to have dogs checked for any symptoms if they are to be used in breeding programs. It is also important for persons buying dogs for breeding to make certain the animals they buy have been inspected and are from breeding stock free of the problem," she said.

# Wastewater manager picked

**GOODING**—The Gooding City Council appointed a wastewater treatment plant manager Monday.

City Superintendent Lloyd McLeod was appointed supervisor for Gooding's new wastewater treatment facility. Valley Industries, a Jerome contracting firm, began building the plant this week.

In other action, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said an agreement worked out between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the State Parks System, and the cities of Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, and Hagerman, to keep Niagara Springs open.

The park had been scheduled for

# Bicycle programs mark safety week

**TWIN FALLS**—This is Bicycle Safety Week in Twin Falls and it features special programs in all grade schools.

A bicycle parade and rodeo Saturday ends the week's activities. Twin Falls Police Officer Jim Miltion, accompanied by the Coca-Cola robot, has been making presentations at Twin Falls schools all week. He discussed bicycle registration, traffic laws and bike registration before grade school assemblies.

He said a bicycle parade begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sears for all

# Moisture below normal on Blaine watersheds

**HAILPEY**—Snow courses on Blaine Soil Conservation District watersheds still have snow at higher elevations but moisture is down to about half of normal.

May measurements reported this week show Wood River watershed at 50 percent of normal, Little Wood River at 45 percent and Big Lost River at 55 percent.

Soil Conservation officials are urging farmers to start irrigating now to fill the soil profile and help eliminate late season water shortages.

Earlier measurements this year in the Blaine County area were better than most other areas around the state, but unusually warm spring temperatures melted much of the snow cover.

According to snow survey officers, officials said several courses that normally have snow this time of year are bare. These include the Copper Basin and Garfield courses.

Veneta Mine, at an elevation of 9560 ft., has 60 inches, the most snow measured. However, the measurement a year ago was 81 inches of snow. Water content at Veneta Mine this year totals 26.7 inches, down from 40 inches last year.

Other measurements include Glenna Summit with 46 inches of snow and 18 inches of water, or 67 percent of normal; Bear Canyon, 31 inches snow, 12.8 inches of water, 67 percent of normal; Dollar Hide, 41 inches of snow, 16 inches of water, 66 percent of normal; Graham Ranch, 33 inches of snow, 13.1 inches of water, 38 percent of normal; Lost Wood Divide, 33 inches snow, 13.1 inches of water, 59 percent of normal; Mascot Mine, 20 inches of snow, 7.4 inches of water, 48 percent of normal; and Swede Peak, 17 inches snow, 6.8 inches water, 41 percent of normal.

# Obituaries

**John H. Warren**

**HAGERMAN**—John H. Warren, 57, of Hagerman, died Tuesday evening in Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Oklahoma Dec. 25, 1888, and moved to Colorado where he worked in mines. He married Margaret Ketchum in 1960 in Nevada, and they were later divorced. He lived in Burley, then moved to Hagerman where he resided.

After serving with the Army during World War I, he lived on Camas Prairie, at Buhl, Idaho. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Hagerman Masonic Lodge 78 AF&AM, and Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, both in Glenna Ferry.

Surviving are three daughters, Wanda Thompson and Rebecca C. Warren, both of Hagerman, and Helen Hargrave of Bremerton, Wash.; two sons, John H. Warren Jr. and Joseph F. Warren, both at Astoria, Calif.; a half-brother, Rex Warren of Denver, Calif.; and two half-sisters, Nancy Gillespie of Yucapla, Calif., and Gladys Olson of Los Angeles, Calif.; a foster son, Charles "Boss" Haggard of Mountain Home; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Demary's Chapel at Gooding, with the Rev. Robert E. Herty of the Gooding Methodist Church officiating. Graveside rites will be in the Hagerman Cemetery by the Hagerman Masonic Lodge 78 AF&AM. Friends may call at Demary's Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

**Kris Alan Collins**

**RUPERT**—Kris Alan Collins, 21, of Rupert, died Monday in Rupert.

He was born Aug. 29, 1956, at Murray, Utah, and moved to Rupert with his family in 1967, where he now resides. He was married and divorced. He was a member of the Christian Church, and attended Minico High School.

Surviving are a daughter, Brandi Collins of Rupert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levey of Rupert; three brothers, John Collins of Rupert, Don Collins of Boise, and Randy Collins of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Mrs. Tracy Mancias of Burley; and Tony Collins.

Private services were at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Wednesday with the Rev. Lee Larsen officiating. Burial was in the Rupert Cemetery.

# Idaho Power chairman retires

**ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI)**—Idaho Power Co. Board Chairman Albert Carlsen announced his retirement Wednesday at the Boise-based utility's annual shareholders' meeting.

Carlsen became an Idaho Power laborer nearly six decades ago, left the firm in 1942, and then held various top management posts after he returned in 1967.

Shareholders approved a resolution crediting Carlsen with involving Idaho Power in the construction and operation of the Jim Bridger coal-powered plant near Rock Springs, Wyo.

Charles L. Barrett, vice president and controller of Idaho Power, was elected to succeed Carlsen as a director. The other 13 directors were re-elected and officials said a new chairman would be named at a later board meeting.

Company President James Bruce told shareholders additional preferred stock to be obtained would give Idaho Power flexibility in securing financing for additional hydroelectric power plants and other expansion projects.

If customer and load growth continued at the current rate, Bruce said, Idaho Power would need to build more coal-fired power plants by the late 1980s.

# Kimberly sign-up set

**KIMBERLY**—Parents of children enrolling in kindergarten classes at Kimberly this fall are asked to register their children from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

School officials request the children and a parent come to the elementary school for registration and bring birth certificates and immunization records. Elementary School Principal George Powell said children registering for the coming school year must be 5 years old by Oct. 15.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS**—Services for Abram D. Stanger, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

**TWIN FALLS**—Memorial services for Wilma T. Knight, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls United 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 Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**FILER**—Services for Nancy Jean Davis, 40, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. Memorial services are suggested to the Nancy Davis Memorial at the Filer High School Library, Box X, Filer.

**TWIN FALLS**—Graveside services for LeRoy Jeffries, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday, and until 8 a.m. Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

# Renewable energy conference set

**BOISE**—A statewide conference on renewable resources May 22, 23 and 24 in Boise, will demonstrate varied renewable energy technologies.

All interested Idahoans are invited to participate in the "Energy and Equity for Idaho" event, which is sponsored by Idaho Western SUN, the renewable resource program of the Idaho Office of Energy, and several community service organizations and private industries.

Conference sessions will be on the Boise State University campus and will include hands-on workshops and lectures in greenhouse construction, solar hot water heating and solar food dryers. Alcohol fuel production, engine conversion and community energy organization and mobilization will also be featured.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the conference participants' ability to play a role in solving Idaho's power problems.

Registration for the three-day event is \$20 and low-cost dormitory housing will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Scholarships are available to those who might otherwise attend.

More information is available by contacting Teddi Heise, conference coordinator, Office of Energy in Boise, 334-3800.

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# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Shane Kober of Jerome, and Roberta Hughes of Gooding.  
Deceased  
Able Anderson of Hagerman, and Master Jeffrey Thomas and Mrs. Manuel Ayon and son, all of Jerome.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitsett of Richfield.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Deceased  
Golda Watkins and Harry Hollibaugh, both of Gooding; and Mrs. David Biltman of Wendell.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Deanne Higley of Paul.  
Deceased  
Ivyn Skokes of Rupert, Linda Rubio of Dietrich, and Al Straghn of Rigby.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Deceased  
Susan Lewis of Burley and Patricia Poulton of Malta.

**Deceased**  
Cecy Coombs, Virginia Laws, K.C. Ramsey, James Orison, Joel Hays, and Rosemary Bueley; Emma Carrara of Declo; and Kathy Steinhilber of Kootenai.

**BIRTHS**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Edens of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Bert Koefel, Denise Hauber, Mrs. Michael Ybarquen, Mrs. Joe Allen, Randy Austin, Shanna Mortenson, Mrs. Wesley Boren, Harriet McDaniel, and Mrs. Kenneth Traxler, all of Twin Falls; Ray Lewis and James Atkew, both of Jerome; Mrs. Tom Twery of Mrs. Max Dietrich, George Verburg, and Becky Fyfe, all of Burley; Mrs. Esequiel Fregoso of Hazelton; Mrs. Gerald Province of Hollister; Mrs. Bruce Draper of Burley; Ronald Cole of Filer; Todd Shouse and Tracy Waldron, both of Hansen; Nettie Pusey of Bellevue; Harold Huser of Dietrich, and Ronnie Anderson of Murlough.

**Deceased**  
Nellie Beer, Ivory Gepper, Robert Gillespie, Craig Keiler, Mrs. Tom Light, James Samuel Stilling, and Mrs. Michael Ybarquen and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harold Glimmer of Kimberly; Mrs. David Gauss and daughter, and Jesse Howerton, all of Buhl; Tommy Helfert of Jerome; Mrs. Dan Olmstead and Mrs. Robert Rogers, all of Gooding; Nate Piles of Jerome; Mrs. Kevin Rogers and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Richard Simpson and son of Carey; Kristina Sluett of Rupert; and Jeffery Woody and Michael McCabe, both of Filer.

**Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alan of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Draper of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Province of Hollister. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Randall of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ybarquen of Twin Falls.**

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**THE PONDEROSA INN** PONDEROSA, IDAHO  
Burley, Idaho

## Minico defeats Bruins

### Four pickoffs help Spartans take control

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing smart early and tough down the stretch, Minico did just that Wednesday afternoon to come off the deck and flatten Twin Falls 4-3 and gain the finals of the Fourth District A-1 Baseball Tournament.

For the third straight game Twin Falls ran itself out of contention — but this time Minico was too good to let the Bruins recover. Twin Falls had three men picked off third read one off second — enough for an obituary.

The Bruins took those base running mistakes to the extreme in the sixth inning when they picked up two consecutive errors and a single — and came away empty.

Both previous runners were picked off at third, the first in over-running the bag and the second when the runner was called back midway between third and home and tagged out in a run down.

Minico then collected three hits — the big one by Gus Christiansen — to score the deciding run in the top of the seventh. On last call, Twin Falls, with the meat of its order-up, bounced out in three straight with Christiansen making two great scoops of low throws at first to save errors.

"It's going to be fun to go back home," said happy Minico Coach Rick Baumann. His Spartans had opened with a 13-7 road win at Burley before Wednesday's victory. "It's going to be fun playing spectator for a day," he added about Twin Falls facing the Bobcats at Burley at 4 p.m. today for the right to get back into the finals.

Minico, which dropped two in the season to the Bruins, now must lose twice to give up the title and a trip to state. Twin Falls, which saw its record dip to 21-4, must come back with three straight wins or hope it can somehow draw the wildcard to state.

The finals will open at Minico at 1 p.m. Friday with a possibility of a double-header should the Spartans lose the opener. If rained out, the finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The best baseball of Wednesday's game came in the final



Mike Osborne slides safely into home on a wild pitch with Twin Falls' first run, beating the tag of Minico pitcher Bruce Christiansen.

three innings. Up to that point both sides gave up several walks and threw in some errors and missed some scoring chances. Minico, pitcher Steve Wadsworth had the Bruins' off stride with a bunting game and only once did Twin Falls get an out in a bunting situation.

Minico scored early when lead-off batter Tracy Wadskov hit a fly ball to left that was played into a double. Lynn Van Every bunted him to third and he scored on an error.

After drawing three walks but not scoring in the first, Twin Falls took the lead in the second when Mike Osborne walked and Lance Sellers drilled a double. Osborne scored on a wild pitch and Todd Wigington plated Sellers with a single. After a bounce out, Hovey beat out an off-center hit but Wigington was tagged out rounding third too far — starting the inning refrain.

Wadskov tied it in the third when he singled, stole second and third and scored on Ken Parkins' hit.

Twin Falls retook the lead when Gregg Kravitz walked and moved to third on Curt Thiemann's long single. Wadskov making a great play in centerfield in cutting off the ball that appeared tickled for a triple.

Jose Salinas drove in Kravitz with a sacrifice fly and Gregg Tate and Osborne then drew walks to load the bases. Seller followed with a shot toward left but Minico's Dave

See DISTRICT Page C4

## Track

### Minico may threaten Bruins' 25-year reign

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A drange thing could happen to Twin Falls' Bruins in its third decade of Fourth District track domination.

The Minico Spartans could win. Twin Falls last lost the district meet to Buhi in 1956 in the days of

the two track classifications. Since the state split into three classes, the Bruins have never really been challenged.

All that could end this afternoon and Friday at Bruin Stadium. While Twin Falls has proven it has the quality to consistently outscore Minico in the larger meets, Minico has proven it has perhaps better depth — and two or three strong

events that could end the Bruins' long win streak.

A few preliminaries — and the 3200-meter final will be run this afternoon — with the final finals Friday at 4 p.m. and the running finals at 5 p.m.

The possibility of winning isn't lost — on Minico Coach Wes Patterson.

"We've been trying to build the

program to challenge for district," he said. And while he says that win might come this year, he isn't going to predict it.

"You have to get in the ball park before you can play," Patterson said. "This year I feel we've gotten into the ball park."

Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf

See TRACK Page C4

### Valley appears headed for A-3 district title

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Vikings set themselves up for two A-3 district track titles Wednesday during the preliminary meet at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

The Vikings, running in the 18-team field and against a fierce, well-qualified personnel for all of Saturday's finals.

The finals start at 9 a.m. with the field events followed by the running finals at 1 p.m. The top three in each individual race and the top two relays advance to the state

meet at Boise State University May 15-16.

Although Valley appeared to be in good position to win the boys and girls crowns, Viking Coach Forrest Fonnebeck refused to claim victory.

"We placed a good crop of kids in the finals, but it's far from being ours yet," he said. "Glenns Ferry is going to be tough."

But Glenns Ferry Coach Bob Bellison said his team had no chance to win.

"No way," he sharply said in

response to a question if his forces could upset Valley. "They're tough and we're even going to have to fight to get second."

No surprises or major casualties took place, with the exception of the boys 800-yard relay.

Carey, which led from the beginning and crossed the finish line that way, was disqualified after the second runner fell following his handoff. Carey's third runner tripped over him and the officials pinned the red flag on the Panthers.

In the only two runs that were finals, Castford's Ken Burgess broke away from a tight pack in the last 50 yards to nip Glenns Ferry's Ricky Gerhardt — for the 3,200-meter title. Gerhardt, a freshman, has been close to unbeatable all spring but seemed to dislike the wind.

Gina Ochsner gave Filer a one-day lead with a win in the girls 3,200. Ochsner led early and crossed the finish line 21 seconds ahead of the Pilots' Julie Speakman.

## Mariners fire Wills, call up Spokane boss

SEATTLE (UPI) — Maury Wills, hired only last August to manage the Seattle Mariners, was fired suddenly Wednesday when the fast-paced club decided to "change the picture" and replace him with the manager of its farm club.

The Mariners named as interim manager Rene Lachemann, who has skippered the club's Triple-A teams in Spokane and San Jose since 1977. Lachemann turned 36 Monday and is the youngest manager in the major leagues.

Lachemann remarked, "This is a dream."

Wills was not immediately available for comment.

The 38-year-old Wills had rashly predicted before the 1981 season began that the fifth-year team would play .500 baseball. Instead, the floundering Mariners were off to their worst start ever with a 6-18 mark.

Although Wills spent only three months at the helm of the club, Mariners president Dan O'Brien said he felt the former shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers had been given a fair trial as manager.

"I must tell you that I did not see the excitement that was apparent on the diamond in August and September of last year," O'Brien said of Seattle's dismal 1981 start.

"Even back into spring training, the picture hasn't been one that anyone



MAURY WILLS  
6-18 start this year

was satisfied with, including Maury. He feels, as we all do, that this team is better than it's been playing.

"It became apparent and obvious that we had to change the picture. Now we're looking to a new artist to change the picture."

O'Brien and Mariners' owner George Argovoy said Wills' recent suspension by the American League for altering the size of the batter's box at the Kingdome was not a factor in their decision to discharge him.



Larry Hovey

## Vaulting spurt has CSI's Perkins frustrated, pleased

TWIN FALLS — It took Murtaugh CSI pole vaulter Kip Perkins 19 years to get 15 feet in his specialty. But in less than two weeks the youngster has become frustrated because the 16-foot barrier hasn't fallen.

Even Perkins has to smile about this happenstance but good it started during the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise two weeks ago.

Perkins was feeling good because he'd just cleared the coveted 15-foot mark, for the first time and won the competition.

"After the meet a BSU coach, Ray Lewis, came down and told me about a few things that I could work on that could make a difference," Perkins smiled.

"The next day I tried them and improved almost a foot immediately."

The quick jump coincided nicely with the regional meet, slated this weekend in Albany, Ore., and Perkins is hopeful of picking up a first-place in that competition and returning to state.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf informed Perkins the Oregon Community College Conference pole vault title had been won at 15-8 last weekend.

"If it's 15-8 this week, I'll be the winner," Perkins promised.

Perkins said the best thing about this week's practice has been the confidence building.

"I'm very confident now at 15-6," he says. "Before I really started worrying whenever the bar was getting up to 15 feet. Like that 15-foot jump in Boise, I just didn't feel good about it all the way down the run. Then I must have done something right because I got over it. But I didn't feel good because I'd already missed twice and I'd never been over 15."

Perkins started vaulting at Murtaugh High School largely because the school had a relatively new track and pole vaulting was a novelty in the town. Murtaugh had never had a real solid pole vault confeder.

"Yeah, I remember vaulting into the sawdust and those bags of foam rubber," he said. "They've got a Port-a-Pit now."

His ascent in the sport was not meteoric although he became an A-3 state contender and then came to CSI. At that time 12-6 was the his normal average although he'd had some trips over 13 feet and higher.

Pole vaulting is like fighting a war. You attack for a new perimeter and then consolidate. In this case, build your technique to a point where the new height becomes an attainable goal almost every day in practice. Then you forgo to the next height.

Confidence and consistency are important in vaulting because each jumper probably has only seven to 11 good jumps in his body each time out. To conserve those, the competitor passes at the lower heights to conserve that muscle elasticity.

In Perkins case, if he is comfortable at 15-0 now, he can pass until 14-6, expecting to make that and 15-0 on his first two jumps, which then merely become warmups. The next several are stored for the search to the new height or 14-6 meter victory.

"He's been over 15-6 mucho times this week," Kleinkopf said of his vaulter. "I think we can expect him to make that height without any problem. The other might be was over 16 feet but just dragged the bar off coming down."

During Tuesday's practice, Perkins cleared 15-0 on his first two jumps, then went for 16. He was clearly over it

but hit the bar with his hands on the way down. He didn't get that close again in four tries before calling it a day."

The 16-foot mark also is key to Perkins, thinking for the future.

"When Coach Lewis was telling me those things to work on, he also told me not to think about going to any other college — that I had a scholarship at BSU. But I figure if I can get over 16 feet, it will open up several more options to me like maybe getting me out of state."

Kleinkopf feigned surprise that Perkins would give credit to an outside coach for helping Kip get close to his new dream.

"Don't forget your CSI coach fought the basketball coach (Athletic Director Dave Campbell) for \$150 and a new pole that probably has more to do with that dramatic increase than anything, some other coach told you," Kleinkopf said with a laugh.

"That's the one reason that I hope he doesn't make it to (col)," Kleinkopf said, still joking. "If he does it means he goes to nationals. Have you ever? He'd put a 15-foot vaulting pole on an airplane!"



# NBA finals

## Rockets promise war underneath tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, rebounding in the trenches by some ferocious rebounding in the paint, vowed to flex their collective muscles tonight in hopes of evening the NBA championship series with the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics, behind some tenacious offensive rebounding down the stretch, stole the opener 96-95 Tuesday night despite a sub-par performance. Boston shot poorly when it counted (37 percent in the fourth period), but crashed the boards for second and third chances which they converted into key hoops.

"You learn a lot in the first game of a series," said Houston's Billy Paultz. "You learn how physical it can get. If the Celtics can push and shove, I can push and shove too."

"It could be war out there Thursday night," he said.

Boston enjoyed a 54-42 rebounding edge in

Tuesday's game, which was about the only thing the Celtics did effectively. In the pivotal fourth quarter, during which Boston swept to the lead on a 14-4 run, the Celtics outrebounded Houston under the Rockets basket by a staggering 13-4.

"We can play the rough stuff, too," said Houston center Moses Malone, a semi-comatose performer in the opener with just 13 points on 4-of-17 shooting. "They got a lot of second shots. But they won't beat us up. If they want to be rough, we can play with them."

The Celtics have rallied from fourth-quarter deficits in their last four games — including the final three against Philadelphia — to pull out wins. In all cases, they have utilized strong defense.

But they were out-of-sync Tuesday night, a re-percussion of the emotionally draining seven-game series with Philadelphia, and realized they were lucky to even be in a situation to

stage a rally.

"We were flat. It was one of worst games of the year — and we won," said Larry Bird, who had 21 points and 21 rebounds, including two key offensive caroms that led to an insurance basket with 19 seconds left.

"We can't afford to play like that Thursday. We have to win the next game and we'll be ready. We thought we were ready Tuesday, but we weren't. Philly put us through a grind," said Bird.

"I have never lost to a Houston Rockets team and I don't want to start."

Added Boston Coach Bill Fitch, "We're going to have to apply better pressure. They shot the ball better than we did and they hit on more cylinders. Hopefully, we'll clean it up for Thursday."

Houston has lost 14 straight to Boston, dating back to Dec. 12, 1978.

## Miller raps fine reportedly levied on Milwaukee owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, Wednesday criticized an owners' committee that reportedly fined Milwaukee Brewers' general manager Harry Dalton for refusing to "participate in the party line" in negotiations between the players and the owners.

Dalton reportedly was fined \$50,000 by a five-member discipline committee for his comments on the owners' position in the negotiations. Miller said the owners had agreed among themselves to fine anyone in management who issued unauthorized statements.

"I've always known the truth has a cost, but I didn't realize how expensive the truth could be," Miller said Wednesday. "What is really not understandable is how the owners, businessmen, the ones who control the game, could have passed themselves off."

"Apparently there is free speech for the United States out of baseball, but not in baseball."

Miller said the gag rule was designed to keep the owners from questioning their own strategy in public.

"It's not a rule to prevent talk about the negotiations, because everybody and his brother has been talking about the negotiations for a long time," Miller said. "It is a gag against anything that doesn't patrol the party line."

"This is hardly a policy of leading from strength. If you've got a solid group, you don't gag them."

—It was reported that Dalton, a member of the owners-players committee that is negotiating a new contract, was fined for telling the Washington Post. "If hope management is really looking for a compromise and not a victory, but I'm not certain that's the case. The players association is genuinely looking for a compromise. If we'll just give them something they can accept without losing too much face."

—Miller said there has been no progress on negotiations, but another meeting is scheduled for May 11.

## Tomjanovich doing more talking than shooting

BOSTON (UPI) — The words still flow as freely as his smooth outside jumpers once did, but Rudy Tomjanovich is doing a lot more talking than shooting.

The five-time All-Star forward for the Houston Rockets, the second leading scorer, rebounder and in the history of the franchise, is little more than a spectator in the NBA championship series against the Boston Celtics.

Bihered by two injuries this season, the 6-foot-8 Tomjanovich never could work his way back into the lineup. And now that the Rockets have reached the finals for the first time, the team's senior statesman (along with Calvin Murphy) and career 17.8 point-per-game scorer must sit, watch and hope for a chance to play.

"Everybody expects me to be disgruntled — to not have a good attitude and be mad at the coach," Tomjanovich said Wednesday at a Rockets practice. "Do I have mixed emotions? Not at all. I'll admit I really want to play but I'm

so happy for the Rockets. It has been a long time coming and there's no way anything negative is going to come of this."

Tomjanovich started the season strongly, then had 25 points in a half in one game, but he was shelved for three weeks in December with a groin injury, a first for him. Two weeks later, before he was back to 100 percent, he contracted a sinus infection and was laid up for a week. He never recovered.

"That just killed my conditioning. When I came back, it was a crucial part of the season and Del (Coach Harris) didn't have time to smooth out the rough edges. Every game was important. I did a lot of running and practicing but you need the minutes to get your timing down. That's what I'm missing."

Tomjanovich thinks he played about 30 minutes over the final month of the season. So far in the playoffs, he has played a shade more than 14 minutes. He played in Tuesday night's

98-95 loss to Boston in the last seconds and attempted a three-pointer which bounced off the backboard and rim.

"I don't know if I will take the first option on the shot. I was cold and it's a tough situation to be in after sitting for 47 minutes," he said. "But, I've done it before when I've felt worse and it didn't miss by that much."

"The one hard thing to deal with is the desire and the adrenalin that gets built up during the course of the game," he said. "What do you do with all that stuff stored in you when you don't play and the game is over? After playing so many years and going through the same routine, 40 minutes a game, having this extra energy was hard to deal with."

Although Tomjanovich is joyous at the surprising success of the Rockets, the conversation is couched in "we-they" terminology. He is a part of the team, but not the integral part he once was.

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### Briefly in sports

#### Maxwell fined \$2,500 for altercation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, who charged into the stands to fight a fan during the sixth game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers, Wednesday was fined \$2,500 by the league.

"Regardless of the provocation, players must avoid confrontations with the fans in the stands, and any player engaging in similar conduct in the future will face even more severe penalties," said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, in announcing the fine.

#### Fibak makes T of C quarterfinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth-seed Wojtek Fibak rallied from a set deficit to overcome Vijay Amritraj, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, Wednesday night to join Victor Pecci and Brian Teacher in the quarterfinals of the \$502,000 Tournament of Champions.

Pecci, after falling behind 5-0 in the second set, swept through the next seven games to defeat Brian Teacher, 6-4, 7-5, in a steady, light rain and Tarozzi, the only professional tennis player in Hungary, defeated Larry Stefanki of Menlo Park, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

#### Idaho golf coach says team can win

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho golf Coach Kim Kirkland insisted Wednesday the Vandals should not be written off as an also-ran in this week's Big Sky Conference tournament. He said his team is capable of winning the meet.

"Third place should be the worst we finish this year, as far as I'm concerned," Kirkland said. "We could play good enough to do real well in this year's tournament. We are capable of playing with both Weber and Reno."

Kirkland said Weber State, the nine-time defending champion, and Nevada-Reno, are the tournament favorites. But he said he wouldn't be surprised if the Vandals finished ahead of either or both the Wildcats and the Wolf Pack.

#### Sneva, Legion team to raise money

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran driver Tom Sneva teamed up with the American Legion Wednesday in an effort to raise money during the Indianapolis 500 for a national monument to veterans of the Vietnam war.

Sneva and Legion officials announced the veterans' group will seek pledges before and during the race tied to the number of laps the Spokane, Wash., driver completes.

"I felt it was important to do something to help," Sneva told a news conference in the Speedway garage, where his car, a Phoenix-March with a Cosworth engine is being prepared.

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# Watson tries for fourth Nelson victory

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson, who has already made quite a bit of history during his career, goes after some more starting today in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic — or, as it is known locally, the Byron Nelson Meteorological Event.

The Nelson is the second PGA stop in Texas and there is nothing like having a group of professional golfers around to assure foul weather in the state. Last week's tournament in Houston was shortened to 54 holes because of flood bringing rains and the Nelson has a history of inclement weather.

Rains early in the week left the Preston Trail Golf Club course soggy and even though nice weather is expected to today's opening round, there is an excellent chance of more thunderstorms as the week moves along.

But at Preston Trail, neither rain, hail nor talented competition has slowed Watson the past three years. He has won the last three years at Preston Trail, the last two times edging Bill Rogers.

If Watson wins this week he will become only the second person ever to win the same PGA event four consecutive years. The only man to ever achieve that feat was the late James Walter Hagen, who won the PGA championship four straight times beginning in 1924. The last of those four wins came in Dallas, at Cedar Creek. The late great Joe Turso, a 1-up.

In addition to the chance of equaling Hagen's record, Watson could claim the first half of the two events that make up the Texas Bonanza — a prize of \$200,000 to the golfer that wins both



Byron Nelson, for whom the tourney is named, watches Tom Watson during practice round.

the Nelson and next week's Colonial National Invitational in Fort Worth.

Watson came close to winning the extra money last year when he won the Nelson by a stroke and staged a last-day charge only to fall short by three shots at Colonial.

"I'm playing about as good now as I was at this point last year," said Watson, who has won two of the last three tournaments in which he has entered (the Masters and New Or-

leans Open). (I find that this is usually my best time of year.)

"I don't usually win that much in the summer, but do in the spring. I've played 10 times this year. I'm tournament tough and yet I'm still fresh."

Watson has started the last two years with 64 at the Nelson, shooting a 6-under 274 in 1979 over the treeline, rolling course and a 275 last year. But both times he was faced with a strong challenge from Rogers.

Watson beat Rogers in a playoff in 1979 and edged him by a stroke in regulation play last year.

Watson is trying to build his game toward a peak for the U.S. Open and with the extra money at stake over the next two weeks he feels it is just the right time to hit.

"I have that Texas Bonanza in the back of my mind," he said. "I had it in the front of my mind for a while last year."

# Experts give time, money in hopes of saving eagle

By LINDA CATES  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Experts are giving time and money to save a golden eagle with a broken wing that was found last week near Malta.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Thompson captured the eagle in a sagebrush area three miles northeast of Malta by Gay Terry of Malta when Terry was hunting rabbits.

The eagle was transferred late last week from Burley Veterinary Hospital to Green Acres Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls.

Idaho Fish and Game Department employee Bud Stackler of Burley said the wound could have been caused by a bullet, but there was no way of knowing for sure. Stackler felt the golden eagle had been shot because its age shows it had learned to fly well.

Stackler said the four-year-old eagle had such a bad break on the left wing that there is little chance of it recovering and becoming a wild creature again. If so, it would have to be destroyed.

"An eagle has a rough life hunting," said Stackler in explaining the reasoning — it's like the World War II bomber — He makes a dive-bombing attack on a running jack rabbit and sometimes he hits a bush or something. He can break a wing and unless someone finds him, he starves to death."

However, Howard Carroll, Fish and Game officer from Jerome, said the bird has a good chance of being returned to the wilds. If he is not destroyed, the bird will be sent to a rehabilitation facility maintained by Fish and Game in Jerome.

If the bird is rehabilitated, it will be turned loose. "We never know what happens to them then," said Carroll. "Some of them make it, and some will starve to death."

# Big game seasons top F&G agenda

SANDPOINT — Big game seasons, bag limits and regulations for 1981 will be a major item on the agenda when the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets here May 18-19.

Business sessions will be conducted at the Edgewater Lodge. A public meeting is slated for the Sandpoint Community Center May 18 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The management plans are designed to supplement the Department of Fish and Game's management plan

of the state's fur and wildlife resources through 1980.

Commissioners are also expected to consider and approve for public review species management plans for mule deer, white-tailed deer and elk. Public hearings are being held throughout the state before the commission takes final action on the management plans.

Other agenda items include proposed opening dates for 1981 upland game bird seasons and the early chukar season for backcountry areas.

# NHL playoffs

## Flames want to be more physical against Stars

CALGARY (UPI) — The Calgary Flames, clinging to their last Stanley Cup life, have challenged their scorers to produce as never before and their bulky checkers to check as never before in tonight's game against Minnesota North Stars.

The Flames, principally because of a power play that has become as docile as a spring lamb, trail the free-wheeling North Stars three games to one in their Stanley Cup semifinal series and have their backs to the last wall.

"We can beat that hockey team," said defiant Flames' Coach Al MacNeil. "We're going to make history and win this series. They're vulnerable in their own end. We could have been more physical and we will be."

So far, the North Stars' vulnerability has been merely academic while the Flames have appeared too slow and too mistake prone to become the

NHL's contender in the final seven against the superb New York Islanders.

The Flames' weaknesses have shown most on the power play.

The Calgary power play was the third best in the league during the regular season, but it has produced only one goal in four games against the North Stars.

Flame musclemen Ken Houston, Willie Plett and others have been accused of watching Minnesota's fleet skaters dash into their own end rather than pinning them to the boards.

"Our gunners are going to have to start scoring, if we're going to dig ourselves out of this hole," said Flame general manager Cliff Fletcher, pointing an accusing finger at the silent sticks of Don Lever, Bob MacMillan, Guy Chouinard and Kent Nilsson.

"Nilsson has got to play like he's Bobby Smith. He's supposed to be a

better player. Now he has got to show it."

Nilsson, the NHL's third-leading scorer this season, was scoreless in the first three games of the series and missed the fourth game with a bad shoulder. He was expected to play Thursday.

Plett, who jostled verbally with Minnesota coach Glen Sonnor in the final seconds of Tuesday's game, said Calgary had to abandon its attempt to skate with the Stars.

"We haven't really been physical with them," Plett said. "Everybody has to start getting in their way and bumping them every chance we get."

Minnesota rookie sensation Dino Ciccarelli, who scored three goals Tuesday to set a record of 11 playoff goals for first-year players, said the team planned to continue its aggressive style.

"Now they're up against the wall," said the precocious Ciccarelli. "We're in the comfortable position to win this series. We won't change anything."

But Sonnor tried to downplay the rookie's confidence by sounding a note of caution.

"I think they're going to take it to us the way they did in the second game (a 4-2 Calgary win), Sonnor said. "We'd better be ready to handle that or they're apt to take things over."

## Islanders silencing most critics

NEW YORK (UPI) — They have been called choke artists and shadow champions, but the New York Islanders are just four wins away from their second consecutive Stanley Cup title that would silence the sniping by their critics.

The Islanders, who humiliated the cross-island rival New York Rangers in four games in their semifinal series, finally have stopped apologizing for their success the last two years. They admit they're good and hope the rest of the league believes it as well.

"We were great, we were great, we were great at everything," said Islanders center Bryan Trotter, who helped key an awesome onslaught that dispatched the Rangers by the combined score of 22-8. "It was almost as if we couldn't help ourselves. It was incredible."

The Islanders, who will play the winner of the Minnesota-Calgary series in the Cup finals, skated at the Rangers in waves Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden and ended the series with a 5-2 win. The defending champs have produced 26 power-play goals — an NHL playoff

record — in dispatching Toronto, Edmonton and the Rangers.

"You can stop one player on this team," said Islanders winger Bobby Nystrom. "You can stop one line, but you can't stop 10 other guys."

All year, the Islanders have been extremely sensitive to comments that they were not the best club in hockey, even though they won the Cup last year and the regular-season points championship the last two years.

Dennis Potvin said it was time their colleagues took notice.

"We want to win the Stanley Cup again. We want the people to realize how good this team really is," the defenseman said.

There are few doubters left in New York City. The Rangers, even though they knocked off highly regarded Los Angeles and St. Louis in preliminary rounds, admitted they played about as well as they could but simply were outclassed.

"We're a scrappy, hard-working team," said Rangers winger Dean Talafous, "but we're not at the level they are. They're the best team in hockey... the best I've ever seen."

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Fun with Fitness	8:30 A.M.	T, TH	\$6.	\$12.
Slimnastics	8:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Aerobic Dance	9:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Kindergym	10:00 A.M.	M, W, F	\$9.	\$18.
Beginning Gymnastics	3:30 P.M.	T, TH	\$6.	\$12.
KARATE	7:00 P.M.	M	\$6.	\$12.
Soccer (5th, 6th, Jr. Hi)	10:00 A.M.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Soccer (1st and 2nd)	1:00 P.M.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Soccer (2nd and 3rd)	2:00 p.m.	S	\$10.	\$10.
Sewing	2:00 P.M.	T, TH	\$20.	\$20.
Lifesaving	7:00 P.M.	T, TH	\$35.	\$35.

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Spring  
Mating  
Season

A male sage grouse struts his bright plumage during the spring mating season. The bird, normally drab-looking, stages one of the more interesting mating shows among upland birds.

## ... male sage grouse becomes colorful

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For 10 months of the year, nothing is as drab as a sage grouse.

But for about two months, the chocolate-colored bird puts on his best bib and tucker and wows and wows the ladies.

Actually, he "gunks" and pops and hopes the ladies show up. He's kind of like a California beach bum sitting in the sand waiting for the mermaids to show up.

But instead of lifting weights, he postures, flaps, struts and pops the air sac in his chest in the hope of attracting a mate. No matter. It's all window dressing.

It is one of the better mating shows staged by North American upland birds. It does not rival the one-legged, hummingbird-like wing fanning of the sharp-tailed grouse nor will it rival the water aerobatics of loons and grebes.

But for a drab, big and, alas, clumsy bird, the sage grouse strut is quite spectacular.

All the emotion of the thing is provided by the males. In winter, the male's plumage begins changing and in late February he is all decked out.

The breast, when inflated, is basically white. There's some yellow that develops above the eyes and on the crown of the head and small feathers that appear more like hairs stand up on the back of the strutter's scalp.

These hairs are mirrored by the tail feathers which are joined in a full circle of sharp-pointed feathers. The backside of the tail fan is highlighted by white dots — one on each feather. It appears — in sharp contrast to the rest of the tail feathers which are almost

black in color. In other words, he's noticeable coming or going.

In late February, the males take up their territorial spouting in traditional strutting grounds. Usually these are open areas in their sagebrush habitat. The males seem to have a defined strutting territory of a few square yards. Sometimes an intruder will be confronted and threatening moves made, once in a while a lunge at each other, but for the most part, the territories don't seem to be rigidly protected.

From this territorial position, the male goes into his dance. Shortly after daybreak, before the sun comes into the males are the most active. The strut usually is preceded by a fanning of the tail. The air sac is inflated, its drooping almost covering the rest of the breast and making the bird easily seen in the early morning light.

Then as he postures, drawing the head well back to a point of almost disappearing behind the air sac, he pops the neck up and down rapidly, usually three or four quick moves. The air is expelled and the sides of the sac bounced together producing the venerable love song "gunk."

Most of the time the males seem to be going through the motions. Then from the sagebrush perimeter the males are the most active. The strut usually is preceded by a fanning of the tail. The air sac is inflated, its drooping almost covering the rest of the breast and making the bird easily seen in the early morning light.

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strolls across the grounds, evidently picking out the male she thinks would be the best father. Seldom does she make the choice on the first stroll by. She'll disappear into the brush on the other side and again detection sets in among the strutters.

But if the urge to mate is great in the female, she'll be back within a few minutes and the tempo again increases. Finally she makes her choice and the unlucky suitors drop into the humdrum of it all again.

The drabness of the sage grouse is matched to its environs, which is an unforgiving habitat. The southern Idaho desert is a demanding home for a sage grouse which is a very fragile bird but at the same time a very hardy one. No other bird species can live idly on the gray sagebrush plains at such altitudes and under such demanding weather and habitat conditions. Yet, it appears even a minimal change in that habitat will have tremendous impact on the bird's ability to survive.

At the whims of weather, the sage grouse population bounces like a ping-pong ball. On years when nature provides the type of weather — not too cold, not too dry, not too wet — sage grouse can build population quickly since four to six chicks are not uncommon.

Precipitation seems the critical factor. Too much rain will cause high mortality; both to chicks and to unhatched eggs. But there must be enough rain to provide the leafy vegetation found on the desert. The succulent forbs — spring broad-leaved plants, the chicks not only eat these leaves but also find needed growth protein in eating the insects that will attack the forbs.

This part of the life cycle is ultra-critical but rather short-lived. By mid-August the chicks, now nearing their parents' size, will have turned to sagebrush for a major portion.

The next two to six weeks are the most important in sizing up next fall's sage grouse hunting season.

Last year was a poor production year, even by Idaho standards. The hunting harvest wasn't bright and the strutting ground censuses of this spring support the premise that populations are down.

But good rains have established a good-looking understorey of grasses and forbs in Shoshone Basin and most of the nesting area in southern Idaho. If the weather cooperates now with just occasional precipitation and mild weather, it could be a good season.

In the meantime, the Idaho Fish and Game Department's management tools are tied to the projects and surveys completed a few years ago.

The department, through aerial survey, has established hundreds of strutting grounds and through BLM and other public land management agencies, has set up policies of protecting these from over grazing or brush eradication projects.

Through radio monitoring of tagged females, the department has established not only known preferred nesting sites but also catalogued other areas with similar flora and topographic aspects for protection.

But of the hundreds of tricks man has devised through study and technology to help the myriad other wildlife species, he still is basically at square one with the sage grouse.

It is part of the bird's fragile makeup, but also part of its hardness.

## Land developer, F&G hope to solve conflict affecting deer migration

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE** — A Ketchum developer said this week he expects to resolve a conflict between plans for a geothermal farm and deer migration near Magic Reservoir.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game had filed a protest against Jerry Kirkman's claim for subsurface water rights to drill a geothermal well. But both sides this week said they are working toward a settlement.

Bill Webb of Jerome, supervisor of Fish and Game Department Region 4, said Wednesday he has met twice with Kirkman.

Webb said he filed the protest initially "to find out just what his plans were" after it appeared full development of two land parcels on the north end of Magic Reservoir could block the annual migration corridor. An estimated 800 to 1,200 mule deer use the land to go to wintering grounds near Pileago.

Adjacent land of slightly over 100 acres is the more critical parcel from a game travel standpoint, Webb said. He noted that the land is for sale and both the Fish and Game Department

and Kirkman are among the potential purchasers.

Webb said he understands Kirkman cannot be too specific about his plans until the well is completed and geothermal temperatures are known.

He said protesting the water right application is the department's only leverage. The protest will be dropped if a compromise can be reached, he said. Otherwise the Department of Water Resources will schedule hearings and a final decision will be made by the state's Water Resources Board.

A law adopted by the Idaho Legislature in the 1970s allows state agencies to protest filings on grounds of community interest.

If both land parcels are developed, especially with fences and residences, it would "certainly impact the resource," Webb said.

Present zoning on both parcels would allow recreational development including residences, which could pose more serious problems than an alcohol industry, Webb conceded. But he said the reach of Magic Reservoir "dries up to a stream channel" most summers, and is not considered a particularly prime site.



## Skunked again at Salmon Falls

Special to the Times-News

**Skunked again!** — Such was my luck fishing for crappie at Salmon Falls Reservoir. Can't blame the crappie; they were probably there. It was that darn wind.

A small boat doesn't stand a chance fishing next to cliffs along the upper shores of this lake. Or... it might be too carry for the crappie in this reservoir.

Many of you know more about crappie fishing in this lake than I, so I'll give you my advice anyway.

Over many years of fishing this lake, I find that the crappie show up first at Norton's Bay. This is one of the larger bays when the lake is full.

It is located 10 miles south of Rogerson or one mile past the Grays Landing turnoff.

You will have to go through a closed fence. Please close. Then it's four miles on dirt road to the bay.

My favorite method is to use my fly rod with a piece of chamois cut into half-inch by two-inch strips. No weight. Work the strip slowly just below the surface. The chamois will last a lot longer than your standard crappie lures.

Hope the map will help you locate your favorite spot.

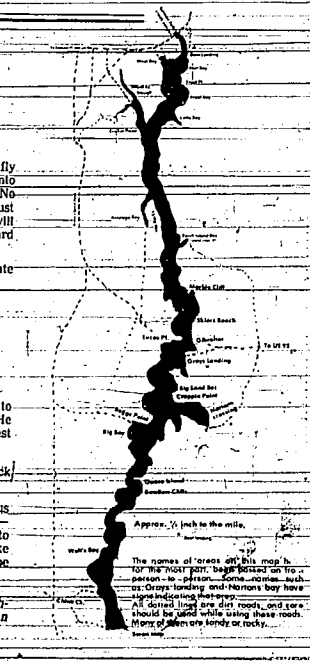
## Sunburn a problem

J.T. Phipps of Twin Falls talked to me for an hour about fishing. He informs me that this is his second best activity.

His first is playing the stock market.

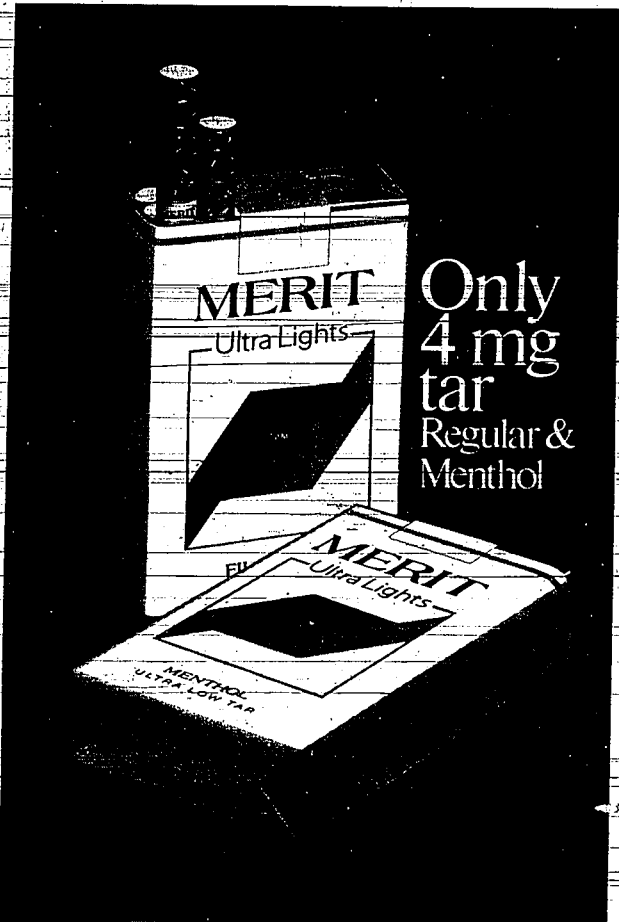
He has a problem that many of us who are outdoors do not suffer from — sunburn. He tells me that he has to wear gloves to fish and would like reader suggestions as to how to cope with this problem. Any ideas?

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News Outdoors page.



Approx. 1/2 inch to the mile. The names of areas on this map are for the most part. Sage posted on the ground is shown. Some areas, such as Grays Landing and Norton's Bay have slight indications. All ground lines are dirt roads, and some should be used while taking these roads. Many of them are sandy or rocky.

# Merit Ultra Lights Heralds New Smoking Era.



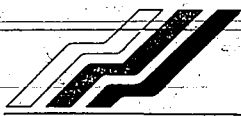
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*New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

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## McGregor tells Salmon tract past

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The original developers of the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls envisioned a project of 150,000 acres back in 1899.

But by the time 60,000 acres had been sold with one water share per acre, they realized there would never be enough water to irrigate such an ambitious project. So no more land was sold and the early-day farmers struggled with short water years. Some of them gave up and left, with those who hung on often buying the abandoned ranches and thus increasing their own holdings. Power equipment came into use; one farmer could operate 160 acres with machinery easier than 40 acres with horses.

Then in 1922 the acreage included in the tract watered by Salmon dam was cut to 35,000 acres and the 60,000 shares redivided so that landowners now had 1.57 shares per acre.

All this data and more is to be had for the asking from Lester McGregor, 76, who still lives on the Salmon tract where he farmed for half a century.

Although he didn't arrive here until 1912, a year after the first water from Salmon Falls Creek was turned into the Salmon Canal Co. system, McGregor is a walking encyclopedia of details on the project.

He said the Kuhn brothers, who also built the major hotels in several North Side towns such as the old North Side Inn at Jerome, began construction of Salmon Dam in 1909.

"1934, he said, was the 'driest year on record.'"

From 1922 until 1970, Salmon tract farmers received their full allotment of water only three times because there simply was not enough reservoir.

But in the past 10 years they have received the maximum amount nearly every year, he said. The longtime farmer credits this improvement partially to more efficient handling of water because many of the canals and ditches now are lined with concrete.

"The canal system used to actually deliver about 35 per cent of what came out of the reservoir," he said, "compared to more than 70 per cent now."

In other words, while it is essential to have the snow in the moun-



Lester McGregor, 76, who has farmed on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls for 50 years, says improved irrigation practices have helped water situation

tains and foothills to drain into the reservoir, the available water is much more efficiently used now that most of it flows through concrete and so cannot escape into the ground.

He said conditions on the Salmon tract had been stable for the 10 to 40 years, but before 1940 "people would give up the ghost" and move away.

McGregor, who has been active in community groups and the Filer Baptist Church, served as a director on the Salmon River Canal Co. for 10 years.

Born Oct. 25, 1904, in Ogden, his father planned to take his family to a new land project in Oregon. But when he got to Rock Creek community, south of Hansen, in September 1912, the boxing had come out of one of their wagon wheels.

The cost of repair took his last

money so the elder McGregor got a job stacking third cutting hay and then picking spuds. That winter he worked for the T.J. Douglas Coal Co. in Twin Falls, hauling coal with team and wagon.

Douglas owned 160 acres on the McGregor tract and the next season McGregor's father was helping thresh wheat there. In 1914 he purchased 40 acres of sagebrush in the community of Berger, south of Twin Falls.

The McGregor land, purchased from Emma Clouche, prominent pioneer Twin Falls resident, was right next to the Berger Elevator. The elevator, built in 1916 and still functioning, was damaged in a fire last week.

As a boy of 9, young McGregor helped grub sagebrush from his dad's land and attended the big brick two story schoolhouse

Berger then boasted. By the time World War I came, the little community located on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Hollister was "withering away," McGregor said.

Not only did Berger originally have a postoffice and country store, but also a lumber yard operated by the Nibley-Channel firm of Twin Falls and a blacksmith shop.

When he finished at the Berger school, McGregor attended the Filer Rural High School, located where the present high school, with newer additions, still stands.

In the spring he rode his bicycle, but during winter he drove horse and buggy. When the snow got deep he'd remove the buggy shafts, install a tongue and use a team. There was a horse barn at the high school to accommodate

this type of student transportation. "I could bike to school in 20 minutes, but it took at least an hour to get back home," he said, since it was "uphill all the way."

McGregor dropped out of school, worked on logging farms and then purchased a stationary bean-thresher which he operated in the fall, still "working out" during the summer.

The Venture Bean Huller, built in Ventura, Calif., was one of the few in the area then and it took all fall to complete threshing on all the farms.

On Dec. 31, 1930, he married Ola Coleman in Bethany, Mo., whom he met on a trip to Missouri. The McGregors, who have three children, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. Their children include Don McGregor, who farms the home

place with his sons: Jean (Paul) Miller, who lives a mile away, and Shirley Pullin of Kimberly.

After working for wages for some years McGregor was able to purchase his own place and has farmed in several locations on the Salmon tract.

He bought his present place nine miles southeast of Filer, where he built a modern brick home, in 1968, but hasn't farmed since 1974.

Besides being active in his church, McGregor has belonged to the Hollister Grange for 40 years and has been active in the Hollister Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star. He underwent serious heart surgery last winter, but appears hale and hearty now. When asked what he does to keep busy, the longtime Salmon farmer replied, "Go get the mail."

## Heart attack survivors do not have to remain in rocking chairs

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Survivors of heart attacks do not necessarily have to lead sedentary lives. They can be mobile, enjoy physical

exercise — even go back to work if they wish.

This is more than theory, says Dr. Demetri George, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. George also directs the new cardiac-rehabilitation

center at Parkland Memorial.

"Our goal is not just to get people back to work," says George. "Our goal is to get people to feel better. And usually when people feel better, they want to work."

The program calls for exercise that is carefully controlled at all times at

the hospital by a resident physician and a research technician in cardiology.

The exercising is done on stationary bicycles that can be set at a certain resistance — pedaling so that the patient is doing a measured amount of work. Electrocardiograms, pulse rates and blood pressures are closely monitored. And each patient receives exercise-tolerance tests (stress tests) before, during and after the training.

"How safe is the hospital's exercise program for heart patients?"

"People who exercise here are safer than those in a gym because we know exactly how much work they can do and we're not going to let them do any more," says George. He adds that the important question

is how the patient feels.

"If they are physiologically able to do more work, if they have increased endurance, if they experience less discomfort or tiredness, they will feel physically good," he asserts.

Patients are also instructed in the risk factors for heart and vascular disease. They are told to stop smoking, to eat healthier diets and to control their blood pressure.

After 12 weeks of hospital training, the patients receive home exercise programs for walking, jogging or bicycling.

David Smith is the first "graduate" of this new cardiac rehabilitation program. He suffered his first heart attack in late 1976 and his second in 1979. Afterward he had little energy,

could not work and was living on Social Security for the totally disabled.

After completing the hospital program, he found that he had a better appetite, had gained weight and was in better physical condition.

Says Smith: "A heart condition can put you in a wheelchair. I had a chance to build myself up. I'm improved 100 percent."

He has stopped having pains and dizzy spells. "My sense of humor has returned," he says. "Just how good was this rehabilitation program?"

Two hours after he had completed the hospital portion of the training program, Smith went out and got a job.



Married 60 years Hope, 86, and Harry Wagner, 91, of Seattle, still ride each weekday

## Medicare Part A is explained

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### Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 64-year-old widow and I will begin drawing my widow's Social Security benefits this fall. I have been told that, at that time, as I will then be 65, I will be able to get Part "A" of Medicare free. I didn't want to show my ignorance in the Social Security office, but could you tell me, generally, what Part "A" will cover? K.B.

ANSWER: Medicare Part "A," which is the hospitalization insurance, helps pay for medically necessary covered services provided by health facilities that participate in the Medicare program, if you are:

1. A bed patient in a hospital; and if you require more care for the same condition after a hospital stay, you can also receive coverage if you are:

2. A bed patient in a skilled nursing facility, or

3. A patient at home receiving services from a home health agency.

For more detailed explanations of the ins and outs of the Medicare program, including the Part "B" covered medical items and services and much more, our 1981 Guide to Medicare will provide most of the information you will ever need.

To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am age 86 and retired, but considering returning to the work force on a part-time basis. I realize that if I earn above the allowable amount under Social Security that I will be penalized or lose my retirement benefits for a certain period of time.

Before I return to work, I want to consider all the "if-ethics" could have on my retirement situation. Other than Social Security, can you

tell me any other benefits that I may have that could be affected by my returning to work and any areas where working will actually increase my expenditures? C.E.

ANSWER: Before you decide to return to work, figure the cost of working outside your home: transportation, lunches, clothes, hair care, dry-cleaning, extra wear and tear on your car, your health, etc. Also consider the effect of your extra income on your family's tax bracket and if you are receiving Supplemental Security Income, Social Security benefits, certain VA benefits, food stamps, Medicaid or various utility rebates or discounts, your extra earned income could cause these benefits to be reduced or eliminated.

In some cases, it could cost you more in "lost benefits" and in added expenses than you are earning in your part-time employment. Consider carefully before making a final decision.



Dear Abby

# There's no deferred payment in this wedding contract

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** In your recent column concerning premarital contracts, I'm glad you agreed that they made sense.

I offer my own experience as a testimonial. I have been widowed twice, run a very successful business and at 32 am now married to a wonderful man of 56. We have a premarital contract and it's no problem at all. I give my husband the beautiful 2,000-acre ranch we live on

and an allowance for life. So far it's been a perfect marriage. I work at my business all day and come home to a chilled martini and a gourmet dinner prepared by my husband, who's a marvelous cook. While he jokes about being a "kept man," I know he is delighted with this arrangement.

He putters around the ranch and plays golf. He is a wonderful father to the children of my second marriage. On our first anniversary I gave him a build-up country club membership for life and I find myself continuously buying him presents to show my devotion. This is the best business

deal I ever made!

**— HAPPY IN SANTA YNEZ**  
**DEAR HAPPY:** And your husband made a pretty good deal, too!

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning premarital agreements: Aren't you doomed to failure if you begin a marriage by anticipating divorce?

**— ANN ARBOR ATTORNEY**  
**DEAR ATTORNEY:** Not necessarily. In some cases it's better to anticipate divorce than to be surprised by bankruptcy!

**DEAR ABBY:** I know I must have

many sympathizers on this one. I need some up-to-date advice on how to look feminine and glamorous at the office without letting men think I am the make.

If I wear high-fashion clothes that flatter my figure and bring out the best in me, all the old creeps (never the nice eligible men) make passes at me. If I dress to repel the old creeps, I creep further into old-malldom. I am 30. Any suggestions?

**DEAR CONFUSED:** "Nice, eligible men" never make passes at anyone. A guide to appropriate office attire includes a long list of don'ts:

Don't strive for "glamour" in the office. Femininity, yes. Glamour, no! Don't wear shorts, or too short skirts. Don't wear plunging necklines or anything skin tight. See through blouses are a no-no. Leave the junk jewelry at home. Don't wear cocktail

clothes to work. Pants are fine if they are well-tailored and worn with a matching jacket. Lounging pajamas, jumpsuits or jeans with T-shirts are inappropriate.

If you follow the above suggestions, and the old creeps still make passes at you, you'd better check the look in your eye.

**DEAR ABBY:** While agreeing with your comment, "A good way to handle a compliment is to smile and say, 'Thank you,'" I am reminded of the following: "The difference between Northern girls and Southern girls is, when a Northern girl is complimented on her appearance, she is likely to say, 'Gee, thanks.' A Southern girl will say, 'How kind of you to notice.'" This was pointed out to me by a Southern gentleman who is also a writer of distinction.

**DEAR D:** He may be a writer of distinction, but he's no gentleman.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby: 124 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dr. Lamb

## Gallbladder surgery differs

By LAWRENCE LAMB M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Recently I had some tests in a hospital and learned that I have gallstones.

Before I went into the hospital I had nausea, some pain in the area of the gallbladder and a lot of gas. The doctor told me that I would have to have my gallbladder removed, even if the stones were dissolved, because the gallbladder is diseased.

My question is, how can you tell that gallbladder is diseased from an X-ray? Why can some people have the stones removed or dissolved and keep their gallbladder? If I feel better on a fat-free diet, do I really need the surgery? I have had major surgery before and am not very thrilled about going through it again.

**DEAR READER:** Some doctors believe that the very presence of stones in the gallbladder means you have gallbladder disease. The stones are formed because of an abnormal function to cholesterol or the pigments. You can have two types of stones, pigmented stones or

cholesterol stones. The latter may be dissolved in some cases. This procedure is still under study to determine when it is useful and when it is better to operate.

Also, the gallbladder should be seen on X-rays when it fills with bile containing a dye used for the test. If the X-ray shows that the gallbladder has not filled, one possible cause is from scarring and fibrosis from previous inflammations of the gallbladder.

There are differences of opinions on whether gallbladder surgery is necessary in patients who do not have significant symptoms. This is discussed more fully in the Health Letter No. 49, Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One of the important considerations is the general health of the patient. An older person with other medical problems who is not having any symptoms from a gallstone may do well to avoid surgery. A younger

person might avoid future problems by having it. You could ask for a consultation with another doctor before agreeing to surgery.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** How can grandparents endure a lively beautiful granddaughter who I am positive is hyperactive? She was very small when she was born and required special treatment. Her mother did drink and smoke during the pregnancy as she didn't realize this could have any effect on the pregnancy. It breaks my heart to hear her threaten to punish the little girl when I know my granddaughter needs help to enable her to be more responsible.

**DEAR READER:** First, let me agree that cigarettes and alcohol, and perhaps caffeine in coffee, are harmful to pregnancies. That is especially true if they are used in large quantities.

But babies born to mothers who have been very careful can still become hyperactive. Why don't you forget about the alcohol and cigarettes and just talk to your daughter along the lines of the value of having a checkup to see if the little girl is all right now, in view of her small size when she was born.

As a grandparent you do have some responsibilities and some rights. Perhaps if you can see this column she may realize her child has a problem which she may not have recognized.


### Fashion goes in cycles

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Fashion is cyclical — and a new hair ornament is here to prove it.

A New York manufacturer has introduced an adjustable nylon flexible comb to use as a headband, chinon or ponytail holder — and it's stylish. It's shaped just like the metal combs popular in the 1940s and 1950s. The

Riviera flexible combs come in shell, red, navy, plum and burgundy.

Another new hair accessory from the same manufacturer is designed to cover a chinon or bun like a snood. The Cap is available in pearlized red, navy and lilac, metallic gold, tortoise, ivory and black.



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# Engagements

## At Wit's End

### Just pretend to run and you're accepted

By ERMA BOMBICK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Look, just because I was in the park in a \$33 pair of running shoes and a sweaty T-shirt, do you really think I sold out?

Can't you take a joke? Figure it out. You all know how I feel about physical fitness. Would I jeopardize my pillow image by converting to fresh air?

The truth is, I got sick and tired of being on the outside of every conversation. It doesn't matter that only 1 out of every 10 Americans maintains a regular physical fitness program. What is significant is that 10 out of every 10 Americans pretend they do.

It's a status thing. Do you know what it's like to stand around at a party, and not have three purple toenails in the process of falling off? You're nothing!

For the first time I really understood Rosie Ruiz at the Boston Marathon. It only takes a few minutes each day. I go to the park, throw my body against a tree and groan for five minutes. Then I ask the first person I see about his or her split time. Then, I run with the first jogger for a few feet and stop to retie my shoe. From then

on in, it's a slow crawl. I cannot tell you what a difference this has made in my social life. When people discover I run, they tell me how healthy I look and how much weight I've lost. They share with me their pain and their secrets. (A perfect stranger confided to me one night that his hemorrhoids were no longer a problem.) There is nothing to set you apart from the rest of the room like speaking metric. ("Anyone run the 10,000-meter race last Sunday?")

And not the least of it has been actual time I've spent walking around the park. Have you any idea what it does to a woman in her mid-life to hear someone breathing heavily over her back? You can't buy that kind of excitement over the counter.

The chardé has been working for weeks now, but yesterday, as I was stretching followed by my "run," a breathless, sweaty woman next to me asked how far I had run that day. I shrugged. "Four or five miles. I'm having such a good time, I lose track."

"I find it hard to believe you're that kind of a runner."  
"What gave me away?" I asked.  
"The handbag. Few runners carry 'em when they run."



Patricia Church



Rhonda Holliman



Laura Hosman



Joan Grigsby

**HAILEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Church of Fruitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Robert John Dyson.

Dyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Dyson of Halley.

Miss Church is a graduate of Fruitland High School and the University of Idaho with a major in home economics. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is restaurant manager at the Bon Marche in Boise.

Dyson is a graduate of Wood River High School and the University of Idaho with a major in forestry and range management. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the general manager at Wood River Auto Parts in Ketchum.

The couple plans a June 27 wedding.

**JEROME** — Mrs. Robert C. Smith of Boise and Dr. William B. Holliman of Hattiesburg, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lee Holliman, to Rick L. Larsen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danzel L. Larsen of Jerome.

Miss Holliman is a 1977 graduate of Capital High School in Boise and will be a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University in Dental Hygiene. She will be employed by Dr. Stephen Bruce in Boise.

Larsen, a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University in computer science, is employed in the systems and programming department of Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise. They will reside in Boise.

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosman of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Dave Graves.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Graves of Gooding.

Miss Hosman is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by the Idaho First National Bank in Boise.

Graves, a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed by the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

The couple plans a May 30 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grigsby of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan L., to Ruben H. Saldana.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Saldana of Burley.

Miss Grigsby is a 1980 Twin Falls High School graduate and is presently employed at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Saldana, a 1976 Burley High School graduate, is employed by the Twin Falls Police Department.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

## Former Twin Falls man is nominated

**LOGAN** — Utah — Dr. Norman L. Jones, formerly of Twin Falls, is a finalist for Professor of the Year at Utah State University.

Each of USU's eight academic colleges nominates its outstanding professor to vie for the over-all honor presented each year at Robins Awards.

Robins Awards, now in its 24th year, recognizes the top professor and alumnus of the university, as well as

leading students in nine categories.

Dr. Jones is the nominee of the college of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. He is assistant professor of history and geography at USU.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Jones of Twin Falls, Dr. Jones attended College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University where he was graduated with honors. He earned his master's degree at the University of Colorado and took his doctorate at

Cambridge University, England.

He has been a representative of the United States on the planning committee for the Anglo-American Conference of Historians. He was elected an associate of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain in 1978 and received the Archbishop Canmer Prize in Ecclesiastical History at Cambridge.

His wife, Carolyn Rhodes Jones, is also from Twin Falls.

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## Clare Bednar will be honored at fete

**BOISE** — Gov. and Mrs. Evans will host an Award Luncheon honoring all Idaho Volunteers Friday.

The luncheon will be held at the Crystal Ballroom at the Hoff Building in Boise.

Volunteers selected to receive the Regional 1981 Governor's Outstanding Individual Volunteer Award from the Magic Valley area include Clare Bednar of the Magic Valley Easter Seal from Twin Falls.

The Idaho Jayceettes are the recipients of the statewide 1981 Governor's Outstanding Organization Award. President Renée Horist of Pocatello will accept on behalf of over 500 Idaho Jayceettes.

The Junior League of Boise has been selected to receive the Local 1981 Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award.

League President Katie Stein will accept the award honoring 400 League members. KTVB has been selected to receive the Community Service Award for their public service announcement production assistance to community groups.

An open house will be held following the luncheon from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Governor's Mansion, 1885 N. 21st St. The public is invited. Bus transportation will be provided by the Harmon Travel double-decker bus from the downtown area to the Governor's Mansion.

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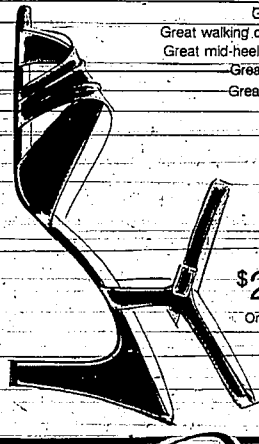
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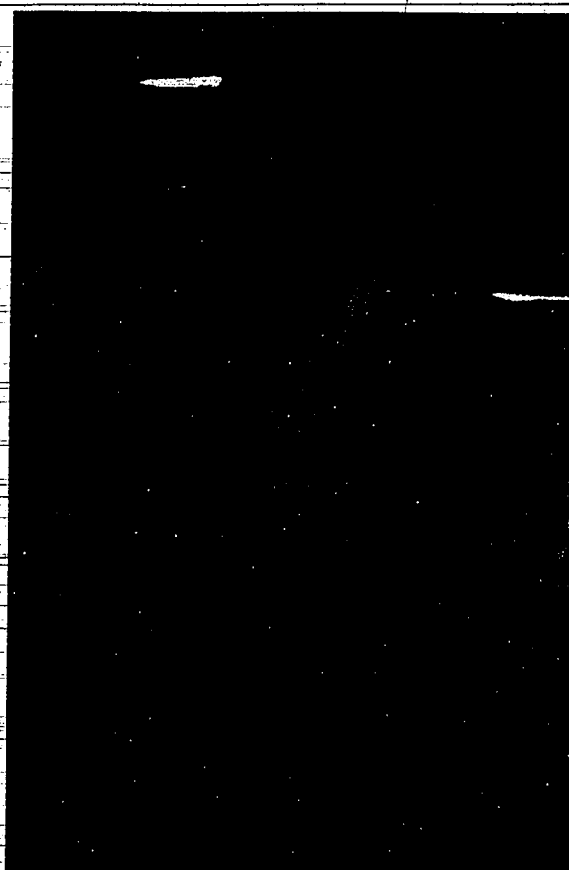
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# Artist designer makes expensive clothes to boost older women

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

A woman looks at herself in a mirror, and sees signs of aging like a road map to the winter of life. A woman of 50 comes over her to the youth that was but is no more. She's trying on one of New York artist-designer Michael Vollbracht's "serenely silk dresses and telling him how she once would have looked in it. Again and again, in every city where he shows his clothes, it happens. Whoever she is and wherever she is,

she's the woman Vollbracht loves most. She needs him more than do the young, affluent women who buy his luxury clothes — at \$350 to \$5,000 a crack — and is the loyal fan who put his business on solid ground in only two years. Vollbracht, 32, is by his own definition "an artist who makes money being a psychiatrist of the cloth." "What women want in my price range is one thing — to look beautiful. They'll pay any price for it. My best dress this season is \$1,600 (a bugle-

beaded chemise)," he said on a recent visit to Chicago. "I can't give anyone personal style. You either have it or you don't. My job is to make a woman look beautiful, and if she's losing her youth, to help her realize that it's not all over for her. That's why I use a lead-model who's 53," says Vollbracht. Vollbracht's clothes are art to be worn — always dramatic, often theatrical. That's partly because of his own nature and partly because he sees women as "completely fantasy objects," whom he adores and yet fears. "I deal nine-tenths of the time with women. My best friends are women. They're smarter than men, more powerful than men, but they don't know it. Their power terrifies me. "But I ache with them when I see them equate youth with beauty, and torture themselves emotionally as that youth slips away."

He saw it happen to his mother, who died eight years ago. He saw it happen to his friend, the late Joan Crawford. "Vollbracht was an abused child, abused both physically and mentally by his mother. He speaks openly about it. "My mother was the great American woman tragedy... a Dallas Southern belle who married a radio control operator in World War II. Life was one Army post after another. "She designed and made clothes for me and my sister better than Claire McCordell (an American fashion great). She wrote poetry. She had a brilliant mind. But she married the wrong man. "We lived in a lot of jerkwater places. I stopped pigs in Camp Point, Ill., and lived on a farm that had an outhouse. When this kind of life got to be too much for her at times, she'd take it out on us kids. She was wonderful to us and awful to us. I loved her and hated her."

They were living in Shawnee Mission, Kan., and he was 17. "One day my mother said, 'Get out of Kansas!' I was like Dorothy (in the 'Wizard of Oz') in reverse." He went straight to New York and managed to get into Parsons School of Design that same year, 1965. "I went from the Bible Belt to the pop mod scene. I was a farm hick in the most exciting city in the world, a helluva place to grow up. After I paid my rent, I lived on \$20 a week. "Come to think of it, I still do," he quipped. While he was at Parsons, he devel-

oped his natural skill as a painter while studying design. It paid off later when, among other things, he was commissioned by Bette Davis, Lana Turner, Alexis Smith, Pauline Trigere, Calvin Klein, Diane Von Furstenberg and Cathy Hardywick to do their portraits — and by Bloomingdale's to design its now-famous shopping bag. He also has done portraits of Halston, Geoffrey Beene, Woody Allen and Lillian Hellman. Vollbracht's first job out of Parsons was with Geoffrey Beene working on Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding. He stayed with Beene two years, and then spent a year with Donald Brooks. Next, he did "six months" in Saks Fifth Avenue's warehouse" while he worked with Norman Norell on the Norell retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Norman told me to keep my head straight," he said with fondness for the late master designer, that "fashion is mostly business, and that it's whole damn to be commercial." Norell suffered a stroke immediately before the retrospective and died shortly thereafter. Without a job and needing money, Vollbracht turned to illustrating for Henri Bendel. That led him into a booming career as an illustrator. But that wasn't what he wanted, and he said "the worst thing in the world was saying 'I'm an illustrator.'"

## Streamline your job

By DORSEU CONNORS  
Chicago Sun-Times

With more and more women entering the work force, many time-saving principles from offices are being re-written and incorporated in homes. Successful corporations have used efficiency experts for years. Now homemakers who also are career women have found that they can streamline their household tasks by borrowing planning and organizing ideas from the experts. For example: Get a head start on each day by having everything set up for breakfast (except perishables) the night before. Place juice glasses in the refrigerator to chill. Have the coffee maker ready to go. Have the table set, and so forth.

- Keep track of household chores for one week — list the time each one takes, then plan a work schedule. Allocate a bit less time for each chore, so that you will have to hurry.
- Spend a little time placing all cleaning implements and products in handler storage places.
- Plan meals for a two-week period. Check recipes and make the shopping list. Shop every second week for basic supplies.

• Your telephone is your greatest time-saver and time waster. Before shopping for clothes or home furnishings, check stores by telephone to ascertain whether they have exactly what you want. Keep a timer by the telephone to limit your chatting with pals. Have an extra long cord put on your kitchen phone so you can do your chores as you talk.



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## Choir night slated Tuesday in Twin Falls



MR. AND MRS. JAMES JOHANSEN

### Mason-Johansen

TWIN FALLS—Pamela Mason and James Johansen were married March 28 at the Twin Falls Christian Center. Rev. Sheldon Sagel officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Mason of Twin Falls and the late Dean W. Mason. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen of Jerome. The bride wore a gown of sheer polyester organza featuring lace appliques, simulated pearls, Queen Ann neckline and sheer lace bishop sleeves. Her hairpiece was of small white carnations and babybreath and her bouquet was of daisies and carnations. Shawna Mason, sister of the bride, was made of honor with Leah Johansen serving as best man for his brother. Andrea and Katie Johansen, twin nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. The bridegroom's father sang, accompanied by Lora Bruce.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Turf Club. Reception assistants were Maureen Hiral, Carol Day and Sandra Truitt. Serving were Marie Falton and Barbara Gibson, aunts of the bride, and Shelley McCoy and Fran Mason, cousins of the bride. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Littlewood Inn. Special guests were Mrs. Edna Burks and Mrs. Agnes Johansen, grandmothers of the bridegroom. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School and the College of Idaho. They are residing in Boise where they are both employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department's Choir Night will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The concert, in which choral groups from both junior high schools as well as high school, will participate, will be held in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Marianne Horn and Richard Smock.

The Stuart and Vera O'Leary Junior High general music classes will sing "Marvelous Toy," by Perkins, Smith; "Day Is Done," and "Child of God," both arranged by Ehret. Erin Anderson and Liz Alired are accompanists.

The Stuart Girls Chorus will sing "All the Pretty Little Horses," arr. Owen; "Limrick Set," Mandel; and "Hey Look Me Over," arr. Warnick. The Vera O'Leary Choral Ensemble numbers will include "Fireflies," Russian folk song; "Psallite," Praetorius; "Tobacco is a Wasting Weed," arr. Ringwald, and selections from the Muppet Movie, arr. Emerson. Wendy Davis and Kristi Brinson are accompanists.

Numbers by the Stuart Mixed Chorus will be "Wade in the Water," arr. Emerson; "Two Folk Songs," arr. Brubins; "Water is Wide," arr. Lojsted; and "Follow the Sun," Eilers. Vera O'Leary Concert Choir will sing "Innsbruck-I-Now-Must-Leave-This," Isaac; "The Lotus Dust," Bright, and "Rainy Day," Hannison. The Twin Fall High School Concert Chorus will sing "One Small Child," Eilers, and "Benedictus," Palestrina. Patty Gabica and LaDeana Lammers are accompanists.

Selections by the high school concert choir will include "Ave Vera Virginitas" des Pres and "Walk Together Children," arr. DeCromier. Jerry West and John Jesser will be soloists with Liz Rayborn and Danetta Van Buren accompanists. The combined high school choir and chorale will sing "The Creation" by Barbowitz and Porter with Jeff

Bagley and Cole Seaton as soloists; Patty Gabica, Dannelle Van Buren and Liz Rayborn at the keyboards and Dennis Weight, drums. The high school Madrigals will sing "Il Est Bel et Bon" Passerau; "The Wiz," arr. Novak, with Brenda Wasden, Linda Thompson, Terri Bingham, David Baker and John Jesser soloists; "In the Mood,"

Garland, with Michelle Barrus soloist; "The Rose," McBroom, with Laura Lee Atkin, Ti Smack, soloists; "Jump Shout Boogie," Manlow, and "Let the Sunshine In" Shaw. Soloists for the last number will include Valeria Kerr, Ann Wiseman, Jeff Bagley, Dave Skinner and Jerry West. The public is invited.

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## Whale thinks ship is friend

NEW YORK (UPI)—A police launch had to steer a wounded 36-foot pilot whale away from the Long Island coast and back to the open sea and for a while the apparently loveless mammal mistook the boat for his girlfriend.

"He was injured," said Police Officer Donald Kaufmann of the harbor unit. "He could have been hit by a boat. You could see cut marks on his back."

But Kaufmann said the whale's injuries didn't stop him from nudging "the launch like it was his girlfriend." Kaufmann said Thursday that the officers on the launch "got worried he was going to try to have some fun with it."

The whale was sighted off Coney Island Wednesday, heading for the beach and then the 52-foot launch came to its rescue and managed to herd it back to sea.

But police said they don't think that's the last they're going to hear from the whale. Kaufmann said.

## Daily recipe

Mrs. Edwin Henson  
Rte. 2, T.F. Heights, Twin Falls  
**GRAPENUTS LIKE CEREAL**  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup sorghum  
2 cups milk  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
7 cups whole wheat flour

Place sugar, sorghum, 1 cup milk in bowl, mix together. Sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder together and add slowly to liquid mixture, alternately with the remaining milk. Mix well. Pour into hot greased pan and bake like cake. When done and cooled, crumble onto cookie sheets. Return to "cool" oven (200°) and bake until crunchy. Stir often.

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Satinglide Body Lotion, gently perfumes as it soothes; 4 oz. \$12.00.

For the bath, perfect beginnings to good grooming, Parlane Bath Oil, 2 oz. \$12.00; 4 oz. \$22.00.  
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Luxury Powder, 8 oz. \$12.00.

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# Nothing tops a royal wedding

LONDON (UPI) — Few big weddings are simple, but few are fraught with such complications as the wedding of the heir to Britain's throne.

After a thousand years of tradition to uphold, with infinitely more than the happiness of a young couple at stake, the Briton will omit nothing to make the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer something simply splendid.

But five months between announcement and ceremony are a desperately short time for what has to be done.

Think back to the thousand and one details of the last big wedding in your own family.

Then imagine the planning, the intricate organization that goes into a wedding to be watched by half a billion people, whose guest list includes the cream of the world's royals and ends the roll of His heads of state.

Where will the king of Spain? Who will guard President Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau? Where do we store 100,000 gifts? Who is to crowd the corridors and invite diversions — for giant — processions through the weekday center of a great city?

A royal wedding is like a stick thrust into a beehive. First a few workers stir, then others, then rapidly more and more until a swollen army is buzzing busily.

Numbers are swelling already, some for jobs never dreamed of in your own family weddings.

At his illuminator's bench, scribe Donald Jackson is giving saxophone gull pens across a hand-embossed goatkin parchment, enscribing the wedding license authorized by the Privy Council and ordered by the Treasury through the Archbishop of Canterbury.

In the royal mews, the Buckingham Palace stables, grooms are polishing harness and burnishing gold leaf on glittering state coaches. Scotland Yard sees that man-nuans plants to put the maily.

In an upstairs salon in Mayfair, comparatively unknown young designers Elizabeth and David Emanuel are sketching Lady Diana's top secret wedding dress — and in London's East End, Angela Ellis and her experts assemble to sell that same afternoon copies of the gown they will see for the first time when Diana starts down the aisle.

In the coastal city of Bournemouth, Mary Ford and a team of bakers plan a wedding cake six feet high with five tiers. Christopher Dearnley, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, is pondering and rehearsing the music.

Tom Fleming is compiling homework by the volume — he's the BBC anchor man for seven hours of the royal wedding television coverage using 60 cameras, 12 mobile control rooms and 300 technicians.

Royal Navy crewmen are making the royal yacht Britannia even more shipshape than usual — the Britannia, big as ocean liners, is expected to be the honeymoon ship, cruising the Caribbean with perhaps a stay on the island of Nevis.

And Amanda Bride, 9, is waiting in Moreton, Wiltshire, for an answer to her father's offer to Prince Charles. "I am writing to ask you and lady Diana if I can be your bridesmaid," her letter said. She told the prince she already had bought her dress — for 10 pence, (23 cents) in her school rummage sale — and added, "I have never been a bridesmaid, and would be glad to be one."

Is all the effort simply waste? Are all these complexities just the trappings of a glorious farce? At the heart of it all, a lovely girl just turned 20 and a slim, athletic man of 32 will stand before a clergyman and pledge to love, honor and (perhaps) obey. Nothing complicated there.

But Shakespeare noted "there's such divinity doth hedge a king," and even in the last decades of the 20th

century much awe and glamor surrounds him who will be king.

Charles will be king, though perhaps not until the 21st century, of a people which regards its royal family with a peculiar, personal intimacy. Diana will be queen. Their son, if one comes, will inherit after them.

But kinship is just one reason for making this wedding an elaborate affair.

Britain is a deeply troubled land just now. One man in 10 is unemployed. Behind a deceptive gusher of North Sea oil, the life blood of its industry pumps slower and slower. The world is unpopular, there is no viable alternative to it, and a general feeling of helplessness and uncertainty is abroad.

But for one brilliant day, such troubles can be ignored by taking part, even vicariously, in the ceremonial which unites a popular prince and a pristine beauty who already has captured most hearts.

The country needs the money from the inevitable souvenir bonanza and the beautiful, confidently predicted tidal wave of tourist dollars, francs and marks.

In command of the complexities is Lord Maclean, 61, the Lord Chamberlain. His normally small office in Whitehall is busy, confidently predicted with extra staff.

Other problems aren't merely the obvious ones. Royal weddings have a host of tiny traditions all their own, each of momentous import to those involved.

The Worshipful Company of Gardeners jealously guards its right to provide the bride's bouquet. From Queen Mother Elizabeth to Princess Anne, royal wedding rings have been fashioned from a single nugget of Cornish tin.

Whether enough gold is left for Lady Diana. Someone must ensure that Diana's wedding gown incorporates a bit of Nottinghamshire lace, as always.

But Britain is so skilled at regal pageantry that she has had much practice — that every detail will click into place with computer efficiency. Though with far more than a computer's color.

All those plumed helmets and gaudy uniforms are part of the long-remembered Household Cavalry, trotting in shalanses of scarlet and black. A dazzle of royalty, a blaze of Cinderella coaches, artillery salutes fired by soldiers in uniforms dating from the Crimea. We see all the glory of a nation famous for pageantry.

People will camp all night, perhaps for several nights, at prime points along the procession routes. London will be en fête, decorated with flower arches, flags and portraits of bride and groom.

Not one but two magnificent processions. The state carriages and glittering cavalry move to St. Paul's along the usual royal route. From Buckingham Palace along the desecrated Mall, under Admiralty Arch, past Trafalgar Square into the Strand and Fleet Street, up Ludgate Hill to the cathedral, now free of repair scaffolding for the first time in eight years.

The Prince of Wales and his new Princess will lead the second procession back to the palace, probably along the River Thames to Big Ben and then around Parliament Square past Westminster Abbey, which was bypassed for the wedding. Because its more 1,700 seats made it too small.

"It is our intention that St. Paul's should be looking its best with flowers, banners and glorious music," said the cathedral's dean, the Very Rev. Alan Webster. For the ceremony will be a Church of England marriage service — St. Paul's clergy will wear elaborate new copes made for Queen Mother Elizabeth's 80th birthday service last year.

After the processions, the bride and groom will wait in a cheering multitude — from Buckingham Palace's famous central balcony, doubt-

less the whole corps of royals will join them as RAF jets scream low in a flypast.

The wedding lunch in the palace will be a small, family-only affair, one the world will watch.

But Britain will explode with the people's own parties, as it did for Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee in 1977. If dancing in the street doesn't appeal, the Savoy Hotel is one of many places for a "royal wedding party" — in the Savoy's case, at about \$175 a head.

Even in the brief weeks since the public's long suspicion was confirmed and the engagement was announced, Britain has seen a few changes.

Lady Diana, naturally an instant celebrity, spawned instant imitations. The "Lady Di" hairstyle is suddenly in enormous demand, not only in Britain but as far afield as Helsinki.

Kevin of Head Lines, Diana's regular hair dresser, is one of many top stylists reporting they're inundated with requests for a short, shiny crop combed low on the forehead.

Journalists and police have become permanent fixtures at High Gate, the 200-year-old stately home Prince Charles bought privately last year, which will be the couple's country home. Two French newsmen were arrested for trespassing on the grounds estate. Disgraced local people have been caught in police spot-checks and fined for drunken driving.

Despite the worst recession since the 1930s, some parts of British industry are on feverish overtime to churn out an estimated \$25 million worth of wedding souvenirs. So are firms in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Somebody, somewhere, had to observe William Hamilton, a Labor party member of parliament and consistently anti-royalist, grumbled the wedding was a dark ploy to "deliberately distract attention from the latest unemployment figures." Labor party members in coal-mining Barnsley, Yorkshire, demanded a ban on all celebrations.

"This wedding is just being used to cover the worst social conditions that this country has ever seen," said local party secretary Jack Brown.

In response, the BBC sent a team to interview ordinary people in the Barnsley street. One called the party attitude "mean, skinflint and stingy." Two in three noted, "There's a lot of money in this," or words to that effect. One of the area's 13 percent unemployed amplified: "Think of all the souvenirs. And somebody's got to make them."

Now you know

By United Press International  
Americans spend more than \$1.5 billion a year on pet food — close to four times the sum spent annually on baby food.

# Ex-Jerome man to get honorary degree

MOSCOW — A former Jerome resident will receive recognition during the 88th annual University of Idaho commencement exercises May 16.



TOMMY AMBROSE recognized

Tommy Ambrose, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree, is vice president and director of Multicomponent Operations for Battelle Memorial Institute, the world's largest independent research and development organization.

Born in Jerome, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Ambrose, still live, Ambrose obtained a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1950 and a master's degree in 1951, also in chemical engineering, from the University of Idaho. He obtained a doctorate in chemical engineering from Oregon State University in 1957.

His career includes extensive research management experience with Douglas United Nuclear and General Electric Co. He has served on several advisory councils: of the Office of the Governor of the State of Washington. He is a member of the advisory councils of the Colleges of Engineering at the University of Idaho. He is author of

several technical papers and a member of numerous honorary societies. At the University of Idaho, he is active in the Alumni Association and was named to its Hall of Fame in 1980. He spoke on the topic of nuclear arms and nuclear power at the UI Borah Symposium in 1977. Ambrose and his wife, Shirley, have three daughters and live in Worthington, Ohio.

## Lost painting will be sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — A painting by Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, which has been lost to the public for over 20 years will be featured work in an auction of 19th Century European Paintings on May 28 at the Sotheby Park Bazaar Galleries.

The painting, known both as "Jeune Femme Pensive" and "La Meditation," depicts a thoughtful young woman. For years a copy of the Corot original now thought to be done by his prized pupil Eugene Lavielle came to be accepted. Disgraced local people have been caught in police spot-checks and fined for drunken driving.

The painting surfaced in 1969. The painting was being prepared for exhibition at a Corot festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. Research at that time led to the conclusion it had been done by Lavielle, but location of the original still was unknown.

This year, according to the auction firm, "a private individual living in America who had inherited the Corot painting through his family" sent a photograph of it to Sotheby's. The firm's expert on the period, Philip Watford, said a stock number from a Parisian gallery of the 19th century on the back of the canvas provided a solid clue and its subsequent history was traced.

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## 1971 class seeks data

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1971 will hold its 10-year reunion July 24 and 25.

Committee members are seeking addresses of the following classmates. Anyone having information about them is asked to contact Deb Baisch, Stuart Skyline Trailer Park, No. 12, in Twin Falls.

Sharon Allen, Jack D. Anderson, Lisa Arntini, Richard B. Arntson, Carol Jean Bess, Val Bird, Robert Boepple, Sherri Brower, Jack O. Buker, Teresa Buster, Betty Butler, Glenn Call, Michael Curtis, B. Val England, Joetta Koon Eppers, Henry Fung, Kathleen Goss, "I" have Hawes, Connie M. Hinton, Mike Homan, Ann Hughes, Dick C. Huk, Michael L. Gullett.

Faye Hatch, Jonn W. Hunter, Sharon Ingle, Kristine Jensen, David H. Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Vonda King Berry, Tim Lubb, Vicki Lubb, James L. Moberg, Robert Morgan, Curtis Neilson, Mike Owens, Mary Ellen Pont, Robert Qualls, Karen Nelson Reid, Rick J. Renz, Patricia Richards, Kenneth Robertson, Rex Jeppesen, Russell, Randy Sabin, Carlene Scherer, Joanne Sheller, Robert Schultz.

Kathleen Stewart, Opal Smith, Michael Thompson, Vicki Walker, Franklin Warren, Penny L. Wonenberg, Roger Yekel, Pamela Luper Burkett, Mary Haskett, Blaylock, Tamara S. Fisher, Katta Ford, Christina Malone, Michael Spencer, Janna VanNoy, Terrell Yost and Sandy Emberton.

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Performing for your entertainment a "Review of Comedy  
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Company I is a local theatrical company and is under the  
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(Be sure to catch their next presentation  
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- SNACKS
- FOOD AT THE FAIR
- MR. MARKS
- MAURICES
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While shopping the Blue Lakes Mall  
and shopping center for that special  
gift for Mom, be sure to bring Mom  
along to enjoy the fine programs ar-  
ranged for her enjoyment.

# Individuals, society have big role in health care

## U.S. health system directed at sickness

### The Nation's Health

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Dr. Philip R. Lee, director of the Health Policy Program at the School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, discusses what we can do as individuals and as a society to improve our health in the future. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By PHILIP R. LEE  
Of the Regents of the University of California

Although Americans are healthier than ever, many are asking why we are not enjoying better health and longer life.

There seems to be a gap between what we pour into health care and biomedical research and the benefits we receive as individuals and as a society.

New technologies may improve the treatment of patients but they are not necessarily decreasing the incidence of illness. The chronic illnesses of today do not seem to be responding to the efforts of modern medicine as did the infectious diseases that were the great killers only a generation or two ago.

The realities of modern health problems point to a new emphasis on individual and social responsibility for health and a decreased dependence on the medical profession.

The chronic degenerative diseases of the mid-20th century—cardiovascular diseases, arthritis, cancer, mental illness, stroke—cannot be conquered by medicine alone. Their multiple causes are rooted not only in our biological makeup and our responses to infectious agents, but in our behavior and such complex social factors as poverty and education, as well as in the modern industrial, urban environment.

Furthermore, although the health care system makes a significant contribution to the health of the population, it is directed at sickness—preventing it, diagnosing it, treating it, and reducing its discomfort and disability.

We have looked to this system not only to treat our diseases, but to keep us healthy, and our expectations about health and longevity have increased in recent decades.

More and more people have come to appreciate these realities, and they have begun to take personal responsibility for their own well-being. Even as the health status of the population has improved, people have learned how to improve. Improvements were related to medical care—new therapists, increased numbers of health care personnel, and better access to medical services—and how much to other factors, such as changes in our personal habits.

Increasing numbers of Americans are changing their smoking, eating,

and exercise habits. Health professionals and consumers are beginning to question the effectiveness of some expensive new health technologies. Self-care and mutual aid groups have sprung up all over the country.

Communities, too, are taking action to deal with health-related problems. They are demanding effective action to deal with chemical waste, radiation, and other environmental hazards. Problems of hunger and malnutrition, which are primarily associated with poverty, have been recognized, and major efforts to alleviate them have been initiated.

**Individual behavior**  
The most important behavior change in terms of the health of the population has been the sharp decline in cigarette smoking among adults. As studies identified the relationship of smoking to lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, millions of Americans quit smoking—and millions more decided not to start. Probably no single action will have as much effect on the future health of Americans as decisions about cigarette smoking.

The American diet—high in calories, saturated and refined sugar, and relatively low in complex carbohydrates and fiber—is a contributing factor to obesity, coronary artery disease, diabetes mellitus, diverticulitis, and coronary atherosclerosis. This diet has been changing slowly but dramatically as more and more people link their eating habits to their health.

Low levels of exercise are related to a greater likelihood of heart attacks and obesity. Exercise for health and pleasure has suddenly become popular among all ages, and almost 40 percent of adults now exercise regularly—a dramatic change in the past decade.

**Collective action**  
Improvements in national mortality and morbidity rates, as well as in the health of individuals, depend not only on what we do individually—to stop smoking, improve eating habits, limit drug and alcohol consumption, drive safely, and use seat belts, exercise regularly, and reduce stress—but on what we do collectively as well.

Access to good medical care is vital for all of us. But changes in the nation's health status are also likely without continued improvements in economic, social, and environmental conditions. Improved health will also require continued advances in research.

Poverty and environmental hazards play a key role in our health. It has been demonstrated that low

socioeconomic circumstances compound many health problems; they are associated with malnutrition and violence, as well as with a heavy burden of chronic illness and disability.

Environmental hazards pose equally formidable barriers to health, and they are compounded by strong resistance to change by special interests. Industries oppose regulation and claim that it costs too much to reduce pollution and protect our health. Information is withheld about potential adverse effects of food additives, as well as the potential hazard of herbicides, pesticides, asbestos fibers, and many other industrial toxins and wastes that contaminate our food, water, land, and air.

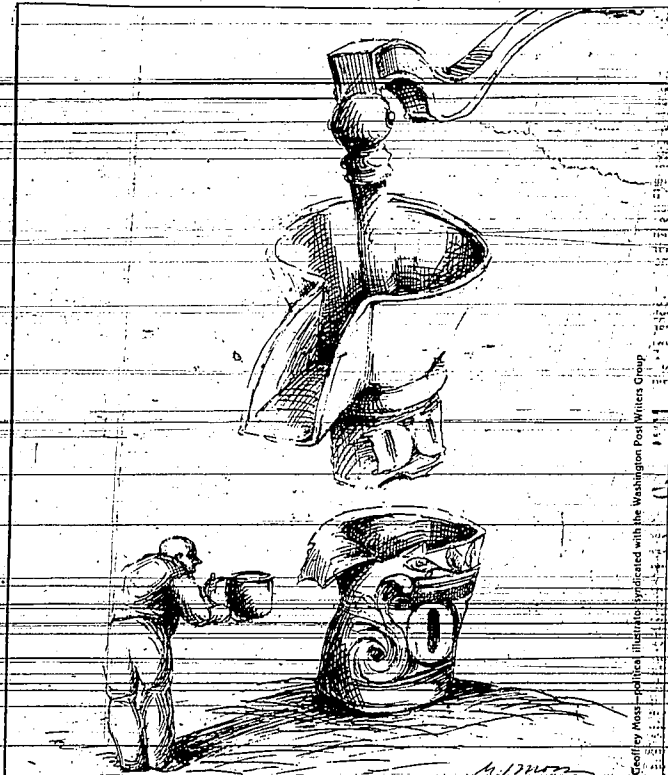
Long-term effects of mass-marketed drugs and therapies, such as birth control pills, estrogen, IUDs, and radiation, are unknown. The U.S. government—charged with protecting the public's health—withholds information about the hazards of nuclear testing and nuclear waste disposal.

Special interests often influence public policy in such a way as to make healthy changes in lifestyle difficult, if not impossible. For example, although anti-smoking campaigns have succeeded in changing the habits of many smokers, powerful factors continue to support smoking: advertising by a strong tobacco industry; tax policies that do nothing to inhibit the sale of cigarettes; subsidies to tobacco farmers; social norms that sanction smoking, particularly among women and teenagers; and inadequate enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to minors.

Equally powerful forces encourage the use of alcohol and drugs. There are many other examples, from lead poisoning to gun control to accident prevention, where collective action is needed if the health of individuals is to be protected.

Collective action is also required to make health care available to all who need it. First priority should be the 40 million Americans who have little or no health insurance and cannot afford the full benefits of modern medical care. Provision of care to these people will require action by federal and state governments, health insurance companies, hospitals, and health professionals. Changes are required in government-financed medical care programs, Medicare and Medicaid. If the aged and the poor are not to find medical care increasingly difficult to obtain because of its rising costs.

**Shaping a healthier future**  
Support is also necessary for expanded research efforts. The complex interrelationships of biological,



Geoffrey Moss—political cartoonist affiliated with the Washington Post Writers Group

behavioral, social, economic, and environmental factors that affect health mean that social and behavioral sciences as well as the biological sciences must be included.

Although we do not fully understand why we have witnessed shifts in morbidity and mortality in this century, we have learned a great deal that should help us shape a healthier future. We know that:

- Health is determined by biological, behavioral, social, economic, and environmental factors.
- Social and behavioral sciences

research, in addition to biomedical research, are critical to future improvements in health and health care.

Medical care is not synonymous with health, even though it has much to contribute toward improving health and caring for the sick.

The dichotomy of personal responsibility versus social responsibility for health is a false one; the two are inextricably related.

Improving the health of Americans will require both individual and collective effort.

Progress in improving health and health care is likely to be dramatic in the coming decades if we heed the lessons of the recent past. We can determine, as individuals and as a society, our chances for a long and healthy life.

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

## Author served in HEW office

**About the Author**  
PHILIP R. LEE  
Philip R. Lee, M.D., is professor of social medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, where he has served as director of the Health Policy Program since 1972. He previously served as Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1968 and 1969 to 1972. He is co-author of "Pills, Profits and Politics" and "Primary Care in a Specialized World" and coordinator of Courses by Newspaper's "The Nation's Health."

**Questions for Newspaper Articles**  
Articles XV: Health and the Future: Individual and Social Responsibility  
**Questions:**  
1. On what is the new emphasis for health being placed?  
2. Why is medicine less important than formerly for good health?  
3. What has been the most important behavior change for the health of the population?  
4. What forms of collective action should we take to improve our na-

tion's health?  
**Answers:**  
1. Individual and social responsibility.  
2. Today's diseases are caused by behavioral and social factors as well as biological factors.  
3. The sharp decline in cigarette smoking.  
4. Improving access to medical care; improving economic, social, and environmental conditions; continuing support for research.

### FAMILY REPORT

#### Return of the Bedtime Story

Television will not tell your child his bedtime story. It is for you, the parent, to ease the transition for your youngster from the activities of the day to the quiet of the night. This week in FAMILY WEEKLY you'll learn some guidelines for those intimate moments and, by listening them, you'll recapture the magic of shared pleasure.

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Give Mom a delightful gift of a Karmelkorn Basket of Kandy!

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# ANN'S

Hallmark

In The Blue Lakes Mall Twin Falls

### Botched job

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Brooklyn man has been charged in a turkey-processing plant-slitup that was called out by a gang that "couldn't hit a turkey in a turkey shoot," authorities said.

Hector Garcia, 29, was arrested Tuesday in the \$37,000 holdup at the U.S. Turkey Co. of Queens, which makes turkey roils and turkey frankfurters on April 28.

The Queens district attorney's office said the gang, consisting of Garcia and four other men, botched the job from start to finish.

A spokesman said the lookout the men left outside the firm looked conspicuous because his sawed-off shotgun protruded from his coat.

He said that only three of the four men who went inside put on their ski masks and then they shot some employees and "began their faces. Garcia never donned his mask.

The spokesman said that in making their escape in two cars, the men took a wrong turn and wound up driving on some railroad tracks. As a result, the cars derailed and they were forced to continue fleeing on foot.

One of the cars was traced to Garcia, who was charged with robbery, attempted murder and weapons possession.

# Some services needed by elderly are outlined

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
© Chicago Sun-Times

**DEAR ELLEN MAY:** There is a possibility my husband and I will relocate to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. We are both in our 40s and will have to work; we might as well do something beneficial for the elderly plus make a living for ourselves. My husband's career in Chicago is business and finance; mine is advertising and sales.

Because you are an authority on senior citizens and because we would be living primarily with senior citizens, would you please furnish us with a list of services you think are needed most by people over 60? — Mrs. R.S.

Thanks for the challenging idea. You caused me to think about a subject new to me—businesses that cater to the elderly and provide the owner with a suitable income.

For starters, write to the Chamber of Commerce in Fort Lauderdale requesting a list of businesses and

whom they serve. I don't know how profitable the ones I'm going to suggest are. That's for you to figure out, but here are my ideas.

**Adaptive devices for the elderly**  
Therapeutic and other devices to make living easier. Included might be lightweight, battery-operated wheelchairs; lifts and safety devices for bathtubs; special seat cushions for home and car; extenders for auto pedals; attractive canes with flashlight attachments; three-wheel bikes; easy-to-operate can and jar openers; talking books and magazines; easy-to-reach revolving shelves, and long-tongs.

Information about where to get these items may be found in an excellent little magazine, *Accent on Living*, P.O. Box 700, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

**Food service**  
Packaged meals, well-prepared and tasty, for one or two persons.

**Walking and chauffeur service**  
Walkers who provide a sturdy and steady arm.

**Chauffeur service** to take small groups of people on personal shopping trips or out for rides.

**Clothing**  
A clothing and accessory shop that carries a line of clothes that are easy to put on and take off. There is such a line of clothing, manufactured by Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services in Cleveland, Ohio. Write for the catalog at 2239 E. 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44103.

I would like to hear from my readers about what they think are services or businesses most needed by the elderly.

**DEAR ELLEN MAY:** I'm sick and tired of being tagged a "senior citizen." Isn't there any other way the public can identify over-65 folk? — Bertha

I go along with you 100 percent. From my listening post I've heard this answer: Those over 65 would like no label attached to them whatsoever.

"We do not wish to be tagged, regimented or pigeonholed," re-

sponded a listener to the TV program "Over Easy." "We've spent years acquiring a distinct personality and have no desire to exchange it for the faceless label of Senior Citizen, Keen-Ager, Young-in-Heart, Older American, Evergreen, Golden Ager

or the Graying Generation." A reader of *Dollars and Sense* magazine said, "My ancestors and other old men wore their age with dignity, did not deny the fact to themselves nor expect others to deny it. I plan to follow their example."

# Today AA members younger, still have family and their jobs

**NEW YORK** — Inga is 23 years old. She had her first whiskey sour at 16; a year later, she was mixing liquor with uppers and downers.

She dropped out of school, decided to hitchhike from her home in Atlanta to San Francisco and start a whole new life—she drank and drugged as she hunched her way west. In Kansas, she was raped and beaten and left for dead on the highway. At the hospital, she was detoxified and introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous.

John is 51 years old. He graduated cum laude from Yale in 1950 and started up the career ladder at IBM. From the start, he liked his two martinis at lunch, cocktails before dinner and brandy after, but he knew how to handle his liquor.

He married and produced three children, belonged to the right clubs and was on a first-name basis with the right people. Then his drinking got out of control; he had the shakes, the sweats, wound up in one drying-out place after another.

His wife insisted that he see their minister. Jerry led him to a psychiatrist. But John kept on drinking. In time, he lost his job, the mortgage was foreclosed on the house, his wife left him, the children would have nothing to do with him.

Those endless nights, his bedroom was a Bowerly. That's when he found A.A.

Just how far down the path of alcoholism do you have to go in order to qualify for membership in A.A.? As these two true stories show, not far ... or else very far; hitting "bottom" is an individual thing.

Inga drank for seven years; John for about 30. She stuck mainly to wine

and beer because they were cheaper; he could afford the hard stuff. But they both qualified as alcoholics because drinking had made both their lives unmanageable. And once they crossed the "invisible line" that separates the alcoholic from the heavy drinker, there was no going back.

It took a time when virtually all the members had lost families and jobs, to say nothing of time spent in hospitals, jails and skid rows across the country.

Today, however, the portrait of membership has changed. New members come in speaking of days lost from work rather than of lost jobs. Most of them still have families intact; have never seen the inside of a jail or lived in a fourth-rate hotel or slept in a hallway on skid row. They may not have had blackouts or taken the morning drink. They may not have had the shakes and the sweats in the long, lonely nights.

But they know they have a problem with alcohol.

In large measure, these alcoholics owe their early recovery in A.A. to the fact that the disease of alcoholism has been recognized at all levels as a national health problem.

According to a recent A.A. survey of its membership, 41 percent credit another A.A. member for introducing them to the Fellowship; 38 percent came "on my own"; 24 percent through counseling and therapy; 21 percent because of a family member, and 10 percent through their family doctor. Moreover:

• The under-30 membership in A.A. increased by nearly 50 percent in the past three years.

• At a typical A.A. meeting, one out

of every three people is a woman — a jump of 33 percent over the past 10 years.

• Virtually all occupations are represented by alcoholics in A.A.: Among men, for example, 29 percent are in sales and business; 27 percent in crafts; 26 percent in professions, such as medicine or law; and 14 percent are semiskilled.

Among women, 40 percent call themselves homemakers; 21 percent, professionals; 18 percent, office clerical; 14 percent, in sales and business; and 7 percent skilled and semiskilled.

Some A.A.'s may have been referred to the Fellowship by a doctor, psychiatrist or clergyman. Or, the alcoholic's spouse or a friend may have read about A.A. in a national magazine or newspaper.

Moreover, such alcoholics may work for some of the thousand or so companies in the country which have developed programs to combat alcoholism among employees — as early on in the progression of the illness as possible, before chronic absenteeism and declining performance on the job have rendered the worker unemployable.

Like most other illnesses — heart disease, cancer, diabetes — alcoholism can strike people of any age and it develops at different rates in different individuals. Nor does it matter how much or how little you drink. The important question is: What is your drinking doing to you? How is it affecting your life?

Alcoholism is a progressive illness; as long as the alcoholic keeps on drinking, it will grow progressively worse. Until the drinker chooses to stop.

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Ladies' Instant-setting day/date quartz, stainless steel, billigual  
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All in The Latest Fashion Colors  
Sizes 8 to 20



# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Set amaryllis outside in shaded spot after frost danger gone

Times-News Correspondent

Now that your amaryllis is out of flower, don't neglect it now if you want to flower it again this winter.

After danger of frost is over, set the pot at earth level in a semi-shaded spot in the garden and continue watering all summer. You can even feed it during summer. Twist the pot once a week to break off any roots growing thru the bottom. In fall, bring the bulb indoors before frost and place in a cool place. Gradually withhold the water until the earth in the pot is absolutely dry.

This will cure the bulb and give it the 90-day rest period needed prior to starting new growth (and is the secret for getting the amaryllis to bloom indoors again). Leave the bulb in the same pot year after year; merely scrape off 2 inches of soil and replace it with a fresh mix of peat, perlite, and soil.

You can start new amaryllis from seed or offsets from the old bulbs at planting time.

### PAPER TOWEL GARDENING

Paper towels are made of a fine stiff found in peat moss and since our garden soils are in need of organic matter, we suggest you put used towels to good use — in the soil or compost. In a compost, the towels act like newspapers and absorb odors and

break down into valuable humus. Or you can bury the wet towels (after soaking in liquid fertilizer) near roots of tomato plants, etc.

### GROW ELDERBERRIES

If you're looking for a good-land scape plant that provides you with fruit which doesn't have to be sprayed, then consider the cultivated elderberry. You plant the bush and forget it. They start bearing a year or two after planting, and make a beautiful ornamental with white flower heads (make wonderful fritters in pancake batter). The fruit is tasty and has more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit. Elderberries are self-unfruitful, meaning you should plant two different kinds for good fruit set. Try Adams No. 1 for big fat berries. Johns is another good one, slightly less productive, although fruit clusters and berries are larger than Adams red. Johns ripens two weeks later than Adams or about mid-August. Elderberries grow in any soil (except batters). The fruit is tasty and preferring full sun. You can start an elderberry by taking a cutting 10 inches long and sticking it in the ground in its permanent spot.

### TALL GERANIUMS

If your geraniums are tall and gawky, you can cut them back after by one half, and still have the plant blossom by Memorial Day. Still time to root some cuttings of geraniums. They will flower later than Memorial

Day, but by late summer or fall the plants will be blooming. If leaves are yellow in your geraniums, blame it on too much water or overwatering. They need plenty of light and elbow room, plus good drainage.

### GERMINATING TOUGH SEEDS

If you've been having a problem getting seeds to germinate, try this trick, sent us by a reader: "To get seeds to sprout in a fraction of their usual time, soak in hot tea for few hours or overnight. Use one tea bag per 1/2 cup of boiling water and add one drop of liquid dishwashing detergent. This makes the seeds absorb tea better and the tannin in the tea releases the germinating factor. Have water too hot to put finger in. Small seeds should be drained on a paper towel before planting." Extra note: Save the spent tea leaves (and bag) and add them to the compost pile. Or mix them with your potting soil for house plants. Nothing wasted, everything to be gained.

Give your current bush its annual pruning. Snip out surplus, weak canes, close to the ground.

Plant a Green Gage plum — flesh is yellow, and tree is self-pollinating. Wrap plastic tree protector around young trees to protect against mice, rabbits, etc.

Shade your greenhouse roof to protect against hot summer sun. Spray evergreens with Kelthane if

mites are present.

Check corn seed to see if you have Silver Queen — queen of the whites. Bathe African violet plants in warm water in morning. Once a month is okay.

### HYDRANGEA CARE

That florist hydrangea you received for Easter is a water glutton. Keep pot watered daily. Also make sure a hole is punched in the foil so water can run out. Keep the hydrangea out of direct sun. If you happen to let the plant go dry and it droops, don't panic. Set pot and all in a pan of warm water for one-half hour, or until it revives. When blossoms wilt, cut them off. In summer, set pot outdoors under a bush or next to house, and keep it watered. In fall, bring pot and all indoors and set it in a tub of peat moss for winter. Give it a little water. In spring bring out plant and set it in the ground for blooming.

### Green thumb quiz: What trees bear acorns?

Answer: Oaks, to us the finest hardwood timber tree. Many of the over 200 species make fine landscape plants. Pin Oak is one of the fastest growing of all oaks.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F.R. of Oakley: "Our Echinopsis and jaspers have a white scale on them. We've tried spraying with insecticides but it doesn't seem to help. What can be done?"

Scales are tough to control. They have a waxy coat of armor which repels any pesticide. However, if you spray with malathion in early May, you can kill the tender crawling stages of this pest.

Some organic gardeners have better success using sour milk on scales. They spray or brush it on the leaves and branches. The milk is off a day or two later. They claim it seems to eradicate smut also. If it checks scales, that's enough.

Buttermilk is being used to check spider mites, another serious pest. A simple home cure for mites consists of adding to five gallons of water 1/2 cup (about six tablespoons) of buttermilk and four cups of wheat flour. Agitate it well and strain through fine mesh and sprinkle or spray it on leaves where mites appear. You may get a whitish residue from the buttermilk, but it's better than having the mites.

B.H. of Bellevue: "Our house plants are getting too leggy, and I hesitate to pinch them. How much pinching do they need?"

Pinching is a safe, harmless technique, most plants relish because it promotes side branching that creates thick, bushy plants. Pinching stops growth in only direction and automatically redirects it in many directions. Just take your thumb and forefinger and pinch out the top growth of stems. Do it to geraniums, Swedish Ivy, wandering Jew, coleus, impatiens, and other fast-growing plants. Some plants such as rubber plant, dracaena, dumb cane have a single stem, and when they get too tall, cut the top out and root it in water. Buds will break out on the stem plant and before long it'll look like new. Meanwhile, the rooted top can be potted up.

R.T. of Tuttle: "We want to make our green stalked rhubarb get the nice red color. How can we do it?" You can't change the color. However, you can plant red rhubarb, such as New Valentine, producing beautiful red stalks, much less acid than green-stalked types. Ideal for sauces and pies. Why not mix the two?

## Not all elderly are as lucky as this lady

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Newspaper Enterprise Association

I recently read the inspiring book "Opportunities for Mrs. Cimino" by Robert Offhand (Penguin Books). It is fiction but could very well be fact.

The novel relates how the children of widowed Mrs. Cimino assumed her

to be senile and had her institutionalized. She had the good fortune to be placed in a facility where people cared enough to rehabilitate her.

She was able to leave the place to lead a normal, happy life — and even to marry.

If your geraniums are tall and gawky, you can cut them back after by one half, and still have the plant blossom by Memorial Day. Still time to root some cuttings of geraniums. They will flower later than Memorial

People are living longer than ever before. For the lucky ones, the golden years are rewarding and fulfilling. But too many of our older people are merely existing.

Lives are revolved around the family. Often three generations lived in one house. But times and lifestyles have changed and people have become more mobile.

Many oldsters have been abandoned by their families or have lost all of their relatives and friends. Their lives have become empty and meaningless. It is not surprising that the suicide rate is so high for the older age bracket.

Federal, state and local social services are the helpdesk. And many volunteer groups try to better the lives of those in need.

But you don't have to be a member of some organization to bring a little sunshine into the lives of those less fortunate than you.

I got a warm glow when I found out that presidential assistant-Elizabeth Dole, who was a member of the Federal Trade Commission from 1973 to 1979 spends her Sunday afternoons visiting elderly shut-ins.

"It wasn't political," says FTC Chairman Michael Perlshuk. "She didn't talk about it. She just was concerned about the problems of the elderly and fought to have the FTC begin a nursing home inspection."

She still makes these trips, sometimes accompanied by her husband, Sen. Robert Dole. Mrs. Dole says simply, "We bring newspapers or ice cream and see if they need anything."

Then there is Andrew J. Stein,

borough president of Manhattan, who appealed to New Yorkers to participate in a senior-watch program during this winter's cold wave.

"Many seniors just can't go out in this weather to do simple things like shopping for food," explained Stein. "If all New Yorkers would just stop by to see a senior they know or call and ask if they can help, this is the time to be a good citizen."

One of our neighbors plays the accordion. He regularly visits a nursing home in our community to play and sing for the residents.

You may not be able to sing or play an instrument, but you probably have other talents.

You could read a book, magazine or newspaper to those no longer able to read. Or wheel a patient confined to a wheelchair into the sunlight.

You could bake a cake or cookies. Or bring some inexpensive or homemade treats.

If you drive, you could take someone to a doctor, senior center or store.

My wife, Gerry, belongs to a voluntary organization that has set up a program to phone shut-ins regularly. Each member is given a list of people living alone, most of whom never leave home because of their physical conditions.

If the shut-ins need social services, they are referred to the proper facility. But often just a cheery call can change a dreary, lonesome day into a pleasant one.

As we start each day, let's remember that a kind deed or word can lift the spirits of others and ourselves.

## Worst part of parenting hearing parent's voice

By T.R. KERTH

Chicago Sun-Times

Sometimes I think the most distressing part of being a parent is hearing your own parents' voice coming from your mouth.

As a child, I swore I would never let it happen. I would understand my children and would talk to them as equals. Never, never, under any circumstances would I speak myself the way of the traditional parental cliches.

Understandably, when I belittled my first "Shut the door! I'm not paying to heat the outside!" I experienced a peculiar balance, a quarter of a century spent beneath me. Surely, it wasn't I who had said that? It was my father's voice, surely, wasn't it?

And no. His voice, my mouth. Since then, it's gotten worse. The many has now been extended to include "If Johnny jumped off a cliff, would you?" and "If I have to stop this."

To my credit, there are some I have managed to avoid, but they're there; they're waiting. I'll get to them.

At each milestone, my wife is there to guide me. Her voice is sounding like my father. She does it gently, though, for she knows tomorrow I'll catch her mother springing full-blown from her mouth.

But then I remember the time Kenny-Neighbors smashed Leslie Kuffik's braces with a rock. Four of us had been playing and around the new house being built on our block. With Leslie securing the ground outside for the usual treasures to be found around a new building, Kenny, Bev and I were in the middle of the second floor testing our throwing arms on a wide array of targets.

Kenny suggested the small, unfinished window frame across the room and threw a rock cleanly through the opening, hitting Leslie smack on the mouth. With a wall of pain, she sprinted down the alley toward home. Stunned, Kenny, Bev and I also drifted home.

Before long, Mr. Kuffik was pounding angrily on my door, demanding restitution. Leslie had not seen who had tossed the rock, and Kenny swore that I had done it. My father, caught in the middle, remained calm.

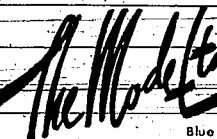
"Tell me the truth," he said, staring deeply into me. "Did you throw it?"

"No," I said, scared-out-of-my-wits.

"That's it, then." Dad said, turning to Mr. Kuffik. "If he says he didn't throw it, then he didn't." He would hear me out, but that was of secondary importance.

### Deodorizer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new carpet deodorizer that is safe around children and pets is made from a special grade of 100 percent pure, large grain baking soda. The product is packed in a shaker-top box. It is designed to eliminate carpet odors from a wide variety of sources.



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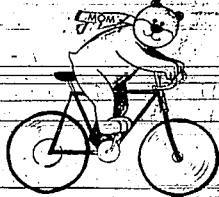
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# Horoscope

### Leos should pay up bills, avoid investing to excess in some new enterprise

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are now in a good position to improve relationships with others by extending some courtesy or kindness. Be sure to carry through with plans you have made.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise that give you a better picture of your relationships with associates. Show others you have wisdom.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to establish more harmony with co-workers and everything will work out better in the future.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that you are handling financial matters wisely. Spare time should be spent at amusements with congeniality.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Try to give more thought to home improvements and increase harmony with close ties. Express happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't invest more money than you can afford in a new enterprise or you could regret it later. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into the details of a financial matter and be sure you understand it thoroughly. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study details of any plans you have made and correct possible errors. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain favors from your friends since they are in a fine mood for such now. Make the evening a happy one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are desirous of gaining since they are vital to your existence, but first study every angle involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put your talents to work and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Express happiness with loved one.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to meet talented persons who can help you advance in career matters. Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to keep promises made and clear the slate. Be it in business or personal life. Not a good day to take risks.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** He or she will be one who likes to please others, so whether it be in the field of entertainment, nursing, or whatever, be sure to give an fine education as you can. There's a talent formula in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

### Micronesia not much land but it sure covers water

**Q.** How big is the U.S. trust territory of Micronesia?  
**A.** Those 2,141 islands and atolls in the South Pacific don't have more surface land than Rhode Island. But the water over which they're scattered covers more area than the 48 adjacent mainland states.

Tastiest meat you can eat in the opinion of those gourmets who claim to know is roast monkey. Haven't tried any yet. May not get around to it.

Was none other than President John F. Kennedy who said: "Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names."

### LEAST APPRECIATED

This publication known as Lamplight II lists the following occupations, in descending order, as those least appreciated by the general public: 1. Garbage collector. 2. Cafe dishwasher. 3. Janitor. 4. Cafe waitress. 5. Newspaper reporter. That can't be right. The garbage collectors around here are greatly appreciated.

Here's to Douglas E. Kilgore—clink!—of the Central Arkansas Christian School in North Little Rock. A Renaissance man, certainly. He's the athletic director, coach, chorus leader, teacher and night watchman.

All canines can bark. Wolves are canines. Wolves can bark. But they don't. Why not?

### GOLD!

There has never been a time in human history when man didn't covet that metal called gold. No other tangible has been so wanted. Why? What is it that makes gold uniquely valuable? It's scarce, durable and yellow. What else? It's difficult to answer this philosophical question without further lab study. I'd like to get my hands on a whole lot of it. To run some tests.

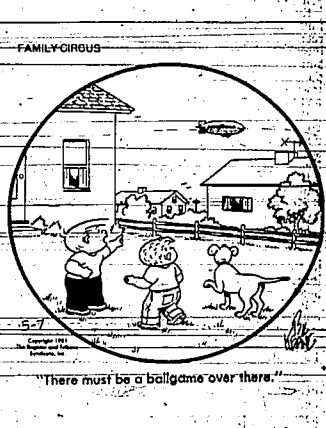
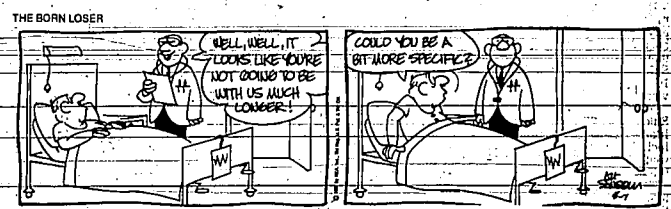
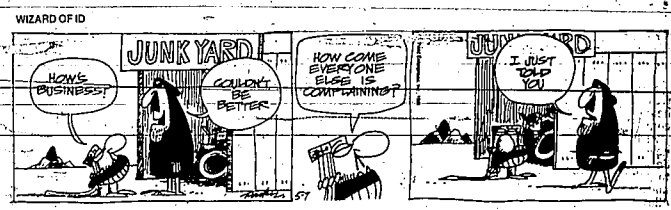
**Q.** What's a "Nastickid" sleighride?  
**A.** The swift trip taken by a small boat after the whale in the bow sticks his harpoon into the whale.

All of Central America is about the same size as Nevada and Utah combined, bear in mind.

Takes as long as four years to get a mail deposit box now at some Florida banks. Blame the stunning rise in crime there.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 815 10th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 270, Walden, N.Y. 11792.

Illustrations by Lew Oltman. Copyright © 1973 by Crown Syndicate, Inc.



I bet you're surprised to see me, Mr. Wilson.

No, Dennis, not really.

There must be a ballgame over there.

# Swensen's Make It Another Year!!

No. 28

1981 marks the 28th year of Swensen's existence (existence is correct) and Swensen's are still struggling with all the same problems you are: high taxes, high inflation, high interest rates, and high bills, and realize that without the support of many good and loyal customers through the years, Swensen's Markets would be just another statistic in the fatality column.

**THANKS FOR YOUR BUSINESS!!!**

P.S. If we've made you mad because we made your baby cry, charged a wrong price, handled a situation poorly, sold you something spoiled, offended you because of something we said, or a discourtesy, won't you please forgive us, accept our apology and give us another try.

## Anniversary Chicken Sale from Swensen's

When most people think about anniversaries, they think about flowers, champagne, diamonds, silver, gold, traditional birthstones, etc. but poor Mr. Swensen, with his conditioned grocer mentality, could only think of chickens.

Grade A Whole

**FRYERS** . . lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Cut up . **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Falls Brand **WIENERS** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2<sup>89</sup>**

Land-o-Frost **LUNCH MEAT** . . . **39<sup>c</sup>** Ea.

Western Family **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

Totino's **PIZZA** **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Country Time **LEMONADE** 12-oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Banquet **FRIED CHICKEN** 2-lb. Box **\$2<sup>49</sup>**

Western Family Frozen **WHIPPED TOPPING** 8 oz. **45<sup>c</sup>**

Western Family **TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**JELL-O** 6 oz. Pkg. **2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Western Family **VEGETABLE OIL** 1 Gal. **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Western Family 16 oz. **MARSHMALLOWS** **65<sup>c</sup>**  
Kraft 16 oz. Creamy Cucumber **DRESSING** **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
Fresh Start 7.0 oz. **DETERGENT** 7.5% Off **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Western Family **CAKE MIXES** 19 oz. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte 46 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** . . . **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Kraft 7.5 oz. **MACARONI & CHEESE** 2 for **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Del Monte 17 oz. **PEAS** . . . **2 for 85<sup>c</sup>**  
Atta Boy 10 lb. **DOG FOOD** . . . **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Western Family **TODDLER DIAPERS** 40 Count Pkg. **\$5<sup>79</sup>**

Western Family 16 oz. Imitation **SOUR CREAM** . . . **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Gold'n Soft 1 lb. **MARGARINE** . . . **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Bic 10 pack **SHAVERS** . . . **98<sup>c</sup>**  
Suave 16 oz. Moisturizing **SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER** **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Signal 24 oz. **MOUTHWASH** 30% Off **\$1<sup>98</sup>**

Western Family **VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can **\$1<sup>79</sup>**

Western Family **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17 oz. **2 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**COKE — SPRITE — TAB** 12 oz. cans 6 Pack. **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**STRAWBERRIES** 2 Cups **89<sup>c</sup>**

Large California **AVOCADOS** 5 for **\$1**

Snow White **CAULIFLOWER** Heads **2 99<sup>c</sup>**

Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** Lunchbox Size **39<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**ARTICHOKES** 3 for **\$1**

**Hefty** Laminated Local Bags 20 Count **\$2<sup>69</sup>**

Western Family **FROSTING** 14 oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Early California Medium **PITTED OLIVES** 6 oz. can **69<sup>c</sup>**

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

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MONDAY

Less violence than feared so far

## British begin bracing for more trouble

By GREGORY JENSEN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain airlifted a crack 600-man army unit into Ulster Wednesday to guard against violence during the funeral of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands. A Belfast police officer was killed in an ambush, the first fatality since the death of Sands.

The body of Sands, who died early Tuesday after a fast of 66 days, was moved from the house of his parents in a procession to the church where his funeral will be held Thursday.

Sands was moved in the early evening, his coffin covered with the green, white and orange flag of Ireland, while a lone kilted bagpiper wailed the Irish mourning dirge, "Wrap the Green Flag Around Me."

His mother Roseleen, father John and sister Marcella walked through the thin drizzle behind the coffin. Seven Irish Republican Army fighters in camouflage uniform flanked the body. Sands' IRA black beret and black gloves lay on his casket.

At a military slow-march, the small procession took 15 minutes to cover about 100 yards from the Sands' home to St Luke's Church, where the parish priest, Father Liam Mulren, received the body at the door. Women among the 1,000 mourners overflowing the church prayed quietly aloud. Men made the sign of the cross as the coffin passed.

In the New Lodge Catholic district of north Belfast, several shots were fired from an ambush, killing a policeman, officials said. The officer was the first person to die in the violence that erupted following Sands' death.

Police said a policeman was also injured in the incident. She suffered a gashed leg but it was not immediately

### Funeral is today

Hunger striker Bobby Sands will be given a "Republican funeral" today with Irish Republican Army men firing a volley in his honor. He will be buried at Milltown Cemetery, a traditional IRA resting place, according to Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed IRA, which seeks to unite the British provinces with Ireland.

clear if she was hit by sniper fire. A young boy was also hurt in the attack. Violence picked up as darkness fell, but was far below the level reached in the hours immediately after Sands' death was announced. Two soldiers were shot and wounded in the border town of Crossmaglen. Acid was hurled into the face of a Belfast policeman, hospitalizing him with burns.

Police said there was also sporadic stoning and gasoline bomb throwing in Catholic areas of the province's capital.

Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Lawson, British army commander in Northern Ireland, asked for the airlift to Belfast of the "Speardhead Battalion," a rapid deployment force held in England to deal with emergencies.

British officials insisted the move was not an emergency one but merely "factical" to help guard Thursday's funeral of the 27-year-old member of parliament who starved himself to death in 66 days.

However, since Sands began his hunger strike March 1, Britain has insisted its 11,000 troops and 19,000

police and auxiliaries in Northern Ireland were strong enough to handle any situation.

Sands' body will be guarded inside the church by the IRA's honor guard throughout the night and until an afternoon funeral expected to be the biggest Roman Catholic event Northern Ireland has ever seen.

The IRA plans that the funeral which will include a four-mile march through Catholic districts to the "Republican" plot at Milltown cemetery, will ensure Sands an unforgettable place in its gallery of "martyrs."

Activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, in a statement on behalf of an IRA-linked committee, instructed Catholics that the hour before the funeral "should not be marred by any action which detracts from the dignity and heroism of Bobby Sands' sacrifice."

In one bizarre incident, a lead container with a small quantity of radioactive Strontium 90 was thrown through a window at St. Brice's school in Londonderry. Police said there was no leak of radioactivity from the container, which was stolen from the school over the weekend.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, youths went on a rampage after a vigil for Sands, setting fire to up to 100 cars, smashing shop and hotel windows and battling police. There were no reports of injuries.

In London, police intercepted and defused two letter bombs addressed to members of Parliament similar to one found Tuesday addressed to Prince Charles. Letter bombs are a familiar IRA weapon but police had no evidence—the organization was behind the latest devices.



Belfast youths throw rocks and beer kegs at armored vehicle crashing through road block

## Americans plan boycotts

By United Press International  
Irish-Americans took aim on British pocket-books Wednesday in moves to avenge the death of Northern Irish rebel hunger-striker Bobby Sands.

England will rue the day she allowed the Right Honorable Robert Sands to die for Irish freedom.

The International Longshoremen's Association said its boycott against longshoremen announced a one-day boycott of British-owned ships.

The International Longshoremen's Association said its boycott against longshoremen announced a one-day boycott of British-owned ships.

And the United Irish Societies of Detroit announced a boycott against

British Airways and all tourism in Britain.

The United Irish Societies organized an interdenominational memorial service for Sands at Holy Trinity Church in Detroit Thursday night.

The service will be followed by a candlelight march to the Gaelic League for an Irish wake, where leaders will outline plans for the British tourism boycott.

A spokesman for the Irish Northern Aid Committee said demonstrations would be held daily in front of British consulates across the country, with a major rally Saturday in New York City.

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan took a job at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who refused to concede IRA demands, saying she "has declared herself fit for the slaphop of history."

more than 3,000 people marched to the British consulate, some holding candles and others carrying a coffin draped in the Irish flag. Outside the consulate, the protesters walked in a three-block-long picket line. Inoning prayers, chanting anti-British slogans and singing pro-Irish songs.

In Pennsylvania, some 2,000 people held a peaceful candlelight vigil for Sands outside the Philadelphia Bulletin building Tuesday night. About 60 demonstrators protested in front of British Consul General George B. Chalmers' Chicago home.

The Massachusetts House was considering a resolution honoring "the great contribution made by Sands" (member of Parliament, POW) to the cause of freedom for Irish men and women and to end the illegal occupation of British troops on Irish soil.



An IRA military guard escorts Sands' coffin from his home to the Church Wednesday

Sands was not first, may not be last

## Prisoners promise more 'fasts to the death'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — As a stream of mourners, including women carrying babies, filed past Bobby Sands' frail body in an open coffin at his family's home, three IRA hunger strikers vowed Wednesday to follow Bobby Sands to the grave.

Sands, 27, who was elected to Britain's Parliament April 9, died Tuesday on his 66th day without food to demand concessions for IRA prisoners.

In a statement issued on their behalf from inside the Maze prison where Sands died, convicted IRA murderer Francis Hughes, 25, and fellow hunger strikers Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara vowed they would die before they gave up their fast.

Hughes was reported suffering vision problems in the 34th day of his fast-to-the-death while McCreech and O'Hara were said to be weakening in their 48th day without food. Supporters of the hunger strike said over the weekend that Hughes was "three days behind" Sands in terms of the effect the hunger strike was having.

The statement, issued by the H. Block Committee supporting the protest, was addressed to British Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher and her government. It said:

"You have got your pound of flesh, now give us our rights. Do not for one minute think that we are going to allow you to rob us of our principles. There are many Bobby Sands in these blocks and we will continue to die on hunger strike if it is in order to safeguard those principles."

"The hunger strike goes on and will go on until our demands are met," the statement said.

Up to 100 other Irish Republican Army inmates were said to be ready to join the fast but supporters could not provide any figure.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary said he hoped the three remaining hunger strikers would "give it up" because they could not win their "pointless" struggle.

He repeated the government's position that there was "no way" Britain would meet their demands for political-prisoner status for IRA inmates.

Reaction to Sands' death split predictably across sectarian lines. "The government and Protestant unionists argued that he committed suicide and that he had a choice of not dying."

Republicans and some Catholic poli-

ticians blamed Sands' death directly on the "transgression" of the British government for refusing to negotiate the prisoner's demands for revised prison conditions, including the right to wear their personal clothing, to refuse prison work, and to associate freely throughout the prison. The government says this would confer the special political prisoner status the IRA seeks for its imprisoned members.

"It's really a question of how many the British can take," said a Provisional Sinn Fein source, effectively rejecting Tuesday's appeal by leading Roman Catholic clergyman that the three men still on hunger strikes call it off. Sands is the 13th IRA man to fast to death since 1977.

The spokesman said the H-block prisoners decided to launch the hunger strike themselves and he insisted that only they can stop it.

There were four, now there are three, and there are many more prepared to join it," he said.

"It is clearly on record that the Republican movement did not want the hunger strike, but the men felt that after 4 1/2 years of peaceful protest they chose 'the ultimate' statement," he said.

"The British certainly indicated

from an early stage that they would adopt a rigid attitude," he said. "We were always hopeful of a successful resolution without any dying. Now that Bobby has died we don't have a lot of time. Frank has only a few days. A lot will depend on the pressures created by Bobby's death and whether the British government will move."

A Vatican Radio broadcast said Sands' death brought "retribution for the human lives that fall on one side and the other in a climate of violence in all of its forms: Hope, that the reasons of love, of understanding and mercy may finally have the upper hand and lead to peaceful coexistence in Northern Ireland," said the commentator.

"The judgment of the work of Bobby Sands and his comrades in the struggle is now handed over to the mercy of God, who understands and opens their hearts."

"It is hoped, however, that all who have the gift of Christian faith or at least a sincere good will, will discover the ways of mercy, of forgiveness and of reciprocal understanding that will lead to a just and peaceful solution to the existing problems."

### Analysis

present Irish government, despite its commitment to the partition of North and South in the long run.

The British government argues, could plunge it into a civil war in which the Catholic minority would be particularly vulnerable.

The government's policy therefore is to rebuild political institutions in the north — a fruitless task so far — while attempting to contain the Provisional IRA and "Ulsterize" the province by handing over security gradually to local police and troops.

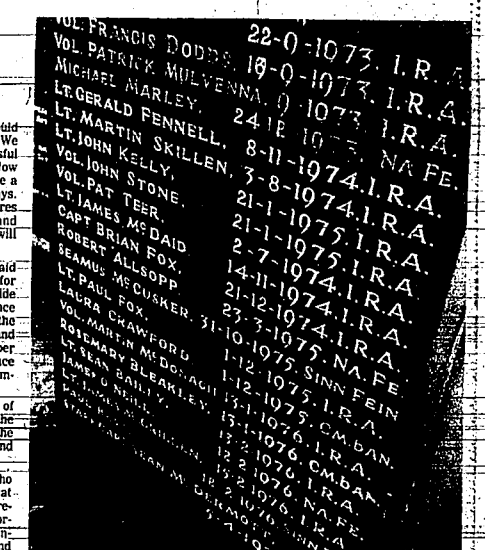
Britain also has begun discussions with Ireland on the possibility of new institutional structures, and this has created a backlash among Ulster's Protestants. Irish Prime Minister

Charles Haughey sees the discussions as "a step toward union," but Mrs. Thatcher denies it.

For all the rioting in recent days, violence is decreasing steadily and there are now only half as many British troops in Northern Ireland as there were nine years ago. Police are totally responsible for security in 85 percent of the province, where the murder rate is about half that of Atlanta.

Last year, 76 people died in "the troubles" in about three times as many deaths on the roads in traffic accidents.

Senior British officials claim the Provisional IRA is depleted, short of funds and losing support, although still capable of mounting spectacular atrocities if it wishes. These officials say the Provisionals were forced to turn to the drama of hunger striking to bolster their support at home and abroad.



A tombstone in the cemetery where Sands will be buried







002 Lost/Found
FOUND: Small black dog, appears to be part lab, 4-6 months old, white spot on chest. Call 733-7520.

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal Companions
1. Male wire-haired Griffon, white & red, 1 year.
2. Female pit bull dog, Rhineland Ridgeback, 2 years, 3 months, black & white.
3. Male mixed black & white, 1 male mixed black & white, 2 months.
4. F. Colli/Australian Shepherd, 2 months.
5. F. M. Blue Heeler, 6 weeks.
6. F. M. D. Bernese, 8 weeks.
7. Female shaggy Australian Shepherd, white & black, 1 yr.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300
DANCE AND TUMBLING
Fun summer activities. Age 6-12.
OSTI Male golden Cocker Spaniel, 1 year, 6 months.
OSTI Female golden Cocker Spaniel, 1 year, 6 months.

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WANTED 5,000 Magic Valley Personal Office Service & Auto Homeowners
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INTERVIEWER for farm read, write, speak English & Spanish. Temporary part-time. 14th. \$3.50 - 34.00 per hour. Transportation required. 634-3328. E.O.E. M.F.

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Secretary/receptionist for 2000 sq. ft. office. Must have excellent typing skills and must be pleasant. Call 733-7520.

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WANTED FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO supporters to a local radio station. Call 733-7520.

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AVIATION MECHANICS. No experience required. Good pay and benefits. Call 733-7520.

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COZY BUNGALOW type home with sunken living room and Franklin fireplace. Call 733-7520.

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SPACE INVADER GAME ROUTES
Investment from \$8800 and up. Call 733-7520.

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CROWN PARTS & MACHINE
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By Owner: Assume 9% loan, \$500 per mo. NE location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, big garage and MUCH more. 733-3515.

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LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call 733-7520.

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House & business. Reasonable rates. References. Call 733-7520.

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New system of water purification. No back flushing. 5 year guarantee. Call 733-7520.

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Carol's Electrolysis. Hair removed permanently. Free consultation. Call 733-7520.

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**354,500 - IMMAGULATE HOME** in family oriented neighborhood. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, room for expansion with unfinished basement. Large corner lot, nicely landscaped and room for parking. No. 73-4769.

## 001 Out of Town Homes

**ARE YOU RELOCATING?** **BIOBEST** will trade equity for Twin Falls home. 354-8759. See 001.

**BY OWNER - new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, double windows, fireplace, 354-5500. See 001.**

**BUHL - 3 BEDROOMS + 1 IN BATH.** Priced to sell! Call 354-5500.

**3 BEDROOMS + PLUS 1/2 BATH** full basement. Assumable loan. 355-3900.

**Barnes Realty** 1043 Blue Lakes North **733-8227**

**NO MONEY DOWN** will buy a 2 1/2 bedroom home. Jerome for FHA qualified applicants. 13% annual payments. No cash at all! Call 354-5500. See 001.

**"QUALITY CONSTRUCTED"** 3 bedroom home, insulated electric heat, hardwood floors, central air. Call 354-5500. See 001.

**SELLER IS ASKING \$20,000** for a 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Call 354-5500. See 001.

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**"NEW INSIDE REALTY."** Call 354-5500. See 001.

**WENDELL SPLY LEVEL** 4 1/2 bedroom home. Call 354-5500. See 001.

**"LOWELL WILLIS REALTY"** Anytime 354-8582

**005 Homes on Acreage**

**007 Farms & Ranches**

## 003 Acreage & Lots

**1137,500, 9 ACRES WITH** 1000 ft. driveway. Views from Blue Lakes on Falls E. Turn north on Canyon Blvd. just past Mike Thornton Gem Quarry. Really 734-0400 or 733-8118.

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**Wendell Sply Level** 1043 Blue Lakes North **733-8227**

**WEST POINT REALTY** **733-8227**

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**ADDITIONAL 3/4 ACRE** commercial area. 2 irrefragable. 213 acre. **359,500.** Would trade for smaller home. Call Joe Young. 354-5500.

**ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF** a new house. Call 354-5500. See 001.

**UNDEVELOPED LAND** in Jerome. Call 354-5500. See 001.

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**"NEW INSIDE REALTY."** Call 354-5500. See 001.

**WENDELL SPLY LEVEL** 4 1/2 bedroom home. Call 354-5500. See 001.

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**005 Homes on Acreage**

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**1973 - NASHUA 14x70** 2 bedroom with dishwasher, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, A/C. **733-8118**

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**MUFFLERS installed** will work. Complete muffler service. Call 733-8227.

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**100** Farm & Ranch Supplies  
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

**100** Farm & Ranch Supplies  
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

**110** Poultry & Rabbits  
**112** Call Irrigation

**114** Farm Implement

**114** Farm Implement

**110** Poultry & Rabbits  
**112** Call Irrigation

**114** Farm Implement

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**114** Farm Implement

## FARMER'S MARKET

**100 Farm & Ranch Supplies**

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

For all agricultural equipment needs.

**G & S SALES & LEASING**  
733-6462  
45 EASTLAND

**100** Farm & Ranch Supplies  
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

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100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

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**000** Farm & Ranch Supplies  
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Classified Ads



# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



**127** Motor Homes  
FOR RENT! 1978 Winnebago 24' sleeps 8. Runs on propane. Air conditioning. Call Large Fritz 733-2521.  
FOR RENT, 1979 LaPalma 24' sleeps 9, generator, A/C, W/drawers of wood after 4pm. 545-9315.  
HOME AWAY FROM HOME-1974 29' Winnebago. Many extras. Sleeps 6. Comfortable. Rear bath. 324-2086.  
CLASS A Motor Home 22', 300 gal. fuel tank, stand hose w/air, propane, trailer, refrigerator air conditioner, used very little. 733-8557.  
1978 GOLDEN CALCON motor home, 300 Dodge, A/C, roof air, michelin tires; exc cond. \$10,500. 545-8578.  
1978 19' TIIGA; A/C, cruise control, dual tanks, paraflectic roofing. \$12,000. After 5pm. 734-2215.  
1977 ELDOURO Motor Home. Perfect condition. \$10,000. 837-8403.  
**128** Utility Trailers  
WIN 20' flat bed goose-neck, new. 5-44-10th & Lincoln, Jerome or call 324-3100.  
**129** Auto Parts & Accessories  
VEGA, 4-sp. Trans., belt housing; shifter, new clutch. \$125. 57 Chevy rear end, complete \$20. 734-6545.  
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 302 Washburn Street South-Twin.  
1984 CADILLAC 428 engine & SUPPLY, 302 Washburn Street South-Twin.  
Subaru left front door. 823-4314 after 6pm.  
1978 CHEVY LUV engine & transmission. Low mileage. 734-7070.  
302 FORD engine & trans. 31,000 original miles. \$350. 747-7974.  
**133** Autos Wanted  
**135** Cycles & Supplies  
FOR SALE 1977 K2 650 Kawasaki, new motor. Make offer. 733-2989 or 734-1485.  
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle. See Machinery Implement. Co., 324-3311, Jerome.  
KAWASAKI 75. Just right for the youngster in the family. Call 324-8816.  
TRUCK 1978 Volkswagen 2-door, automatic, 2 passenger, extra chrome, lights, color and radio. AM/FM, CB, new; battery and just-tuned. Excellent condition. \$400. 734-5555.  
YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$400. 734-5555.  
10 speed bike, like new. 538-2592.  
1972 360 Mx Yamaha. \$300.  
Heavy duty 3 bike trailer. \$250. 734-2688 10am-6pm.  
1974 CB 750 HONDA. Fairings, crash bar. 7800 miles. \$1250. 374-4204.  
1974 HONDA 550. Runs good. 735-7838 or 424-1028.  
1974 MONTESSA 250. Trials bike. \$300. 734-8125 before 5. After 5 733-2551.  
1974 SUZUKI GT 550, new rubbers, fairing, luggage rack. \$1000. 8660. 545-4359.  
1974 YAMAHA 850cc. low miles. Windshield, fahring. After 5pm. 324-4883.  
1978 HONDA 125 in exc cond. 1714 miles. Best offer. 545-4015 or 545-4916.  
1978 HONDA MR-250 4-cylinder, 250 cc, 3 great, new rear tire, \$700 or trade for 87-88 Camaro. remove tires not run. Call 823-4311 after 6pm.  
1978 YAMAHA YZ 125, good condition. \$225. 726-7265.  
1978 YAMAHA 850 XS low miles custom seat, fahring windshield, low miles. New back-tires. Exc. cond. 324-3013.  
1978 HONDA ODYSSEY. less than 1000 hours, \$800 firm. 734-4116.  
1977 SUZUKI GT-750. fahring, saddle bags. \$2000 best offer. 324-3085 or 324-3339.  
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON. excellent condition. Phone 545-2322 or 734-0711.  
1978 HONDA Express 50. 1978 Honda MR-250. Call 3178. 324-4787 or 324-2874.  
1978 YAMAHA GT-80, exc cond. 1978 Honda MR-250. Call 3178. 324-4787 or 324-2874.  
1978 750 Honda. \$3000. 5-cylinder, dressed, new tires. 324-4172.  
1978 HONDA CM 400T. exc. cond. \$1195. Call 423-8244.  
1978 Honda. Excellent condition. 328-6652 after 6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 571.  
1978 FT 250 Yamaha Enduro. mint cond. Only 50 miles. call 428-6478.  
1980 KAWASAKI KZ-550. black w/smoke fahring, 6 speed, trans. 2 good full-face helmets. Best offer. 324-3028.  
1981 SUZUKI 1100, full veltar fahring with saddle bag & trunk. Low miles. Perfect condition. 324-3339.  
12 1978 YAMAHA GT 100 CC motorcycle. Very low miles. 324-3017 after 6:30 P.M.  
**Heavy Equipment**  
ALLIS CHALMERS 550 wheel loader. D-8 Caterpillar blade. And machinery trailer. new sub. Evesings best. 324-8355.  
BACKHOE WORK, apple tanks & drainage, grinder, motor, dozer work, curb & gutter. Top soil for sale; concrete. New equipment for sale. D & B Construction, Desha Johnson, 324-2214.  
4 WHEEL DRIVE loaders, backhoes & other industrial equipment for sale. Machinery Connection 878-4534.

142 Import - Sports Cars FOR SALE! B-10 Renault parts. Call 734-2221. Filled. PORSCHE 356A, 1000cc, re-stored & in excellent shape, 1982. Call 734-7411.	142 Import - Sports Cars 1968 VW BUG; sunroof, 39572 parts out. Call 734-1843 or 724-8340. Full. 1970 KARMAN Ghia; rebuilt engine; 1300. Call Jim, 734-6531 or 735-9865.	142 Import - Sports Cars 1978 DATSUN B-210 GX Hatchback; 30,000 miles; exc cond. \$3450. 878-3224. 1978 DATSUN B-210; 28,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1950. Call 733-8846.	142 Import - Sports Cars 1980 DATSUN 210 still under warranty. Exc. cond. 4,800 miles. 436-8333 or 435-2321. 1980 HONDA Civic 1300, 4 speed. 37,000 miles. Clean. \$4200. Phone: 539-6566.	146 4 Wheel Drive MUST SELL! Jeep CJ-5 Range-rover package. 7500 miles. Excellent cond. \$7500/best offer. 423-5124. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-9321.	146 4 Wheel Drive REPOSSESSED 1978 Wagoneer. Best offer. 734-3300. 1973 BLAZER, new 390, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. 740-3119.	146 4 Wheel Drive BRONCO 1970; 289, V-8, 3 speed, exc cond. AM/FM, track stereo; CB; beefed-up front end; grill guard; heavy duty bumper. Riding on Goodrich TA's. \$2250. 543-0738.
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## RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

### All On Main Street "DOWNTOWN"

To better serve our customers, we have split our sales areas into truck sales and automobile sales.

**GMC and DATSUN TRUCKS ON THE EAST END**  
**and PONTIAC, CADILLAC AND DATSUN CARS ON THE WEST END**  
**USED CARS IN THE MIDDLE LOT.**

**This MEANS SPECIALIZED salespeople for trucks and cars!!!**

**This also means:**  
**EASIER AND BETTER SELECTION FROM AN EXPANDED INVENTORY**  
This will allow us to take better care of you with less expense and

## PASS THE SAVINGS DIRECTLY ON TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS

## HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN!!!!

**1981 SIERRA GRANDE 1/2 TON PICK-UP**  
Heavy duty power brakes, power steering, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, gages, below eye mirrors. No. Y-61.

**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$7121**

**1981 DATSUN 210 DELUXE STATION WAGON**  
5-speed, tinted glass, side moldings, heavy duty undercoating, lots and lots of extras!!! No. D-62-1.

**STICKER \$6319**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$5820**

**1981 GMC 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE**  
Radials, off road tires, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track stereo, automatic, V-8, short wheel base, sliding rear window, power windows, and power lock.

**STICKER \$12,800**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$10,800**

**1981 DATSUN 200 SX**  
5-speed, sports-luxury package, radials, FUEL INJECTED, HEMI-HEAD engine, heavy duty undercoating, lots of extras on this one!!! No. SX-10-1

**STICKER \$9224**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$8616**

**1981 DATSUN 800 GLE CAB DELUXE 1/2 TON**  
Grand luxury package, two-tone paint, lots of extras! No. DT-35-1

**STICKER \$9239**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$8126**

**1981 GRAN PRIX BROCHURE**  
Two-tone paint, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tape deck, 4.3 litre, 2 barrel V-8 engine, No. GP-6-1.

**STICKER \$11,593**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$10,628**

**1981 1/2 TON DATSUN PICK-UP**  
4 speed, 4 cylinder, NAPS-2, HEMI-HEAD engine, heavy duty undercoating. No. DT23-2.

**STICKER \$7053**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$6580**

**1981 GRAN PRIX LANDAU**  
LANDAU TOP, 60/40 split seats, air conditioning, cruise control, remote control door lock, soft ray tinted glass, power steering, wire wheels, 4.3 litre, 2 barrel engine, AM/FM 8 track stereo. No. GP-5-1.

**STICKER \$10,194**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$9,226**

**1981 DATSUN 210 MPG**  
47 miles per gallon highway, radials, 5-speed, tinted glass, undercoating. No. D65-1.

**STICKER \$5480**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$4936**

**1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Account stripes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radials, soft ray glass, sport mirrors, rocker panel moldings, rear dock spoiler, alloy wheels, beautiful metallic blue. No. F-4-1.

**STICKER \$9242**  
**RE-ORGANIZATION PRICE..... \$8480**

**\$2500 DISCOUNT ON ALL CADILLAC DE VILLE'S DURING OUR RE-ORGANIZATION**

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY**  
**TO SAVE, SAVE, SAVE ON THE CADILLAC OF YOUR DREAMS!!!!**

# JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

**Datsun - Pontiac - Cadillac - GMC**  
600 Block Main Ave. E.  
733-1823

**WE SELL COMPACTS TO CADILLAC'S**



# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Play then chortle

NORTH			
♠ KQ8			
♥ 97543			
♦ J95			
♣ K8552			
EAST			
♠ A			
♥ K 1082			
♦ A10712			
♣ J			
SOUTH			
♠ J10843			
♥ AQ			
♦ K4			
♣ A10			

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Deal: East**  
**West:** ♠ North ♠ East ♠ South  
♣ Pass ♣ Pass ♣ Pass  
♦ Pass ♦ Pass ♦ Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**East almost chortled in his joy when he retracted his partner's diamond lead was a**

## ACROSS

1 Moving vehicle
6 Containers
9 Exit
12 House ruffie
13 Beverage container
14 Over again
16 Hoop
18 Naproch
19 Christlike symbol
22 Fynbols
24 Female saint (abbr.)
26 Lat sink
27 Matter-filled space
28 Actress
31 Put into speech
35 Background of a play
37 Columbia's birthplace
38 American sponsor
40 Greek cupid
41 Former labor group (abbr.)
44 Emit vapor

Then East could have quietly led his singleton jack of clubs at trick two.

South would win the trick and take the ace and give his partner that diamond ruff. West would have no problem about leading a club and East would ruff to set the contract.

After that East would have something to chortle about. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	A	O	S	A	S		
A	N	T	E				
G	R	O	P				
T	I	M					
I	O		A				
L	A	B					
W	H	A					
F	R	A					
E	T	T					
E	R	E					
L	A	B					
C	O	L					
A	N	O					
E	R	E					
E	R	E					

**DOWN**  
1 Horse doctor, for short  
2 Epoch  
3 Disaffiliation  
4 Irish clan  
5 Actor Hellin  
6 Alphabet  
7 Hardware  
8 Swigger  
9 Soda maker  
11 Strap  
12 Buffalo  
13 Animal habit (poetic)  
16 Lawyer's  
19 Lover's patron saint  
20 American patriot  
21 River sedifion  
23 Obstacle  
26 Lasas  
28 Toward  
30 Brass  
31 Citrus  
32 Animal habit  
33 Direction  
38 Country  
39 Of the nose  
41 11 posts  
42 Ralph Emerson  
43 Windshield gadget  
45 Eubomb animal  
48 Part of a church  
50 Squibbed out  
52 Oldest cell  
54 Jackie's 2nd husband  
56 Fifth zodiac  
58 Identifications (pl)

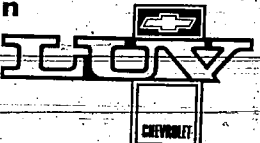
6 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

# LAST CHANGE

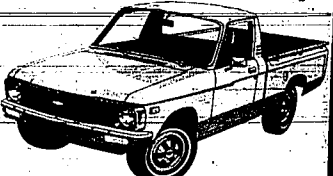
Offer expires Friday, May 8th

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 POLINE ROAD, 733-3033

146 4 Wheel Drive  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON pickup, 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, this one you've got to see!

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-5555  
\*\*\*\*\*

1975 CHEVY 4x4; V-8 auto, new tires, SCR005, good condition. Call 733-3232 after 5pm.

1979 DODGE Power Wagon, short, short bed, exc shape, SCR005, beat offer. 733-3443.

1978 FORD 150 4x4; 6-cyl. auto, 1700 cc. Call 1-544-7517.

1979 GMC Jimmy, A/C, power windows, AM/FM radio, lots of extras-1700. 643-8032.

\*\*\*\*\*  
1979 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, automatic, 2300 cc. V-6. Buy low, sell high, call us to appreciate.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-5555  
\*\*\*\*\*

1979 SUBARU BRAT; 4-speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, nice clean truck.

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-5555  
\*\*\*\*\*

1960 CJ-5 JEEP, Ranegade 24" track, 4 wheel drive, 3500 cc. 734-5555.

79 TOYOTA 1974 had AWD. Many extra's like new. May take older AWD or VW-in-1981. 543-5128.

**148 Autos - Auto**  
**COMPLETELY RESTORED** '57 Ford studepilot 1/2 CI. Call 733-3887 734-5555.  
Must sell 1947 F-1 Ford Pickup-rebuilt motor. Ran out of funds. \$250 or best offer. 734-1495.

1934 Ford Audi. 1040 Chevy body, 1934 Ford 1 ton truck. Call 534-5555.

1952 CHEVY Sedan; restorable condition. Reasonable. Call E.Z. Hill, trailer hitch. 643-5545.

1957 CHEVY 3/4 TON pickup, 327 engine, diamond lace interior. 643-5555.

1984 T-Bird, 262 cc. restored, black & silver, call Trim House, 734-5600.

**151 Autos - Buick**  
**MUST SELL, moving!** 1983 Buick Electra, 2300 cc. 734-5555.

1973 Buick Apollo, halobrid, 4 wheel drive. Call 324-5571 or 324-0865 ext 5.

**154 Autos - Cadillac**  
1977 AD CADILLAC DeVille. CLEAN, A-1 cond., low mileage. Call 733-3201.

158 Autos - Chevrolet  
**COME SEE in excellent condition** 1979 Chevy 4 wheel drive. HARBOR, call 734-8058.

**LEASE 1981 CHEVROLET CITATION** NO. 125, 600 W.G. 9.99 \$178.75 per month \$245.00 down. \$1.99 per month. FULL SERVICE SALES AND SERVICE DEALER. 1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3033

1975 CHEVY IMPALA for parts. Call after 4:30-5:34.

1971 CHEVY Nomad; needs more work. Best offer over \$2500. 734-5344.

1971 CAMARO; 300; 4 barrel. 733-3711. No part.

1975 CHEVY Malibu Wagon; 1600 cc. 4 wheel drive, transmission, low mileage, good condition. 423-5088.

1980 CITATION 20 1/2 hp. chock; 1 owner, clean, low mileage. 733-2701.

1980 CITATION 4-Door. automatic, power seats, air, bucket seats, low miles!

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-5555  
\*\*\*\*\*

1980 Dodge Cab, engine & trans. 1600 cc. body utility trailer. 423-5343.

1987 DODGE 4-Door, V-8, 4 wheel drive, auto, 4 wheel drive, wall, parked for call 8550. Retelrom 735-2527.

1987 FORD 4x4; 4 wheel drive, needs work. \$350. Call 734-4347.

**182 Autos - Ford**  
1968 FORD MUSTANG; 8000; 328-1184.

1970 LTD LANDAU, 4 door. R.O. Indigo, 4 door, 2600 cc. mpg. Loaded with all equipment, options, green gas, never used, excellent hitch. New radials, light jads. 734-5555.

1970 TORINO body, good shape, good tires, 3175. Call 534-5555.

1971 FORD Pinto; 4 speed, dependable, 20MPG's, 4 door. Chev's only, after 1974. 734-4117.

1974 Grand Torino, hardtop, dark blue metal with vinyl top. 301 - V-8 20 - mpg. Automatic 4 door, 2000 cc. 2600 cc. tires, super condition inside and out. 8192, 204-4214. 4 wheel drive. 824-1146 or 824-5721.

1978 PINTO Runabout; good gas mileage with vinyl top. 301 - V-8 20 - mpg. 2015 cc. 2600 cc. tires. 734-5555.

1975 FORD 4 door wagon, 4 speed, 23 MPG. \$1200 best offer. 423-6148.

1975 PINTO 4 door, automatic, loaded, 41,000 miles, exc. radials. Days 733-7111, ask Jim, call 733-7516.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
1978 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 6, 402 model, 350 engine, auto trans., AM radio, 8 track, power steering, good tires. Runs good. \$2400. Eve's 733-3434. 734-5555.

1980 OLDS 68. Everything in excellent condition except trans. Best offer. 734-8677.

1978 DELTA 60, 4000 - 324-8853.

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
1972 LINCOLN Mark IV; 1972 78 engine, front and rear air conditioning, heater, cor, radiator, tuneup, tires, tinted, paint like new. 324-7521.

**173 Autos - Plymouth**  
Soll that bicycle as quickly as possible. Price an ad in Classifieds. 733-0261.

1978 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  
\*\*\*\*\*

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition. 432-5317.

1979 LINCOLN 40 Town Car, excellent condition. Call 538-2258.

**175 Auto Dealers**  
1979 Oldsmobile 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1974 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. TC1432 \$2095

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Stock No. TC1435 \$2295

1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Stock No. P-409 \$2095

1971 FORD GALAXIE 300 4 DOOR Stock No. P-409 \$895

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Stock No. TC1978 \$1195

1975 FORD LTD HARDTOP Stock No. TC928 \$1495

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Stock No. T324 \$2295

1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. TT-25A \$3195

1978 DODGE 3/4 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. TC1408 \$2795

1973 FORD RANCHERO GIP Stock No. P-761 \$2595

## AUCTION! AUCTION!

Complete Liquidation of Recent New 1981 GMC PICKUP INVENTORY!  
(Including one Diesel)  
Hundreds of \$\$ Below Factory Invoice!  
Tonight At 6:30 P.M.  
**LEE PONTIAC GMC**  
136 South Lincoln, Jerome

FREE Soft Drinks and Popcorn  
Drawing \$50 worth of Groceries at Pauls Thriftway Jerome

We will also auction off a few used vehicles hundreds of dollars below Retail Price. Check our lot for vehicles with auction signs in the window.

**NOTE**  
If you have been putting off buying a new Pickup, well no longer! If you're considering the purchase of a new pickup any time within the next year, you'll want to ACT NOW! We've got to clear our inventory to make room for new merchandise coming in. This will be a TRUE AUCTION with no false bids. All units will have a minimum bid of hundreds of dollars below Factory Invoice. Hundreds of \$ below Wholesale. The Dealer will be allowed to bid. You the public will realize the true value. You can stop around and compare these prices and see they are way below Invoice. Every new pickup will carry a full Factory Warranty and will be welcome at our dealership for future Warranty repairs or service. Each one has been fully serviced and prepared for delivery and have also been washed an oil vehicles purchased at auction, subject to credit approval. We must ask that you come in before Thursday, Monday, day of sale and obtain credit approval. Before. Please fill form to come in and inspect these units anytime during the week and prior to the auction on Thursday. Successful bidder will be required to pay \$500.00 deposit on purchase the night of the auction. Auction will be completed Friday, May 8, 1981. Payment in full and delivery must be taken no later than Tuesday, May 12, 1981.

## SPRING SPECIALS

Model	Stock No.	Price	Price
		WAS	NOW
1974 FORD MUSTANG	Stock No. TC1432	\$2095	\$1195
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	Stock No. TC1435	\$2295	\$1495
1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR	Stock No. P-409	\$2095	\$1450
1971 FORD GALAXIE 300 4 DOOR	Stock No. P-409	\$895	\$375
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	Stock No. TC1978	\$1195	\$1195
1975 FORD LTD HARDTOP	Stock No. TC928	\$1495	\$895
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	Stock No. T324	\$2295	\$1495
1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4 x 4	Stock No. TT-25A	\$3195	\$2295
1978 DODGE 3/4 TON 4 x 4	Stock No. TC1408	\$2795	\$1595
1973 FORD RANCHERO GIP	Stock No. P-761	\$2595	\$1895
1975 FORD 3/4 TON	Stock No. T-145A	\$2495	\$1495

**ROY RAYMOND**  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
733-5110

Model	Stock No.	Retail Price	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Diesel	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton 4 W.D.
Model TC1093	4847-85	487.00	Model TK1093	Retail Price
Freight		87.00	Freight	\$184.00
350 V-6 Diesel Engine		850.00	4 Wheel Drive	995.00
Power Steering		60.00	2 Tone 2 Door	230.00
Power Brakes		360.00	Automatic Transmission	467.00
Automatic Transmission		480.00	P2575815 Steel Radials	175.00
Deluxe Two Tone		380.00	Air Conditioning	62.00
P2575818 Steel Radials		111.00	Rear Step Bumper	95.00
AM Radio		50.00	4 Door	32.00
Gauges		33.00	Tinted Glass	32.00
Below Bumper Mirrors		41.00	Cruise Control	147.00
AM Radio		50.00	Auxiliary Fuel Tank	163.00
Tilt Steering Wheel		84.00	Power Windows	124.00
Auxiliary Fuel Tank		199.00	Additional Dealer Service & Undercoating	124.00
Holding Rear Window		124.00		\$1,666.88
Additional Dealer Service & Undercoating		124.00		\$1,850.88
Wheel Cover		\$10,227.65		
Minimum Bid Price		\$1800.00	Minimum Bid Price	\$2800.00
LD No. 1GTC114M3738237			LD No. 1GTC1K129B703275	

Model	Stock No.	Retail Price	1981 GMC 3/4 Ton 2 W.D.	
Model TC1093	4847-85	487.00	Model TC1093	Retail Price
Freight		87.00	Freight	\$184.00
350 V-6 Diesel Engine		850.00	4 Wheel Drive	995.00
Power Steering		60.00	2 Tone 2 Door	230.00
Power Brakes		360.00	Automatic Transmission	467.00
Automatic Transmission		480.00	P2575815 Steel Radials	175.00
Deluxe Two Tone		380.00	Air Conditioning	62.00
P2575818 Steel Radials		111.00	Rear Step Bumper	95.00
AM Radio		50.00	4 Door	32.00
Gauges		33.00	Tinted Glass	32.00
Below Bumper Mirrors		41.00	Cruise Control	147.00
AM Radio		50.00	Auxiliary Fuel Tank	163.00
Tilt Steering Wheel		84.00	Power Windows	124.00
Auxiliary Fuel Tank		199.00	Additional Dealer Service & Undercoating	124.00
Holding Rear Window		124.00		\$1,666.88
Additional Dealer Service & Undercoating		124.00		\$1,850.88
Wheel Cover		\$10,227.65		
Minimum Bid Price		\$3900.00	Minimum Bid Price	\$6500.00
LD No. 1GTC114M3738237			LD No. 1GTC1K129B703275	

Model	Stock No.	Retail Price	1981 GMC 1/2 Ton SWB	
Model TC1093	4847-85	487.00	Model TC10703	Retail Price
Freight		87.00	Freight	\$184.00
350 V-6 Diesel Engine		850.00	4 Wheel Drive	995.00
Power Steering		60.00	2 Tone 2 Door	230.00
Power Brakes		360.00	Automatic Transmission	467.00
Automatic Transmission		480.00	P2575815 Steel Radials	175.00
Deluxe Two Tone		380.00	Air Conditioning	62.00
P2575818 Steel Radials		111.00	Rear Step Bumper	95.00
AM Radio		50.00	4 Door	32.00
Gauges		33.00	Tinted Glass	32.00
Below Bumper Mirrors		41.00	Cruise Control	147.00
AM Radio				