

### Fire

Homes in both Twin Falls and Kimberly are damaged by fires — B1



### Track

CSI sweeps both men's and women's divisions in only home meet — C1



### Scouts

3,000 Magic Valley Scouts display their skills at exposition — B1

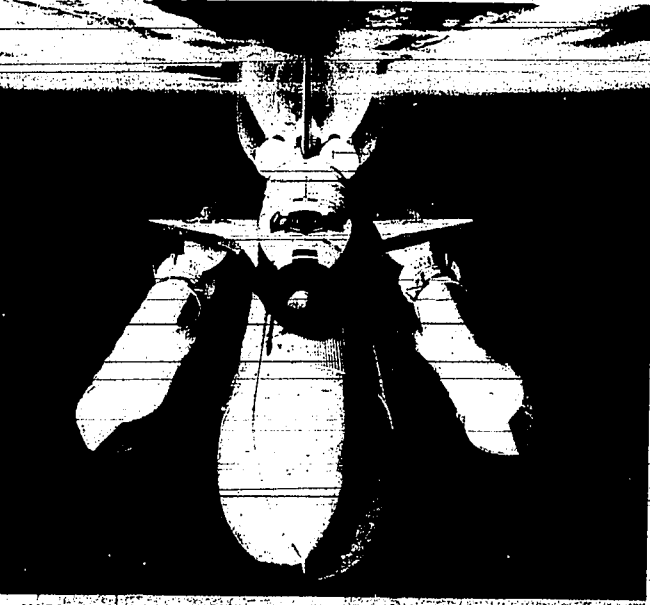
# The Times-News

76th year, No. 102

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 12, 1981

50¢



NASA artist's sketch shows moment of booster separation a few minutes after launch

## Green light given for shuttle launch

### Computer error fixed for flight today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Late Saturday night astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen got a "go" for launch this morning — barring any unexpected problems — and weather permitting.

Ground crews fixed the space shuttle Columbia's balky computers Saturday by simply changing the way they turned them on. The computer problems had scrubbed Friday morning's launch attempt.

The second attempt to test-fly the revolutionary shuttle — America's space "truck" of the future — fell on the 20th anniversary of man's first voyage in space.

Launch Director George Ege said Saturday all five shuttle computers were working fine and "nobody's" charged up and ready to go. Officials said all it took to make the computers talk properly to each other was a slight change in the way they were started, assuring that all five were synchronized.

"We think the (Columbia) is properly tested and we have great confidence," said Richard Parten, deputy computer chief at the Houston

space center, where the flight will be controlled.

Weather posed the only visible problem.

"It's probably going to be similar to what it looked like this morning (when skies were filled with thick gray clouds)," Page said in a Saturday afternoon briefing. "At times it was a heavy cover, which would have prevented us from launching."

Young, 50, a veteran of four space flights, and Crippen, 44, a space rookie, were in good spirits despite the frustration of seeing their first launch effort foiled Friday by the last-minute computer problems.

The space shuttle is America's \$9.9-billion effort to replace costly throw-away rockets and spacecrafts with a more economical craft that can fly many times and bring delivery-routine to space exploration.

The program has lagged 2 1/2 years behind schedule because of engine and insulation tile development problems.

The new launch target falls 20 years to the day after Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin blasted into orbit for 108

## Mad GOP boss blasts Symms' budget vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee has accused three first-term Republicans of displaying a lack of confidence in President Reagan and undermining his tax cut plan in their zeal to balance the budget.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., vowed to obtain passage of his committee's 1982 budget resolution that fell victim Tuesday night to a coalition of Democrats and the three Republicans, including Sen. Steve Symms, who contended the \$704.1 billion spending plan did not represent

a serious enough attempt to balance the budget by 1984.

"I can't construe it in any way other than that they do not have confidence in this president," an angry Domenici told reporters. "It certainly does not help the prospects of the president's tax cut package. It doesn't make it any easier, it makes it harder."

The budget resolution, which included Reagan's proposal for a three-year, \$300 billion across-the-board tax reduction, projected deficits of \$53.3 billion in 1982, \$52.2 billion in 1983 and \$44.7 billion in 1984, Reagan's target for balancing the budget.

But Symms responded in a press release that the budget vote was a "step forward to fiscal responsibility."

"He predicted a more austere budget resolution will emerge from the Senate budget committee after the Easter recess."

"Thursday night's vote was a victory for Ronald Reagan, not a defeat as detractors of the president have claimed," he contended. "President

Reagan, Dave Stockman and Sen. Domenici have done a magnificent job so far, and in two weeks when the committee reconvenes, we will complete the job by giving the President additional cuts."

"These cuts will help pass the President's tax proposals which, I believe, are absolutely essential for economic recovery."

The President and the Budget Committee have made tremendous progress by rooting out waste, cutting unnecessary programs, and changing the whole tenor of the debate on federal spending. Now, we have to complete the job."

Symms added that finding additional cuts would satisfy the mandate of the voters to put the federal government's "fiscal house in order."

The dispute, the first serious break in party discipline in the new GOP-dominated Senate, was complicated by Congress' two-week Easter recess, which begins this weekend, and the absence of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who is out of the

## 'Reagan doctrine'

### Haig's overseas trip gives form to U.S. foreign policy

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — With the return of Secretary of State Alexander Haig from his first official trip abroad — to the Middle East and Western Europe — the new administration's foreign policy has begun to take shape.

The embryonic Reagan Doctrine grows out of three basic ideas:

- The United States will not act as a traditional superpower. It will be assertive, global and forceful. It will act as a counterbalance to Russia and will choose allies on the basis of what they can do to advance U.S. and Western security.
- The United States will seek to put together a series of regional partnerships, less formal and binding than the alliances forged in the days of John Foster Dulles, but based on the common perception that the Soviet Union and its allies are the principle threat to Western ideals and governments.
- To bind these partners to the United States and to make them capable of defending themselves, the Reagan administration will open the faucet on arms sales, and, to the needy, arms gifts.

The new administration will operate in a way almost exactly opposite to the Carter administration.

The Carter policy started from the assumption that Americans, in

## Income tax due Wednesday

### Filing deadline is at midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hurry up. That's the government's advice for anyone still agonizing over federal income tax forms as the midnight Wednesday deadline draws closer.

While the Internal Revenue Service tries not to be too heavy handed, it points out that late-filing taxpayers may pay dearly for tardiness.

"If you file late you can be subject to interest and penalties," said a spokesman. The interest is 12 percent a year assessed on any money owed the government.

Despite the closeness of the

## Good morning!

- Agri-Business ..... C7-12
- Classified ..... D1-8
- Dear Abby ..... A8
- Idaho ..... B5
- Magic Valley ..... B1
- North Valley ..... B3-4
- Obituaries ..... B2
- Opinion ..... A4
- People ..... A6
- Sports ..... C1-6
- Valley life ..... A5-11
- Weather ..... A2

## President leaves hospital with a grin and stiff walk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a wave and a smile, President Reagan walked out of a hospital Saturday and was whisked back to the White House a dozen days after a gunman tried to kill him.

Reagan shunned the normal wheelchair exit of a hospital patient.

"I walked in here and I'm going to walk out," he jokingly told some 75 doctors, nurses and orderlies massed in the lobby before stepping to a waiting limousine. He was flanked by first lady Nancy Reagan and daughter Patti Davis.

The president, shot in the chest March 30 in an assassination attempt, looked thin and moved stiffly Saturday, but was obviously happy to return to the White House to finish recuperating.

"This looks like a nice place," the president said as he arrived home in a light spring rain.

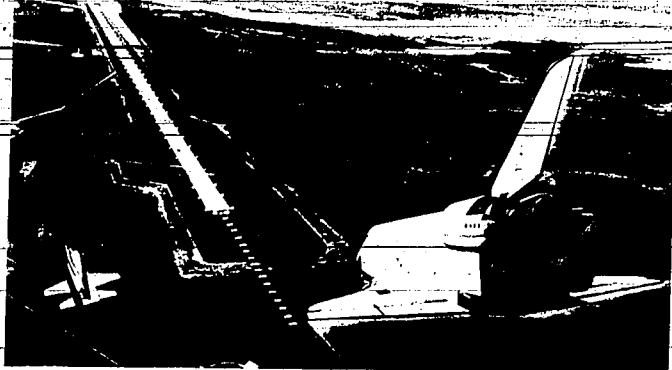
Vice President George Bush led a crowd of staff members gathered beneath umbrellas as the White House portico to welcome him. One aide said Reagan "looked tremendous."

Doctors at the George Washington Medical Center discharged the president when a final



Leaving hospital, Reagan waves to crowd

# Sunday briefing



NASA artist's sketch shows shuttle preparing for landing at Edwards Air Force Base

## Shuttle to land at Edwards

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — This sprawling military and space age facility on the western edge of the Mojave Desert has two of the most important requirements for a space shuttle landing — its size and its isolation. The base covers more than 300,000 acres, but the landing area can be extended far into the desert if needed. The Edwards complex and Rogers Dry Lake allows the craft to land coming in from any direction, space agency public affairs officer Mel Burke said in an interview. This could be a valuable feature for the shuttle, since it is essentially a high-speed glider when it gets back into the atmosphere and doesn't give the pilots much flexibility in controlling it.

"We're not constrained to a specific runway, although we'll try to hit a specific spot," Burke said. He noted that the landing approach from outer space differs considerably from that used when the shuttle was test-landed from the back of a Boeing 747. Burke, ticking off the advantages of Edwards as the "prime" spaceport landing site, listed among other things the remote location. "We don't have to come in over a city complex, and the weather is VFR (visual flying rules, very clear) 330 days of the year. And, from an environmental standpoint, it's dry, desert air, low humidity and you can see the runways from 20,000 feet." Then there are the dry lake beds

"probably a dozen of them between here and Las Vegas and there's not a soft spot in any runway." "Edwards also provides the final tracking-radar-and-the-microwave scanning landing system," Burke said. White Sands, N.M., the backup landing site, doesn't have the facilities of this type of runways needed for a primary landing site, Burke said. Edwards' runways are twice as long, up to six miles, and of a harder-packed sand. Edwards also has the device for loading the shuttle onto the back of a 747 for the trip back to Cape Canaveral, Fla. for reuse. A portable device is available for use at White Sands should a shuttle land there.

## Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

designed to make manned spacecraft a routine "delivery truck" operation. Crews will go down to the surface and fly repeatedly, dropping off new unmanned satellites in orbit and picking up broken-ones for repair on Earth.

An around-the-clock effort by 50 to 100 computer experts, poring over reams of printouts, made the new shuttle launch date possible.

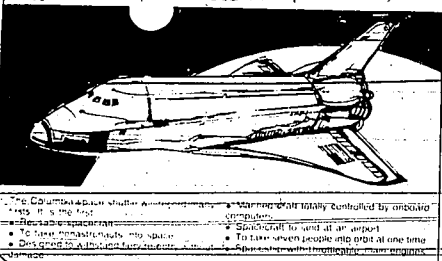
The all-out effort traced the problem that thwarted Friday's launch to a "time skew" that made two of the shuttle's four main computers try to communicate with a backup computer 40 milliseconds ahead of schedule. The backup computer responded to the too-early messages by "hanging up the phone" on the main computers, officials said.

"It was a very low probability error," said Arnold D. Aldrich, deputy manager of the shuttle program at the Houston space center. "Now that we know it's there, we know exactly how to circumvent it. It will not occur again throughout the flight."

"In our judgment, it poses no threat to the flight," Richard Paxton, deputy computer chief at Houston, said.

The Columbia is in every sense as much a pioneering vehicle as was the little Vostok 1 space capsule that carried Gagarin April 12, 1961. Its

## Space shuttle firsts



- The Columbia shuttle will be the first to be launched by a mobile launcher vehicle.
- It will be the first to be launched from the new Mobile Launcher Platform.
- It will be the first to be launched from the new Mobile Launcher Vehicle.
- It will be the first to be launched from the new Mobile Launcher Vehicle.
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- It will be the first to be launched from the new Mobile Launcher Vehicle.

flight will be a mission packed with firsts:

- Largest manned spacecraft ever launched. It is the size of a DC-9 jetliner, standing 184 feet tall on the launch pad, with a takeoff weight of 2,227 tons. Its two-deck cabin can carry seven astronauts on a normal flight or 10 in an emergency, and its 60-foot-long cargo bay can hold a Greyhound bus.
- First winged spacecraft. The shuttle is shaped much like a fat airplane, with a wingspan of 36 feet and a tail 46.3 feet tall.
- "First spaceship" to carry a human crew on its maiden flight. All previous manned spacecraft have been tested first unmanned in Earth orbit.
- First reusable spacecraft. The

shuttle, launched like a rocket but able to land like an airplane because of its wings, is designed to return to orbit over and over again.

- First manned spacecraft launched with solid rocket boosters. A pair of solid-fuel rockets, the biggest ever for space flight with a combined thrust of 5.3 million pounds, will help the three main liquid-fuel engines in the first two minutes of flight and then parachute into the Atlantic for reuse.
- First spacecraft to ride piggy-back on its main fuel tank. The shuttle and its two solid rockets are attached to a silo-shaped tank, 27.5 feet in diameter and 154 feet tall, that will be jettisoned into the Indian Ocean just before the Columbia reaches orbit.

## Falling bricks worry police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Saturday increased patrols in Manhattan's theater district and questioned Broadway workers in a search for a maniac who has been dropping bricks on pedestrians from a theater roof for more than a year.

One man has been killed and three others injured in four known attacks, the latest of which came Thursday night. Police said other assaults might have gone unreported.

## Soviets respond to 'threats'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union lashed out at Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Saturday for his anti-Soviet criticism and said the Kremlin will no longer tolerate U.S. "threats."

Tass, replying to Weinberger's comments after a meeting with NATO defense ministers, said the defense secretary had "hopelessly lost all sense of reality" and had "resorted to direct threats against the Soviet Union."

Attending a NATO meeting in Bonn earlier this week, Weinberger said détente was a failure because the Soviet Union took advantage of it to engage in a massive military build-up.

In Rome a day later, Weinberger referred to the heavily guarded border dividing West Germany and communist East Germany as "the Soviet prison wall."

## Man runs White House gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bearded man who "wanted to see the president" was taken into custody by U.S. Park Police after he parked outside a White House gate Saturday.

The incident happened about an hour after President Reagan arrived back at the White House after his release from a hospital.

Police said the man, identified as Robert Clayton Bibb, "just pulled up and stopped. He got out and stated he wanted to see the president." Police took him to a hospital for examination.

A Secret Service spokesman said Bibb is well known to them. Park police say he "appeared to be mentally disturbed," and that they had taken him to a mental facility last week after a similar episode.

## Escaped murderer kills two

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — One of three convicted murderers who escaped from the Union Correctional Institution early Saturday killed a state trooper, stabbed another man to death and held a mother and baby hostage before surrendering, said authorities.

The other two inmates, James Curtis Malone, 26, and James Michael Bonaventura, 27, had been recaptured within four hours of jumping a prison guard and hacking their way through fences, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1980 with 263 to follow. Today is Palm Sunday. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

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## Today's weather

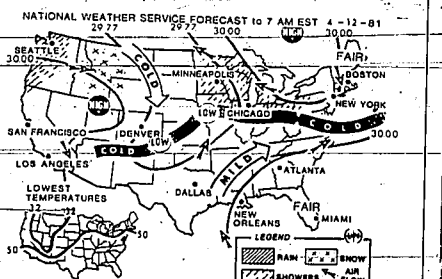
### Chance of more light rain predicted for Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Godwin-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy through Monday with chance of showers today. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days in the upper 40s and 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today. Partly cloudy Monday. Overnight lows 20s, highs both days 40s.

Northern Utah and Northern Nevada: Cloudiness at times is indicated for northern Nevada, with fair to warmer Monday. Northern Utah shows partly cloudy, also, with a few showers over the mountains. Becoming mostly fair tonight and Monday.

Synopsis: Little progress was made Saturday as a Pacific cold front approached Idaho. The front seemed to be hung up in the Washington and Oregon Cascades. Showers appeared in many parts of north-Idaho, but south of a line



roughly from Boise to Yellowstone, skies were mostly clear. Westerly winds increased steadily Saturday in the upper Snake River Valley. Gusts reached to 35 mph, creating blowing dust conditions. However, occasional snow fell most of the day at Mullan. The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for showers, mostly Monday. Temperatures will be cool Tuesday, but begin warming Tuesday and Wednesday, making excellent conditions for agricultural activities. Lowest reported temperature in the state Saturday morning was 12 degrees at Deadwood, while the highest was 68 at Hagerman.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp	City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	78	0	Boise	58	57	0	Idaho Falls	60	55	0
Atlanta	82	62	0	Butte	58	57	0	Laurel	60	55	0
Boston	86	68	0	Coeur d'Alene	62	57	0	Pocatello	60	55	0
Chicago	82	62	0	Elmore	62	57	0	Shoshone	60	55	0
Dallas	80	67	0	Malheur	62	57	0	Twin Falls	60	55	0
Dayton	82	64	0	Payson	62	57	0	Weeks	60	55	0
Des Moines	72	58	0	Shoshone	62	57	0	Yamhill	60	55	0
Detroit	71	54	0	Timberline	62	57	0	Normal	60	55	0
Houston	78	62	0	Yellowstone	62	57	0				

**THE BON**  
TWIN FALLS

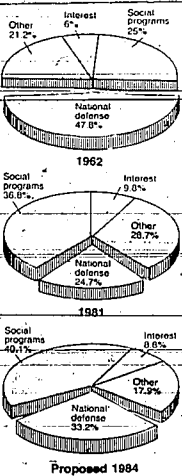
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U.S. budget priorities



# GOP squirms over Demo budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats anxious to claim the budget cutting initiative are proposing even less government spending for next year than has President Reagan — a tactic that has Republicans squirming.

The battle over the budget has provided a fascinating metamorphosis in Democratic strategy. Unable to use roadblock tactics with such a slim House majority, the Democrats have launched a "can-you-top-this" effort to siphon Republican votes away from the Reagan proposal.

House Democratic leaders unveiled an alternative budget last week that keeps about three-quarters of the Reagan proposals, but actually increases the total amount of budget-cutting for fiscal year 1982.

The centimeter-for-deficit-shy Republicans is a promise of less red ink than the White House is willing to put up with in 1982. It is a powerful lure for Republicans — who have difficulty swallowing the \$54.6 billion deficit Reagan proposes as a step towards a balanced budget in 1984.

The deficit issue is so powerful that three Republican members of the GOP-controlled Senate Budget Committee defected Thursday from the Reagan plan, at least temporarily, to vote their concern over the projected Reagan red ink.

That gave the Democrats an initial victory and embarrassed the Reagan administration.

Democrats want to restore more than \$7 billion Reagan wants cut from social programs, but would also even deeper into energy development funds, the veteran's benefits, agriculture subsidies and the one area where the White House wants to spend — defense.

If the Democrats' budget proposal were adopted, government services for the poor would be cut about 11 percent, compared to Reagan's plan to cut them as much as 25 percent.

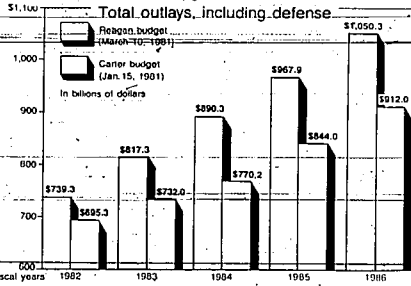
While defense spending would be trimmed by \$4.3 billion, it would still be authorized at about a 20 percent higher rate than in the current fiscal year.

The Democrats would cut about \$2.8 billion from synthetic fuel programs and other energy related areas, the same amount they would restore to social programs.

How can the Democrats cut more deeply and end up with a smaller deficit? By collecting more taxes than President Reagan advocates — the proposal that has drawn the most severe criticism from the Reagan administration.

Budget Director David Stockman says the Democrats' diminished tax cut is "unacceptable." Treasury Secretary

## Reagan's proposed U.S. budgets



rotary Donald Regan called the cuts "puny ... misguided ... inadequate ... and less than half a loaf."

The Democrats would not only reduce the tax cut beginning later this year to \$38 billion, rather than \$4.6 billion the president proposes, but would limit it to only one year. Without ruling out further cuts, they oppose committing the government to three successive years of tax cuts.

Whether the full Congress eventually sees the Democratic plan as compromise or sabotage depends largely on how successfully President Reagan defends the controversial "long range" aspects of his proposals.

## Japan gets apology on sub-sinking

TOKYO (UPI) — An ambassador Mike Mansfield apologized to Japan for the capture Friday of a Japanese freighter by an American nuclear submarine.

The incident was suspended until the survival of the crew drifting in a lifeboat was confirmed later.

American and Japanese officials Saturday tried to share up the diplomatic damage done by the Niisaka Maru's collision with the U.S.S. George Washington. Two men are missing and presumed drowned.

Mansfield called on Foreign Minister Masuyoshi Ito to convey this "unpleasant" news over the incident and apologize to the U.S. Navy has asked me to express its profound regret over this tragic incident and assured me that it will conduct a thorough investigation.

## Volcano cools activity, but alert continues

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The frequency of shallow earthquakes beneath Mount St. Helens dropped sharply Saturday but scientists kept an eruption alert in effect for fear of another blast.

In its first eruption in two months, steam and ash spewed out of the volcano's gaping crater Friday to an elevation of 15,000 feet, continuing several days of underground tremors.

Seismologists recorded four to five seismic bursts an hour until 10 p.m. Friday when the frequency dropped to one an hour.

Scientists hoped heavy clouds shrouding the 8,400-foot peak would clear and provide a chance to visually assess the full extent of the latest eruption.

A government helicopter did get through the clouds Friday to Harry's Ridge on the mountain's north side and found no evidence of a pyroclastic flow of super-hot ash and gases.

Such a flow could have melted the four-foot snowpack on the mountain's flanks and set off downstream flooding.

In the past, pyroclastic flows have exceeded temperatures of 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ground crews manned gauging stations round-the-clock on the north and south forks of the Toutle River, which has headwaters at the base of the volcano. The crews would sound the alarm if the water begins to rise.

Debris from Friday's eruption soared above the cloud cover and drifted north, falling mostly on the

fetid waters of Spirit Lake near the base of the horseshoe-shaped crater. Light ash was reported at Randle ranger station 25 miles away.

Earthquake activity leading up to Friday's eruption was at the highest level at Mount St. Helens since its previous eruptive period, Feb. 5.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Amtrak's budget: How much to cut?

One of the side effects of last November's general election may hit home when Congress decides on Amtrak's budget for fiscal 1982.

The national passenger rail service heavily subsidized by federal dollars is earmarked to have its sacred cow's throat slashed by the Reagan administration to the tune of 40 percent. Reagan proposes \$612 million. Amtrak is requesting \$1 billion up from this year's \$900 million.

In the Pacific Northwest the clout that once saved some Amtrak routes is gone. And according to Times-News Washington correspondent Steve Forrester, the new wave of congressmen may not be interested in "saving" Amtrak routes that aren't pulling their weight in passengers or revenue.

Locally, it could mean the loss of the Pioneer run from Salt Lake City to Portland. Support for the Pioneer is more sentimental than practical, although it is the only passenger rail link.

But the national arguments against Amtrak budget reductions are these:

• **Amtrak passenger demand is unprecedented.** The National Railroad Passenger Corporation claims Amtrak's problem is not having enough equipment to satisfy demands. It points to thousands of persons on waiting lists; thousands more having to stand on Amtrak trains due to crowded conditions and thousands more denied the service.

• **Amtrak facilities are outmoded.** The NRPC claims Amtrak's five reservation centers were buried by 22 million calls in 1980; this year the call volume is up 7.3 percent. It says that during peak travel periods Amtrak could easily fill the seats on another 300 rail cars, but it doesn't have.

• **The budget proposals do not encourage mass transit.** Critics claim Reagan's plans encourage just the opposite: more dependence on autos, which in turn puts more dependence on foreign oil.

• **The reductions would cost millions.** The National Association of Railroad Passengers estimates the budget cutbacks would throw 15,000 persons out of work resulting in \$200-million-in-labor-protection costs. It also says millions of dollars already invested in new stations, bases and cars would be wasted.

• **The entire Amtrak system eventually would collapse.** Critics say the initial impact would leave the nation with only the Northeast corridor routes but that Congress soon also would not justify subsidizing such a small system.

The last argument is based more on emotional speculation than on fact.

Reagan's budget reductions for Amtrak, if left intact, would add another nail in mass transit's coffin. Mass transit is either breaking down or on the skids in nearly every major city — most systems are running in the red, some have had to shut down temporarily and most are plagued by broken-down or failing equipment.

The resurgence in Amtrak passenger traffic, however, is well documented, albeit in the most populated areas.

The best approach is that the low-ridership, costly routes must go. Few congressmen are buying the argument that there will only be enough funds to operate the Northeast corridor routes but they also aren't buying a \$1-billion allocation.

This time the decisions should be made on economic, not political, considerations. Says Washington state's Sen. Slade Gorton, pragmatically, "You save the most when you cut the least efficient line."



Art Buchwald

### Enough to put you in poor house

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It used to be if a person owned a boat and was queried, "How much does it cost to run?" the response was, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

With the arrival of spring, the same answer could go for someone owning a house.

"I came home the other day to see a man standing on my roof."

"What are you doing up there?" I asked him.

"Four thousand dollars, which doesn't include the gutter work."

I was about to say something, when a truck drove up and two men started throwing mulch on the lawn.

The driver said, "You're lucky it was a warm winter. The grass looks in pretty good shape."

"How good?" I wanted to know.

"Two thousand and six dollars. If you want us to prune the trees."

A car parked behind him. The man got out holding a clipboard and a ruler and started to measure the retaining wall, next to the garage. "What's up?" I asked.

"Your wife called and asked me to give her an estimate on what it would cost to repair your wall."

"I know what it will cost," I said.

"How much?"

"Three thousand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars."

"How did you know?"

"I have psychic powers."

A large van pulled up in back of the retaining-wall man's car. "Where do you want the patio furniture?" the billy man asked.

"You sure you got the right house?" The man checked his order slip. "It says 'Patio Furniture \$4,500.'"

"I sat on the stoop and lit a cigar. Two men in overalls came around from the side of the house. 'It's had it.'"

"What's had it?"

"The air conditioner. The motor is shot. You need new bearings, and the cooling unit has to be replaced. You would be better off buying a new one than having us fix the old one."

"Don't I know it," I said. "What are air conditioners going for these days?"

"If you want one that will last, start thinking \$6,000."

"That's what I was thinking," I said.

"You have to order one now in time for the summer," one of them said, handing me the slip.

I was about to go into the house. How about the painters arrived. They kept staring up at the windows and writing numbers on a pad.

"There's a lot more trim on those windows than you think," one told me. "Also your front door is warped. You better have that fixed before we paint it."

"I'll bet you couldn't paint the windows for less than three thousand dollars," I said.

"We could, but you'd be wasting your money. They should have at least two coats."

My wife called down from porch. "Don't let the painters leave until they look at the cracks in the basement."

"Why would I want them to leave?" I said.

The roofer was putting his ladder back on the truck, the mitchers had finished their mulching. The retaining-wall man had left, and the painters were in the house talking to my wife.

My son drove up in his car. "What's up, Dad?" He asked.

"Sit down, son. I have something to tell you. Someday," I said, pointing at the house and grounds, "All this will be yours."

"When Dad?"

"How does today suit you?"

### Letters

#### Assist YFCA

Editor, Times-News:

It is with great sadness that I witnessed the closing of the Magic Valley YFCA this week. It is like losing a dear friend who is part of and enriches one's life.

However, as with a caring friendship, I feel very strongly about answering this call in need and trying to help. I sincerely believe many in this community feel as I do and are not willing to let the Y die. We must rally now, speak out publicly, and let the board of directors know we care and that the Magic Valley YFCA has enough community support to request a search for alternate solutions and to seek financial assistance.

Many people were shocked at the seemingly sudden closure of the YFCA building. As a former board member and almost daily user of the facility, I have been aware of the ongoing financial woes and mounting operational costs, but I do not believe

the community at large was informed of the overwhelming debt and therefore not given the opportunity to volunteer help, ideas, or finances.

The YFCA programs and goals are an integral part of the quality of life we are proud of in the Magic Valley. As adults, we can keep physically fit and mentally stimulated by the varied classes. The youth sports programs offer children the opportunity to learn wholesome-lifelong activities and enjoy them in a safe Christian environment. The Y pool, ironically the largest financial drain, is also its biggest asset. It affords children the luxury of year-round lessons and competitive swimming; it affords many adults the needed exercise and physical therapy. Volunteers cannot keep the Y programs alive, long without a central organizing figure, and with their loss, this community will suffer a severe setback in nurturing a quality lifestyle.

The directors of the YFCA board are also volunteers and I highly commend them for many hours of work and stress in serving their community.

Magic Valley — speak out! Show

them there is "broad-based community support" for the Y. Raising \$225,000 to pay the current debt will only, at best, re-open the Elizabeth Boulevard facility; the board will need more money plus a plan of operation and commitment to keep it open. Contact the directors, speak out, attend the Monday night meeting at the Y, show your concern, support, ideas, and financial help to retain a valued friend—the YFCA in our community.

DONNA F. KYLE  
Twin Falls

make ends meet — leaving her little ones at the babysitters, when she would much rather be home with them herself, but having too much pride and self-esteem to take handouts as long as she is physically able to wash dishes, scrub floors, or do anything else to try and make it on her own. She's not picky about her job because nothing is beneath you if you have any guts or pride in yourself.

Let's have a nice, refreshing story on one of these mothers for a change!

They are the ones we ought to have respect for and they are the ones we want to read about. Please, no more sad stories about the poor welfare mothers, our hearts and our pocketbooks are bleeding to much now!

TERESA HENDERSON  
D.R. MASSEY  
DEBRA MAGEE  
BETTY QUIROZ  
SANDRA HAMMOND  
SHELYN O'NEILL  
NORMA MULLENIX  
ROBYN STANHOPE  
ROBIN HAZEN  
MARGARET GILLESPIE  
NADINE WARD  
SUSAN POSPIHAL

#### Enough, already

Editor, Times-News:

Pity the poor welfare mother! The Times-News seems so much in sympathy with these poor young women, sitting on their fannies waiting for the "perfect job" and "perfect babysitter" to come knocking at their door.

Every so often we are subjected to front page stories with pictures about the sad plight of the welfare mother. I read about a story with front page pictures of the poor welfare mother, with little children, busting her butt to

Larry Swisher

## Coeur d'Alene, Boise may gain legislative districts

BOISE — Observations while playing with census figures and maps seem unavoidable somewhere in the Coeur d'Alene and Boise areas. It will be almost impossible to deny Kootenai and Ada counties such a new legislative district because of their rapid growth in population. That means other counties and areas that did not keep pace will lose seats.

The final 1980 U.S. Census figures show the state's population grew 32 percent over the preceding 10 years.

The big population centers of the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho grew by a healthy but below par 25 percent. Those include Bonanza, Bonneville and Twin Falls counties.

The number of Kootenai County residents jumped by almost 70 percent. The number of Ada County residents rose 50 percent.

Idaho's 1980 population growth and Coeur d'Alene and Idaho County (Moose) and Idaho County (Grangeville), 15 percent, Shoshone County, adjacent to Kootenai County, lost population.

western Idaho. A relief valve, in the form of legislative redistricting, seems unavoidable somewhere in the Coeur d'Alene and Boise areas.

Those counties are now largely Democratic, so Democrats can expect to lose seats from those areas in the Legislature.

Legislative redistricting will begin in the Idaho panhandle, move south and turn east at Boise. By that point, 18 of the 35 legislative districts will have been filled.

In order to meet the "one-man-one-vote" requirement, each district must contain close to 26,969 residents — the figure obtained by dividing the state's new population of 943,935 by 35.

In 1971, the last time districts were drawn, the figure was 33,271.

Here is a regional outline of the redistricting problem legislators will be facing:

**Northern Idaho.** In 1971, the population of 10 northern counties, encom-

passing legislative districts 1 through 8, qualified for slightly more than eight legislative districts. The line was drawn through the middle of Idaho County.

This time, those 10 counties, including all of Idaho County, have a population of 209,966 — 5,766 residents short of being able to fill eight districts. That will force the line south for more population — probably swallowing up all of Adams (New Meadows) and Valley (McCall) counties.

Those two counties are now in legislative district 10, which reaches down into Ada and Canyon counties.

**Western Idaho.** In 1971, the nine counties of this region, made up slightly less than 11 districts, numbered 8 through 19.

As evidence of large growth, those

nine counties in 1981 will qualify for slightly less than 12 districts. The total 1980 population was 313,511.

Even by shifting Adams and Valley counties to the north, the remaining seven western counties would still more than fill 11 districts and have 11,000 residents left over.

That may force Elmore County (Mountain Home) in this region as far as legislative districting goes. Currently Legislative District 22 encompasses Elmore and Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

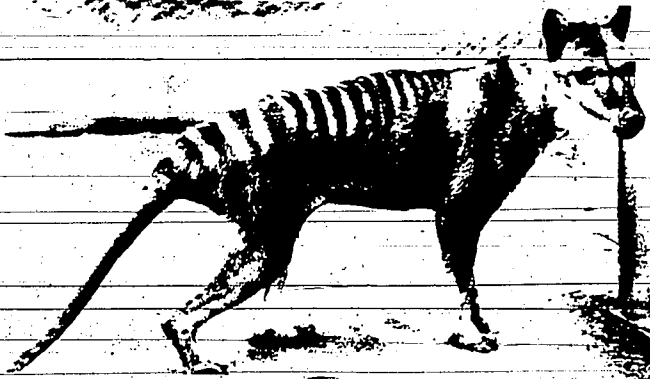
**South Central Idaho.** The six legislative districts numbered 21 through 26 now cover nine counties. Elmore, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka.

In 1971, the region was only 1,760 residents short of what was needed to fill perfectly those six legislative districts, but the shortfall was small enough to ignore.

Now the nine counties need 7,388 more residents to fill the same number of districts, a figure too large to accommodate with the present boundaries. The total 1980 population was 154,446.

**Eastern Idaho.** This large region runs from Custer (Challis) and Lemhi (Salmon) counties in the north-to-southeastern and eastern Idaho and has 10 legislative districts, numbered 20 and 27 through 35.

In 1980, the total population was 265,921, only 3,688 residents short of perfectly filling 10 legislative districts.



After a 4-month search, the tasmanian tiger, an Australian marsupial, is believed extinct

## Tasmanian tiger said extinct

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Tasmanian tiger is probably extinct. That's the conclusion after a four-month search in the rugged rain forests of Tasmania for the largest blood-drinking, carnivorous marsupial of them all — thylacinus cynocephalus.

The conclusion comes on the 300th anniversary of the passing of the dodo bird, last seen on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius in 1681.

The search for the Tasmanian tiger turned up dozens of racoon-like Tasmanian devils, a number of wattle-ants, plenty of opossums and even a barred bandicoot or two.

But there wasn't a trace of the tiger, said project leader Steven Smith, formerly of the Tasmanian National Parks and Wildlife Service.

Many naturalists expected as much, but there are hundreds of Tasmanians who swear the striped, 4-foot-long creature still roams remote regions of the mountainous island of Australia's southern coast. And while there hasn't been a single shred of tangible evidence in more than 45 years that the tiger lives, some naturalists also hold some hope for its survival.

That hope dimmed somewhat last week when results of the Tasmanian tiger search were revealed in Hobart, the state capital.

In his report to the National Parks

and Wildlife Service, Smith said, "No conclusive evidence of its existence has been discovered and so the probability of thylacine survival must now be considered remote."

Smith said experts of sightings are only completely convincing to the people who experience them.

"They are subject to the same scepticism as sightings of other famous, whose climate and typography is similar to that of Oregon. But the animal feasted on livestock and was soon driven out of its natural habitat by settlers.

A government bounty scheme introduced in 1826 increased the hunting of the tiger and by early this century only a few survived in remote areas.

Adult tasmanian tigers weigh about 44 pounds and stand more than 22 inches high at the shoulder. Like kangaroos, they carry their young in a pouch. They are carnivorous, go for the jugular and drink the blood of their victims.

Vertical stripes along the animal's back are glossy like same.

The last tiger to be captured in the wild was snared in 1933 and died in the Hobart zoo in 1936.

## Matter, anti-matter collisions under study

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A team of nuclear scientists announced Friday the experimental collision of matter with anti-matter in a "historic first" that could open new vistas to the understanding of the universe.

Anti-matter is a form of matter in which the electrical charge of every particle is the reverse of that usually found.

Scientists at the European Nuclear Research Center said the experiment involved the collision of a hydrogen proton with an anti-proton. Protons are the elementary particles found in the nucleus of all atoms. Anti-protons are their anti-matter equivalents with identical mass, but opposite properties.

"For the first time in the history of physics, anti-matter in the form of an anti-proton has been stored and made to collide with normal matter," the center announced.

"Anti-protons which had been collected and stored... were accelerated and sent to collide head on with a beam of protons," the scientists said.

"The proton and anti-proton were circulating in intersecting storage rings," the center said. "Several teams of experimenters were ready with batteries of detectors to observe the unusual events produced by the collisions."

## Comet fund set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A group of space buffs who gave \$50,000 to help NASA pay for its Mars studies now plan a similar fund to help pay for a space mission to Halley's Comet.

Van R. Kane, a member of the non-profit space advocacy group Delta Vee Inc., announced formation of The Halley Fund on the eve of the first launch of a space shuttle here.

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# People

# Walesa wants to hang it up

# Hijacker died of asphyxiation



Gov. Carey gets a kiss from his bride, Evangelina Gouletas.

## New York's governor marries millionairess

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey and Chicago millionairess Evangelina Gouletas were married in a traditional Greek Orthodox ceremony Saturday.

It capped a whirlwind courtship that began just three months ago at President Reagan's inauguration. Carey, who also celebrated his 62nd birthday Saturday, and Miss Gouletas, a real estate developer, were flanked by 18 attendants at the altar of the Holy Trinity Greek Archdiocesan Cathedral in Manhattan, as hundreds of families from the Big Apple and the Windy City looked on.

"Fantastic! I love it. I love him," said Miss Gouletas, 44, as the newlyweds walked down a white linen carpet to greet the waiters outside.

The usually garrulous governor, mustered a few terse phrases — "I'm overjoyed" — as the couple waved from an open-topped limousine to the hundreds who braved intermittent showers to see them.

The Democratic governor, a Roman Catholic, has not received permission from his church to wed Miss Gouletas, who received annulments from her own church for two previous marriages.

Chicago's diminutive mayor, Jane Byrne, at times stood on a wooden church pew to glimpse the service that was given an unplanned touch of humor, courtesy of Miss Gouletas' 2-year-old granddaughter, Evangelina.

As flower girl, she scattered roses down the center aisle then insisted she stand with the couple until relatives took her away.

## Bell wants tough exams for schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Schools would require students to pass tough, comprehensive exams as a means of "quality control" before promotion from key grades and graduation from high school, Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell said Thursday.

"The first responsibility of the school board is to assure that students that set minimum standards. Until we do that we are not going to attain the quality we are after," Bell said in an interview.

Calling America's education system "academically flabby," Bell said, "When performance is measured, the performance is improved. We need quality control."

But Bell said he opposes a federal system of tests because that would increase Washington's control over local school officials. He said the federal government would limit itself to making public statements to try to convince local school officials to take the controversial step.

Bell's stance is in line with President Reagan's policy of trying to end federal control over local governments while, at the same time, seeking to return education to an emphasis on fundamentals.

Several school associations and parent groups favor increased testing but the nation's largest teachers union, the National Education Association, opposes the idea.

Thirty-six states now have some form of competency tests but many of them are only for high school graduation. Bell said he saw a need for such tests in order to gain promotion from grade to grade.

Bell said automatic promotion rules students have to meet to be promoted. Critics of the education system claim that is one reason why the test scores of today's students are lower than those of previous generations.

A New York honeymoon was planned. "We'll see the Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, and do everything that any honeymoon couple should do here in New York," said Miss Gouletas.

©Daily Telegraph, London

PARIS—Lech Walesa, founder and leader of Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, wants to leave it, according to an interview with the French mass circulation newspaper France-Soir.

"Sincerely, I wanted to do this. I have been working on this union for 13 years. I have been in prison for it. It has ruined my health. I've got a bad heart now and my family is sick of never seeing me."

"Besides, my family is hungry. At Solidarity I earn 7,000 zlotys a month. As a worker I used to get 10,000 and I could get them again tomorrow. And I've kept my word. I swore to myself I would give an independent trade union to the country and today this union exists. It's for others to run it now," Walesa said.

Work has never frightened him, Walesa said. He considers he is past his peak and that a man always goes down, slowly or quickly. "What I'll do afterwards, I don't know."

The Solidarity leader reacted sharply to a question about possible Soviet intervention: "I'm beginning to get tired of this question... I'm not afraid of anything," he told journalist Francois Corre, several of whose questions obviously irritated him, especially one that suggested he is uncuttable.

Things in Poland improved when Gen. Wojtech Jaruzelski became prime minister, Walesa said.

"I'd never seen a man in the government make decisions before. In my presence within a few minutes, Gen. Jaruzelski accepted our demands about Radom and did what was necessary to end the students' strike."

"I'm not saying that Poland has found the government of its dreams since we want to see it at work, this government," Walesa said.

However, there obviously never has been a Polish prime minister who holds out so much hope. Jaruzelski is a soldier and the police like soldiers. Walesa was not interested in whether Stanislaw Kania, the party secretary is "sincere" or not. "We want the consolidation of socialism in Poland, real socialism. If Kania helps us, well and good. That is the only criterion."

The Solidarity leader said he still has five or six cards up his sleeve that he never played and that nobody knows about. He could put them on the table tomorrow if he is given too much trouble, he said.

"I'm not a card-sharper. It's a honest pack and I shall not hesitate to play them, one after the other," he said.

He said that people who challenge him, blaming him for being too moderate know deep down within themselves that he is right. Would it really be sensible to unleash a general strike, a weapon that Poland had not seen since the end of the war? "Solidarity is strong and getting stronger every day. Do we need to use the absolute weapon? Deep down, everybody knows that this is not necessary."

MIAMI (UPI) — An autopsy revealed Saturday that a Cuban exile who tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jetliner died of asphyxiation as a result of injuries sustained when he was subdued by passengers and flight attendants.

"The cause of death was traumatic compression of the chest and neck. The manner of death was an accident," the coroner's report said.

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# London's black ghetto riots; at least 84 policemen hurt

LONDON (UPI) — Black and white rioters fought police with gasoline bombs, bricks and bottles in a predominantly black ghetto Saturday, burning vehicles, looting stores and injuring scores of police officers.

Police said 84 officers were injured, five seriously, in mainland Britain's worst mob violence in decades. Ambulance drivers and other civilians were also injured, some suffering stab wounds, a police spokesman said.

The BBC said: "The scale and the ferocity of the damage is staggering. It said that rioters burned 25 cars in one section alone."

Scotland Yard said late Saturday that "at least 1,000" police were gradually gaining control of the predominantly black section of Brixton, south of the Thames river and 2 miles from the Houses of Parliament.

In one residential street, 200 unarmed policemen protected by trans-

parent plastic shields charged a mob of black youths, showering them with missiles amid a row of burning and collapsing buildings.

Police vehicles, a fire engine, a school and three pubs were set on fire and jewelry, television and liquor stores were looted.

A police spokesman said 18 youths were arrested, but the motive for the outbreak was unclear. Black community leaders claimed police harassment. Police said they were investigating a minor stabbing that occurred Friday night.

"There's been drinking ... there's hundreds of angry youths out there and if nothing is done here's going to be a highly explosive situation," said one community leader.

He said most of the rioters were young blacks who demanded total police withdrawal from the area.

But Scotland Yard said, "there is no

question of withdrawing police from the area." Police Commander Brian Fairbairn said he was waiting for reinforcements "before I decide what to do next."

Police said about 20 officers were forced to retreat from the melee at one stage. Witnesses said one officer collapsed when a gasoline bomb was hurled at him and two colleagues. He fell to the ground, his clothing on fire, reporters at the scene said.

The latest trouble may have been sparked when two policemen on routine patrol saw a man in the street suffering from stab wounds. They stopped to help and while they were waiting for an ambulance, a large crowd of blacks gathered and tried to bundle the injured man into a taxi, Scotland Yard spokesman said.

"They jumped to the wrong conclusions," a police spokesman said, indicating the crowd apparently suspected the police of assaulting the man.

Witnesses said burned-out vehicles littered the streets.

"I saw black youths and quite a number of whites filling bottles with petrol and carrying dustbins (garbage cans) or bricks for throwing," said witness Michael Heston.

"The police were well and truly thrashed and shoved right back," said another witness.

It was reminiscent of last April's clashes in Brixton, 190 miles west of London, when rioting black youths took over the seedy St. Paul's district of the town and held off police for several hours.

Earlier this year, marchers looted shops along London's famed Fleet Street after a demonstration to protest what they considered a lack of police interest in a suspected bombing which killed 13 blacks in south London.

# Cuban troops on alert after Reagan shot

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban government placed its armed forces on alert following the assassination attempt on President Reagan government sources said Saturday.

A communist party official said the steps were taken because of "international tension and uncertainty."

Another official said the heightened state of military

readiness was a regular procedure following an assassination attempt on a U.S. president.

"There is always concern that somebody might accuse Cuba of being involved," the official said.

As in the United States, the shooting is described as the work of a deranged person.

# Convict's election triggers rioting in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Rock-throwing Catholics battled police in Belfast Saturday following the election of a convicted IRA terrorist to the British Parliament.

In the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Charles Haughey sought to calm the fears of Protestants in the north by offering them "civil and religious liberty" in a peacefully united Ireland.

"We seek no dominance, threaten no coercion. Any guarantees of civil and religious liberty which might be required in the context of a new arrangement will be readily and willingly forthcoming," Haughey said in a major policy address.

Haughey was addressing delegates

at his ruling Fianna Fail party's annual convention in Dublin. But it was clear he was speaking to the 1 million Protestants who constitute the majority in the British-ruled province of Northern Ireland.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was considering whether to seek Parliament to expel its newest member because of his IRA record.

A mob of IRA supporters also stormed the home of former Catholic MP Gerry Fitt, an outspoken critic of the IRA's terrorist campaign to oust the British and unite the north with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

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(above) Plaid cardigan style jacket with padded shoulders, 51-95. Updated t-shirt in lavender with pleated puff 3/4 length sleeves, 21-95.

(left) Short jacket with back shoulder flange, 51-95. Matching side-button pants with pleated front, 36-95.

Junior sizes 5 to 11.

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**Expertise Rear Bag Assembly** allows you to convert your Lawn-Boy Supreme mower into a rear bagging mower. New design rear bag empties quickly and easily.

**Patented Design 4-Square Steel Deck** allows precise trimming on both sides.

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# Valley life

# Music Week posters wanted



Dear Abby

## Which date is right one?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were married May 10, 1958. We were divorced in 1970 and stayed divorced for a year and a half. Then we were married again in November of 1972. We have always celebrated our anniversary on May 10, but now we have a question. Should we celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary on May 10, 1981, and forget about the year and half we weren't married? Or should we wait until all the time we spent as man and wife actually (over 25 years)? This is a small town and a lot of people here know that we were apart for a year and a half. What do we say if somebody asks us?

We'd really like to have a nice 25th anniversary celebration in May.

**TWO ANNIVERSARIES ONE MAN**  
**DEAR TWO:** Have your 25th wedding anniversary in May 1981, and if somebody asks you, tell her you "saw math."

**DEAR ABBY:** I am almost 15 and have a brother who is 11. We both have our own rooms, although we might as well have only one between us. My problem started last summer when my mother put a cot in my bedroom so my brother could sleep there. The reason was to save energy by running only one air conditioner instead of two. I didn't put up much of a fuss, although I hated not having my privacy.

It's nearly a year later, and my brother is still sleeping in my room. He used the excuse that he has nightmares about robbers and murderers. Maybe this is true, but I think he should face this problem and sleep in his own bedroom.

I've talked to my mother about it and got nowhere. She says she can't make him sleep in his own room if he says he has nightmares.

My brother thinks because he sleeps in my room, it's his, too, and he is in it during the daytime. Now I have absolutely no privacy. Don't you think I should have a room of my own?  
—BROTHER TROUBLE

**DEAR TROUBLE:** I'm all for conserving energy, but the nightmare excuse is a horse of a different color! Brother should sleep in his own room. Perhaps a night-light would eliminate his nightmares. If it doesn't, he should get professional help.

**DEAR ABBY:** Can you stand one more "other woman" story? I became the other woman when I was a girl of 19. He was 43 at the time. I worked for him (but don't say doing what). He was married and had children (but don't say how many).

I wasn't particularly sexy-looking, but I was competent, always available and had nothing else in my life but him. He was a workaholic and we spent a lot of time together, in the office and out. If there was any gossip about us, I never heard it. I was like a piece of office equipment.

I never dated anyone else, but it was no sacrifice for me. I loved him. He told me he loved me, too, and when his kids were grown he'd leave his wife and marry me. I never pressured him, and I was content to let time take care of things.

Well, time did. I am 38 now and he is 62. His wife died four months ago and yesterday he married a 27-year-old girl he had known for only six weeks. Now I know how Jean Harris (the woman who shot that diet doctor) felt.  
—STILL IN SHOCK

**TWIN FALLS —** Posters — all sizes and colors — are being sought by the Twin Falls Music Club to celebrate the 5th annual National Music Week, May 9-10.

"Music — The Magic Key to Daily Living" is the theme of the poster contest, which is open to all elementary and high school students in the Magic Valley. National Music Week focuses on the role music plays as a communicator and unifier and celebrates its diverse forms and composers.

Posters will be displayed on the downtown mall between the Idaho Department Store and J.C. Penney's May 1 and 2, during the Downowner's annual bedding plant sale. Various merchants will display them for the remainder of the week.

Prizes to high school students will be \$5 for first place, \$3 for second and \$2 for third. Winners at the elementary level will receive \$3 for first place, \$2 for second. A National Music Week Bookmark will be given to all participants.

Contest deadline is April 27. Posters may be taken to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce as headed to Mrs. Edwin D. Crockett, Route 1, Box 328, Hansen, Idaho 83334. For further information, call Mrs. Crockett at 423-5948.

**Brochures ready**  
GLENNIS FERRY — The Camp Wilson brochures are now ready, according to Marty Waters and Allan Harris, camp directors. Boy Scout troops may get them and also tickets for the 34th Camp Wilson Camporee Barbecue, May 13-14.



JEAN HUGHES



ROBERT N. LASSITER

## Two are honored

**TWIN FALLS —** Two Volco employees were honored by Twin Falls Credit Women International at the annual Bonnet breakfast Thursday during National Consumer Credit Week.

Robert N. Lassiter, manager, who has been with the firm for 25 years, was named Best of the Year and Jean Hughes, credit manager, and president of Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association, was named Credit Woman of the Year.

Vicki Parks of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Boise was guest speaker.

Credit Women officers expressed appreciation to all firms and employers for their support the past year.

## Bethel elects

GLENNIS FERRY — The officers for Bethel 43 of Job's Daughters are announced.

Michelle Lewis is the honored queen, Heidi Sandstrom, senior princess; Judy Willis, junior princess; Roni Byberg, guide; Marcee Pender, marshal; Kim Shaw, treasurer and second messenger; Cheryn Kast, chaplain; Dawn Luker, recorder and junior custodian.

Elona Penneck, musician; Christine Jannack, librarian; Regina McElish, first messenger; Karol Stafford, third messenger and hostess; Teresa Luker, fourth messenger; and Beth Flock, outer guard.

**Farm Bureau Insurance** is pleased to announce the appointment of **Phil Behm** as special agent in Twin Falls County.



Call Phil to see if you qualify for our new discounts, which can save you up to 40%. Phil is married and is a Twin Falls resident. He brings with him 3 years experience in the insurance field. He can help you with all your life, health, home, auto, farm, and commercial needs.

## Pretty Easter Outfits for Young Juniors

by Gunne Sax

Young Juniors will love the Gunne Sax looks we have for Easter. You'll find all the frills and finesses Gunne Sax is known for in skirts and blouse-sized just for you. (below) Navy floral print skirt that buttons up the front and has contrasting ruffled trim. 27.00. Shown with a knit top with embroidered handkerchief collar. 16.95. (right) Pure white crinkle voile blouse with flowing sleeves and lace yoke treatment. 30.00. Matching skirt with belt 32.00. All in young junior sizes 6 to 14.



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# Mushroom identification course planned

Sunday, April 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

TWIN FALLS — A unique course that will instruct participants in the methods of identifying and collecting mushrooms will begin at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

The four week course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 206. The enrollment fee is \$18 and the text is optional.

Dr. Richard Snider, CSI botany professor and instructor for the course, says that the course will include a discussion of the edible and poisonous mushrooms of Idaho with an emphasis on classroom identification, collecting techniques, mushroom location and mushroom preparation.

There will also be a Saturday collecting trip in the Ketchum/Hailey area.

According to Snider who has his PhD in mycology (the study of fungi), there are not very many people in Twin Falls who collect

mushrooms. But, there are many sites in Magic Valley which reap high rewards for the mushroom connoisseur.

Snider reported a 13 1/2 pound Calvatia or "puff ball," which was found last year by CSI Director of Admissions and Records, Jack Sims. The prize, one foot in diameter, was discovered near Soldier Mountain and now lies at rest in Snider's freezer in the form of mushroom steaks. Sims was unable to properly appreciate what he had found and, according to Snider, "he didn't want to take any chances."

"Not taking any chances is the proper approach for anyone collecting mushrooms," said Snider, who has collected them for over 10 years.

"There are many mushrooms which are harmful, some which can even cause death," he said. He stressed that because a mushroom is

classified as being edible—doesn't mean that an individual won't suffer from some sort of reaction.


A mushroom which is fine for one individual to eat may cause mild problems for someone else, he said.

"You should approach mushrooms with the idea that you may have a reaction—and then take the proper precautions," the teacher said. The course will end with a field trip where students will have opportunity

to collect and classify the mushrooms they find as a group. The field trip is the practical application of what will be learned in the class.

To register for the course and/or for further information call the Office of Continuing Education, 733-8554, Ext. 244. Persons already signing for the course are urged to send their checks to the Office of Continuing Education, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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MARY E. CLARK



HELEN BAUGH

## Speakers announced

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will host a three-state conference at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls April 24-26.

The conference includes all day sessions on Friday and Saturday with a musical on Friday evening and a banquet on Saturday night.

Speaking during the conference sessions will be Mary Clark and Mrs. Helen Baugh, national chairwomen of Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City, Mo.

Baugh, who travels extensively on this continent and abroad, is a frequent speaker in cities across the country. Her inimitable Irish brogue and wit appeal to audiences, according to Carol Brockway, Twin Falls, publicity chairman for the conference. Baugh is founder of national chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils and national vice-president of Christian Women's Clubs.

Clark, British-born, world traveler,

is also a favorite speaker from coast to coast, Brockway said. Her dynamic personality and enthusiasm appeal to audiences. Her repertoire of exciting experiences of what God is doing in cities and villages makes her a much sought-after speaker in clubs and councils throughout the country, the publicity chairman said.

Clark is national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs and national vice-chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, and to make reservations, call Rosemary Lancaster at 423-5882 or Margaret Rowler at 734-3319 by April 15.

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## Youth competes in debate meet

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls student is competing in an intercollegiate debate championship tournament in California this weekend.

Jeff Arrington, who attends the University of Utah, will compete against 61 other teams in the National Debate Tournament which is sponsored by the American Forensic Association. Arrington and his debate partner have placed well in debate competitions at Harvard College and Dartmouth College this year, college officials said.

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<p><b>Round Steak</b> Albertson's Supreme Full Cut, Bone-in, Serves 4-6</p> <p><b>2.26</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Hams</b> Janet Lee Canned Boneloss, Serves 9-10</p> <p><b>7.98</b> 5 lbs. Each</p>	<p><b>Fryer Legs</b> Country Pride Whole Leg, Serves 20, 10 lb. Bag</p> <p><b>48¢</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Chuck Roast</b> Albertson's Supreme Boneloss, Serves 5-6</p> <p><b>1.26</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Rib Roast</b> Albertson's Supreme Small End, Serves 9-10</p> <p><b>2.28</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Spare Ribs</b> Country Style, Serves 20</p> <p><b>1.39</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Lettuce</b> Solid, Firm, Crisp Low in Calories</p> <p><b>4</b> Heads For \$1</p>	<p><b>Jelly Donuts</b> Assorted, Baked Fresh For You in Our Store Baked 1 hour 37°</p> <p><b>6 For 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Toilet Tissue</b> Northern, Assorted White, Serves 16</p> <p><b>89¢</b> 4 Rolls</p>

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# Valley happenings

## Writers League to discuss trade

TWIN FALLS — Idaho trade with the world will be the focus of a League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls. The meeting will be in the conference room of the Department of Health and Welfare building at the intersection of Polk Street and

Filler Avenue. Committee members will present information on the manufacturing and agricultural exports with emphasis on area firms engaged in international trade. The meeting is open to the public.

## Music club program Monday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Les Hazen of Twin Falls, a soprano, will be guest performer at the Twin Falls Music Club's monthly meeting Monday at the Community Christian Church. Included on the 2 p.m. program will be "Joy" by Charles Cadman and "Io son luccioluccio" from "Adriana Lecocquer" by Fran-

Mrs. Hazen studied vocal music with Charles Ross of the College of Idaho and Kenneth Alpert of Boise. She starred in the Boise Music Week production of "The Merry Widows" and has performed in several other of their productions. The program is free and the public is welcome. The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

## Stroke club to meet at Buhl

BUHL — Magic Valley Stroke Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lincoln Courts Community Center, West Main Street, Buhl.

Cards and games will be played. Those interested are invited to attend. Lunch is served at noon at the Senior Citizens Center, downtown, Buhl.

## Secretaries dinner slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Idaho Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold their April dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Featured speaker will be Helen McAuley, senior vice-president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust. She will speak on "Women and Cred-

tended many classes at the Institute of Banking, is a member of the Business and Professional Women Club, is state director of Small Business Administration for the Boise District, belongs to the National Association of Banking Women, and is a member of the College of Southern Idaho Advisory Board for Office Occupations.

McAuley received her degree at the University of Idaho, has at-

For more information or reservations call 734-2550.

# Teen-agers pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — A special prenatal class for pregnant teen-agers is being offered by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital beginning Tuesday.

This course will run 10 weeks and is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Topics to be covered include preparation for delivery, relaxation and breathing techniques, hospital procedures and infant care. Specific needs of the teen-age mother will be discussed.

There is no charge for the class. It will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in VMVMH conference room A, second floor. "Labor coaches" are encouraged to attend.

The next orientation for the "Birthing Room" at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be held Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.

For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 733-2250.

## Center aided

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center has received gifts from both a community club and the service project of a Boy Scout, earning his Eagle badge.

Merle Stoddard of Twin Falls, center director, said the Twin Falls Garden Club has donated \$100 to the center, which will be used to help children and adults with speech, hearing and coordination problems.

Michael Kohntopp, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kohntopp, produced and performed in a talent show April 5 at the First Christian Church in Buhl where he is a member of Boy Scout troop 9, sponsored by the church.

The talent show consisted of skits, musical numbers, dancing and band selections. An offering taken during the event raised \$291.06 which was donated to the Easter Seal Center.

Stoddard said 48 students currently are registered at the Easter Seal Center.

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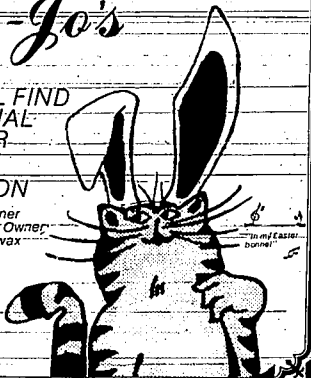
## Senior center weekly schedule

- APR. 13 Tamales
  - APR. 14 Chicken A-La-King on Biscuits
  - APR. 15 Baked Chicken - Birthday Dinner
  - APR. 16 Baked Ham - Easter Dinner
  - APR. 17 (Cod) Fish Dinner
  - APR. 18 Center Closed
  - APR. 19 HAPPY EASTER - Center Closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- APR. 13 Bingo and Night Pot Luck - 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
  - APR. 14 Board Meeting 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
  - APR. 15 Grocery Delivery - Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
  - APR. 15 Birthday Dinner
  - APR. 16 Easter Hat Parade and Dinner at Noon
  - APR. 16 Exercise - Bowling - 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
  - APR. 17 Dancing - 1:00 P.M.
  - APR. 18 Center Closed
  - APR. 19 EASTER SUNDAY - Center Closed

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<p>Save Over \$9</p> <p>PANASONIC Model 5020. Deluxe portable stereo cassette player with auto-reverse and one-touch recording operation.</p> <p><b>SALE \$139.97**</b></p>	<p>Save Over \$9</p> <p>SHARP DELUXE PORTABLE FOUR-SPEAKER AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER. Model GF 6060. Powerful sound, anywhere you want it! Radio features four bands: AM, FM and shortwave 1 &amp; 2. Also features Auto-Program-Search-System, multi-function LED meter.</p> <p><b>SALE \$179.97**</b></p>	<p>Save Over \$9</p> <p>CLARION 5-band graphic equalizer with booster amplifier, 15 watts per channel. Model 100. Reg. \$89.95</p> <p><b>SALE \$79.97</b></p>

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# musicland



MR. AND MRS. VERN YOST

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yost of Twin Falls will be honored April 18 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Yost and Olga Voska were married April 18, 1931, in Wilber, Neb. They farmed in western Nebraska until 1939 when they moved to Idaho where they farmed in Buhl and Gooding until retiring in 1979 to their present home at the Lazy J Mobile Ranch in Twin Falls.

The open house will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Pauline) Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Frances) Mason, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yost of Rupert, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### Workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Center of New Directions will offer a practical workshop for job seekers May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Educators and counselors from both the private and public sectors who are concerned with assisting people in finding employment will present the workshop.

Rita Larom, center director, said the workshop leaders will share their knowledge about the job market and give hints on the fastest and best way to fit into it.

The workshop will be in Room 117 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. There is no charge. For more information, interested persons may call the center, 789-8554; Ext. 212.

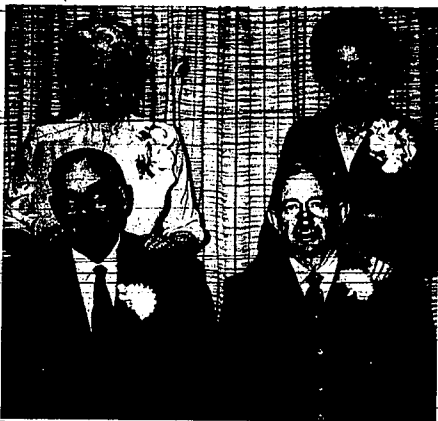
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantrell of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cantrell of Wendell were honored on their 50th wedding anniversaries in March in Yuma, Ariz., where both couples spend their winters.

Charles Cantrell and Vivian Prock were married March 13, 1931, in Springfield, Mo. The Homer Cantrells of Wendell were married there March

5, 1931. Both couples came West together following their marriage. The Homer Cantrells still farm near Wendell. The Buhl couple is retired.

The Charles Cantrells have two children, Mescal Sisco of Denver and Derek Cantrell of Buhl.

The Homer Cantrells have three sons, Russell Cantrell of Twin Falls, David Cantrell of Seattle and John Cantrell of Wendell.



MR. AND MRS. HOMER CANTRELL, left, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CANTRELL.



The tailored elegance of Zales gold and diamonds.

A bridal set designed in 14 karat gold for the sophisticated woman... the woman of quiet taste.

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## Fresh as spring . . . new colors for your dining room

"Framboise"



by Steater

"Framboise"

A printed tablecloth featuring a formal-banded border composed of regal berries with gold accents. The fabric is 50% polyester/50% cotton with a soil release finish. Machine wash and dry. The pattern is engineered and the 72" widths dramatize the elegant formal styling that is so popular.

White background with plum accents or Bone background with brown accents.

52" x 70"	\$16.00
72" x 90"	\$26.00
72" x 104"	\$32.00
72" x 120"	\$38.00
72" Round	\$21.00
Napkins	\$2.39

"Courtrai"

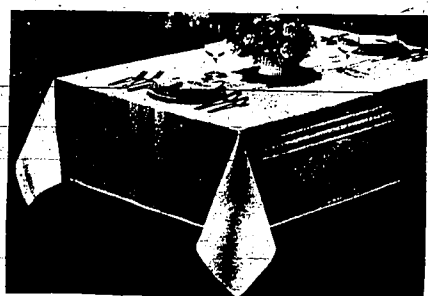
A beautifully woven tablecloth with satin-like bands and open weave effects. The fabric is made of Courtrai's Fibro® Rayon, protected by Scotchgard Plus. A rainbow of decorator colors will complement any dining room.

White, Bone, Sky Blue, Gold, Pineapple, Brown, Brick, Pumpkin, Pink, Celadon

Square, Rectangular, Oval and Round Sizes from 52" x 52" through 60" x 120"

\$10.00 through \$32.00

Napkins . . . . . \$2.00

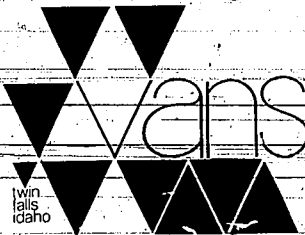


"Courtrai"

Don't forget to save your sales receipts for Free Falls Brand Hams for Easter!

In Lynwood Shopping Center,  
Twin Falls

Your Bankcards Welcome  
Plenty of Free Parking



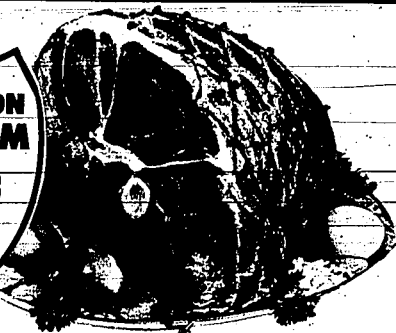
# Shop Buttreys for all Your EASTERTIME FAVORITES!

**Buttreys**  
FOODS

**Bone-In SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM**

lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Bone-In WHOLE SMOKED HAM lb. 89<sup>c</sup>



Buttreys Delishus **ORANGE JUICE**

SAVE 20% **12 oz. ctn.**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

Hot Pork	lb.	\$1.37
Ground PEAS	lb.	\$1.59
Chicken Fillet Of	lb.	\$1.49
CHICKEN WRAPPER	lb.	
SAUSAGE	lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
SCHWEIGER	lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Butterball	16 oz. Pkg.	\$4.49
Butter	12 oz. Pkg.	\$1.79
Clusters & King	lb.	\$3.49



**Land O'Frost SLICED MEATS**

Water Thin Slices **\$1.00**

3 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.89**

**BUTTERBALL TURKEY BREASTS**

lb. .... **\$1.89**

Fancy W. Virginia BONELESS HAM	lb.	\$1.98
Center-Cut HAM SLICES	lb.	\$1.98
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	lb.	\$1.87
Boneless Top Round STEAK	lb.	\$2.29
Hygrade Sliced LUNCH MEAT	12 oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Rich's TURKEY FRANKS	12 oz. Pkg.	98 <sup>c</sup>
Sliced SLAB BACON	lb.	\$1.39
Ital. Saus., Pap. Combo		
<b>MR. P's PIZZA</b>	Ea.	98 <sup>c</sup>

Smuckers Strawberry **JAM**

SAVE 64%

**\$1.79**

32 oz. Jar

Buttreys **SALAD OIL**

SAVE 10%

**\$1.89**

48 oz. Bot.

**Michelob BEER**

12-Pk. 12 oz. Bottles

Reg. or Lite

**\$3.98** SAVE 91%

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Buttreys Medium **"AA" EGGS**

**73<sup>c</sup>**

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**USDA Choice BONELESS ROAST**

Baron of Beef

lb. **\$1.87**

USDA Choice EYE OF ROUND ROAST lb. 2.49

**USDA CHOICE**

Buttreys Stick **MARGARINE**

SAVE 20%

**89<sup>c</sup>**

2 1-lb. Pkgs.

Buttreys Corn Oil MARGARINE ..... 1-lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttreys Delishus **HOT CROSS BUNS**

6 for **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS**

Medium Size **\$1.00**

5 for **5.00**

Lynden Farms Frozen **VEGETABLES**

SAVE 26%

**\$1.00**

2 16 oz. pkgs.

Buttreys Delishus **CARAMEL CINNAMON KNOTS**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

U.S. No. 1 California **GREEN CABBAGE** ..... lb. **15<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. No. 1 Wash. **P'ANJOU PEARS** 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Assorted **BLOOMING PLANTS** 4" **\$2.29**

Nestles Semi-Sweet **CHOC. MORSELS**

SAVE 40%

**\$2.49**

18 oz. pkg.

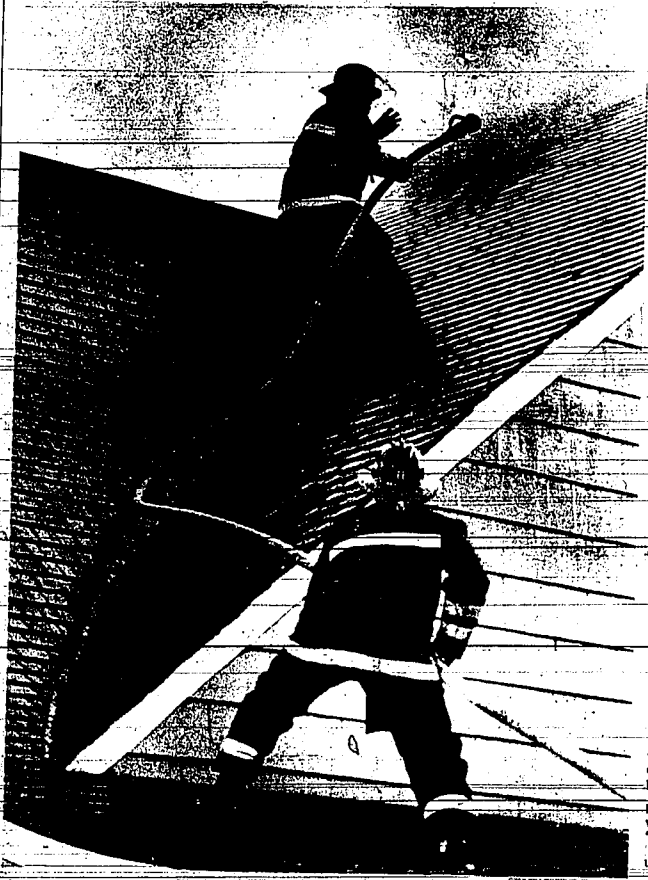
Buttreys Delishus **HONEY BRAN WHEAT BREAD**

**69<sup>c</sup>**

Florida Orchid Pink or White **GRAPEFRUIT**

lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

## Fires damage area homes



There was cause for alarm Saturday as fire broke out in the attic of 217 Lincoln Ave.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

### 5-year-old saves Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — A fire Saturday evening burned through the roof of a Twin Falls house, but was quickly extinguished thanks to an alert five-year-old.

The house, at 217 Lincoln, belongs to insurance broker Steve Berg, who was out of town at the time of the fire. He was notified by phone about the blaze.

The fire was spotted by five-year-old Kori Davis. She was visiting her grandparents who live across the street from the Berg residence.

Her grandmother, Reva Clark, said her granddaughter was outside playing and came running in yelling "call the fire department." Mrs. Clark said she didn't pay much attention to her at first, but the child was so insistent her husband, Arthur Clark, decided to check.

He looked outside and saw smoke coming from the roof of the Berg house, she said. That's when she called the Twin Falls Fire Department, she said.

The fire was put out about five minutes after firemen arrived at the house, said Battalion Chief Dale Ploft.

Ploft said the fire was probably caused by electrical wiring.

The fire burned in the ceiling of one or possibly two bedrooms on the second floor of the two-story house, he said. It burned the insulation and rafters above the ceiling and a note in the roof, Ploft said.

### Kimberly home destroyed by blaze

KIMBERLY — A fire early Saturday morning destroyed a house southwest of Kimberly, according to Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser.

Ed Haven was awakened about 3:30 a.m. by a "loud bang." Vawser said. He woke up and discovered his house was filled with smoke.

After crawling out of the house he went to a neighbor's to call the fire department. Haven was the only person in the house, Vawser said.

About 20 firefighters, from Kimberly and Filer, controlled the fire within an hour, but the house was a "total loss," he said.

Firefighters stayed on the scene until about 7 a.m.

Vawser said the fire could have been caused by a malfunction in a basement oil furnace.

## Filer water work has been finished

FILER — The \$160,000 Filer water improvement project is now in use and has been approved by the Housing and Urban Development agency.

Project engineer Doug Howard, of Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc. of Twin Falls, said this means the project is complete although it has not been accepted officially by the city.

Work on the 100 percent federal grant project began last November, Howard said. It involves improvements for water pressure on the south side of town by installing new lines and modifications to the existing pump system.

Howard said this and a new sewer system, hopefully to be under construction in the next two months, will allow the city to develop.

"We are now finishing the sewer improvement project design and would like to test it under construction this summer and in operation by fall," Howard said.

The city imposed a moratorium about two years ago, stopping all new building because of the overtaxed water and sewer systems.

Howard said when sewer improvements are completed, the city should be able to go ahead with development.

"The major need then will be a new water storage reservoir for the city water system. The existing reservoir is in poor condition. We have made some temporary repairs but it should be replaced in the near future," he said.

## Circuit-breaker forms are due Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the circuit-breaker property tax exemption must be filed with the county assessor's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark is reminding eligible applicants they must apply for the exemption each year.

"If people cannot get into the office and they feel they qualify, they can call the office and I'll get someone out to talk to them," Clark added.

The measure, provided by the Legislature, provides an exemption toward real property taxes to households earning less than \$10,000 each year who qualify under the following conditions:

- Persons age 65 or older.
- Persons who are widows or widowers.

Persons who receive disability payments through the Veterans Administration, other persons recognized as disabled by the Social Security Administration, Clark noted this feature was just included among the conditions for eligibility by the Idaho Tax Commission.

Under the exemption, a property owner can receive a tax cut of up to \$400, depending on his income and total property tax bill. In some cases, the exemption can free an individual of his property tax burden, Clark said. The minimum exemption is \$50.

The state reimburses the county for the amount of the exemption, Clark said, adding exemptions granted will not shift the tax burden to other property owners.

## Three die in auto accident

WELLS, Nev. — Three Rupert women were killed Friday evening near Wells, Nev., when their car left the road.

Killed were Lora Ellen Reeves, 41; Betty Jane Eppers, 34; and Cindie Mitchell, 18, all of Rupert.

According to the Nevada State Highway Patrol, the women were in a car driving east on Interstate 80

toward Wells when the car went off the road. "The driver overcorrected" sending the car into a "broadside skid" across the road and off the highway on the other side, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The car turned over several times and all three women were thrown from the vehicle, the spokesman said.

## Public hearing is planned in Buhl to consider enlarging city budget

BUHL — The Buhl city budget tentatively will be enlarged to fund street, airport, water and comprehensive plan needs.

A public hearing on a proposal to add \$110,581 to the city's \$704,219 budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The City Council's regular monthly meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the amended budget will include \$25,000

in city reserves for street improvements, principally sealcoating, about \$23,000 for design work related to airport improvements, \$58,150 for water system improvements and \$4,000 for expenses related to development of the city's comprehensive plan.

Bills for design work at the Buhl Municipal Airport must be paid in full by the city, with the state later reimbursing half of that cost, Christensen said. Sources for the

city's outlay include federal revenue sharing funds and hangar fees.

The amended budget also will include \$38,150 generated by the sale of water shares. The mayor said that money will be allocated for water system improvements not yet pinpointed.

Federal funds totaling \$4,000 will be budgeted for advertising, mapmaking and other costs related to development of the Buhl Comprehensive Plan, Christensen said.

## Tuesday at Filer High School Concert to honor Filer founders

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer



WALTER FILER town named after him and Water Co. In 1904, Duquesne saw a way to become a landowner.

FILER — The Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the townsite of Filer will be observed Tuesday with a concert at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School.

The event will honor three pioneer couples who pooled their land and money into the Filer Townsite Company, incorporated in September, 1905, according to Ray Moon, local historian.

The concert celebrates the actual townsite opening, April 14, 1906. The founding pioneers were Achille and Marie Bonsart Duquesne, Edward Herman and Martha Strauz Rettig and Henry Bailey and Minerva McKinney Lorain.

Also commemorated at the Tuesday evening entertainment will be Walter George Filer. Although he did not live there, Filer dedicated most of his money to building the south side of the Twin Falls Irrigation project.

He filed on land which now is the northwest part of the city of Filer. When the Filer farmers were projecting a townsite, he offered part of his own land and services for the townsite company. He became a concrete contractor and built several structures here. The only one of his buildings still in use is the Bill Elliott building across from the post office.

The Duquesnes opened their home for the first Catholic services in Filer in 1905.

The Rettigs came west following

their marriage in 1858 in Missouri, first settling in Yakima, Wash., before coming here in 1905. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rettig were directors and he also was secretary of the Filer Townsite Company.

Rettig was the first postmaster of Filer and his wife was named his assistant. They lived in the rear of the building to ensure 24-hour duty.

Rettig was chairman of the local farmers' organization and clerk of the first school board.

The Rettigs helped organize the Community Methodist Sunday School. Lorain, a native of Ohio, moved as a youth of 16 with his parents to Illinois, then to Missouri and to several other states before arriving in Filer in April, 1905.

He was president and Mrs. Lorain was director of the Filer Townsite Company, formed with a capital stock of \$50,000. He also served on the first school board and was its first chairman.

The Lorains helped organize the first Sunday school and were charter members of the Filer Methodist Church. They helped conduct the first services in Filer in a tent near the home.

Future events include an open house May 17 at the Senior Citizens Center for plowers, library open house June 20 with slide-and-tape presentation, an all-church service July 5 and a parade and picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here July 25.

## Scout Expo 3,000 Magic Valley scouts show off skills

TWIN FALLS — About 3,000 Magic Valley scouts spent Saturday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

Scout Exposition '81 attracted cub scout packs from throughout the Magic Valley area.

Scout Executive Roy Scout Council Executive Director Del Hanks estimated 95 troops, packs, and posts participated in the event.

The exposition gives scouts the opportunity to be part of a "big, open activity" and it raises money for scouting, Hanks said.

Scouts sell tickets to the event for \$2. They raised about \$18,000, Hanks said, which will be split between their units and the district council. In addition, about one-third of the money was returned to the scouts in the form of prizes.

At the exposition, scouts set up booths to demonstrate scouting skills ranging from physical fitness to outdoor cooking.

One of the most popular booths, however, was a scout-powered bull ride. A metal drum was substituted for a bed of straw by ropes tied to a metal frame.

Riders were "bucked" by two scouts jerking and pulling on the ropes tied to the drum.

As he took a turn pulling the ropes, throwing cub scout after cub scout into the straw, a red faced Jerry Olson of Twin Falls said, "When you get a little kid, it's pretty easy." He shook his head and said some of the older scouts were a different story, though.

Another booth tested scouts' strength by challenging them to an old carnival game. With a hammer, scouts tried to hit a pad and send a ball up a pole joring a bell.

Brad Brown, a Burling boy scout, showed that the scouting motto "be prepared" means be prepared to do something until you get it right. He took more than 10 swings with the hammer before he rang the bell.

"I was pretty sure I'd get it," he said. "I was determined."



Cub scout Scott Burton is all wrapped up in Expo '81

STEVEN GREENE/Times News



# Irrigation system could be Idaho's largest

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Plans are under way for another gravity sustained-irrigation system near Carey that could be the largest in Idaho.

The proposal is for 11,000 to 12,000 acres of farmland already under conventional-ditch irrigation," said project engineer Douglas-Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc. of Twin Falls.

Still at least three years from being built, the proposed project would cover almost all of the Little Wood River Irrigation District. It would be the first gravity sprinkler system to

operate off of Little Wood River Reservoir, although there are already four small gravity systems operating off of Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey.

About 100 Carey area farmers would be involved in the \$13 million to \$15 million project, sponsored by the Little Wood River Canal Company, Howard said.

The state's largest gravity system to date is one of 4,000 acres near Malad.

Canal company officials are proposing the more efficient gravity system because Little Wood River Irrigation District farmers reportedly receive 20 to 30 percent less water than needed at peak demand.

There is one major problem with the plan, however, Howard said. President Ronald Reagan's recent spending freezes have placed part of the feasibility study funding in limbo.

"This is really a two-part project," Howard explained. "The first, and largest portion is the underground pipe gravity irrigation system. The second part involves power generation facilities on the irrigation system."

Members of the irrigation district have proposed building a 1,400-kilowatt generator on Little Wood River Dam and possibly other sites within the irrigation system. Electricity generated would be sold to Idaho Power Company.

A \$45,000 loan from the U.S. De-

partment of Energy was approved to finance the power generation feasibility study but the contract is held up by Reagan's freeze.

Funding in the form of a \$17,000 shared-cost grant has already been received for the irrigation feasibility study, already begun by Howard's firm.

"The two phases can't be divided, so we're really left hanging until it's decided whether or not the funds for the power generation study are going to be released," Howard said.

Meanwhile, work is continuing on the irrigation system study, Howard said.

Involving about 25 miles of underground pipe and a 350-foot drop in

elevation, the gravity irrigation system would have five major advantages:

- There would be an estimated 40-percent water savings by converting to sprinkler systems rather than flood-irrigation now used on about 80-percent of the irrigation district.
- An additional 20-percent water savings would probably be achieved by the underground pipes, which would eliminate evaporation and seepage associated with irrigation ditches.
- More farmland would be available because of the elimination of irrigation ditches.
- Farmers' power bills would be significantly reduced because they would no longer have to pump the

irrigation water.

- A piped gravity system requires significantly less maintenance than existing system using ditches and pumps.
- "Until the feasibility study is complete, it's impossible to tell if a few areas will need supplemental pumping or not," Howard said.
- Five in the proposed system would vary from eight inches to six feet in diameter in order to maintain 35 pounds of pressure.
- In the proposal, water will be diverted from the Little Wood River, 2 1/2 miles below the dam and with excess water being discharged either into the Carey Lake wildlife preserve or back into the river channel.

## North Valley

Sunday, April 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-3



Wendell High School students Shane Collins, Vern Winmill, Brad Christopherson, and Jim Harris relax on a trip to the dump with trash.

### At Wendell Cleanup 'successful'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Despite lack of help from Wendell Chamber-of-Commerce members, the city's cleanup day last Wednesday was a success, Mayor Otto Lemke said.

Lemke told the Wendell City Council Thursday evening that Wendell High School students were excellent workers who helped make the city beautification project a success.

Lemke said that while he did not want to jab local businessmen too hard, he was disappointed that chamber members did not offer substantial help. Businessmen who complain about the streets should have sent help if they could not personally participate, he added, and suggested sending the \$100 bill for lunches for the clean-up crews to the chamber. Councilmen Grant Zollinger and Paul Youm agreed but no motion was made.

City Superintendent Charles Doty, when asked if businessmen had helped enough, said he would take "the Fifth Amendment."

"Everything went smoothly," Doty said. "Everyone that helped gave a hundred percent. Next year, we hope there are more that turn out. We don't want to bad-mouth anyone." He said the mayor drove a truck all day, the Highway Department loaned equipment, and the Filling Station Restaurant loaned chairs for lunches served to clean-up workers who ate there.

High school agriculture teacher Jim Benson reported 49 students and 15 adults removed 50 to 60 truckloads of brush, rock, garbage and miscellaneous junk.

Benson thanked Jack and Dick Goecker for their work, Harlan Anderson, Gilbert Verboesen and Dean Hunsaker for loaning trucks and the Wendell Elevator Company for furnishing a truck and driver.

### Emergency room coverage succeeds

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — After a month-long trial, weekend emergency room coverage at Gooding County Memorial Hospital appears to be a success.

"Perhaps the best indication is that we've had no complaints, and instead, a great amount of positive comment," Hospital Board Chairman Rod Spackman said Thursday.

The lack of a full-time doctor staffing the hospital on weekends was a primary problem leading to the resignation of three hospital board members last fall. Several patients had complained that local doctors were reluctant to respond on weekends to non-emergency cases.

Since March 13, Gooding Memorial

has employed two out-of-town doctors to staff the emergency room from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Although the program costs about \$1,380 a weekend, Spackman said the increased volume of treated cases balanced against normal non-payment for emergency services has kept us at least at the break-even point."

Hospital Administrator Edwin Myers estimates the rural hospital is handling eight to nine more patients a weekend. More than 50 patients have been treated during weekend hours since the program began, Myers said.

"It's really too soon to tell exactly how much the volume has increased, since we only have one month of data to look at, but I'm convinced the weekend staffing does increase patient case load," Myers said.

"The program has been very advantageous to us and the people seem to really like the two doctors," said Myers.

Drs. Daniel Peterson of Rupert and Gary Gingrich of Twin Falls rotate weekends at the hospital, each serving a 60-hour shift.

They live at the hospital in a remodeled solarium and are paid \$23 per hour for their service. "No additional patient fees are charged by the two doctors, except in unusual cases."

Both Spackman and Myers attributed part of the new program's success to the outgoing personalities of Peterson and Gingrich.

Apparently the hospital board agrees with Myers' assessment that the emergency room service is a financially sound program. The board is interviewing future weekend

emergency room doctors to replace Peterson and Gingrich when they leave Gooding after June 29 to fulfill previous job commitments.

Also, Myers has met with two contract emergency room services, Spectrum of Denver and National Emergency Service of Tiburon, Calif., and several doctors who may move to the Magic Valley.

"If we contract with one of these emergency room services, the hourly wage we'll have to pay will probably be higher, but the cost benefit will still be there," Myers said. "The program works and we plan to continue it."

The hospital board also hopes to recruit another full-time family physician to some part of Gooding County to enhance the hospital's patient base.

### Area in Jerome no longer bears flood hazard label

JEROME — The city of Jerome no longer has a flood plain zone.

Property along the Sixth Street irrigation ditch is no longer classified as a flood hazard area, city officials were told this week by the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

A flood plain designation requires stiffer building codes for federally subsidized insurance to be issued to property owners through the FEMA. This insurance is usually required for Farmers Home Administration and Veteran Administration loans, according to Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson.

"In 1974, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers surveyed the ditch along Sixth Street and put it in flood-plain

status," said Jacobson. "For example, water did back up behind low bridges."

"This was the town's only flood hazard area.

In response to the FEMA action, the city has since replaced six culvert-type bridges with concrete structures. The work was finished in 1980 and Mayor Marshall Everheart sent notice of the improvements to the Corps and the FEMA.

Following a FEMA survey done this year by an independent engineering firm, the agency acknowledged the Sixth Street flood hazard no longer exists and special building codes are no longer necessary for the area.

### North Valley calendar

North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

**TEBAX**  
Jerome Parents Without Partners  
270 Luck for single parents to get acquainted. Call 323-8255 for more information.  
Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters  
Sanctioned big bore pistol match from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., located a quarter mile east of Milepost 64 on U.S. 93, six miles north of Jerome.

**MONDAY**  
Sugar Loaf Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Lions Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Harrison City Council  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
Edon City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Valley School Board  
Meets at 6:30 a.m. at the high school.  
Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 6 p.m. in the municipal building.  
Gooding Lions Club  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
Gooding County Commissioners  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.  
Wendell School Board

Meets at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.  
Wendell American Legion #41  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.  
Shoshone School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Linner at noon at the senior center.  
Harman School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Camas County School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Camas County High School in Fairfield.  
Jerome County Commissioners  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.  
Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office at Central Elementary School.  
Camas County Commissioners  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Fairfield.

**TUESDAY**  
Jerome Civic Club  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Lawyer Dr. Adamson will speak on estate planning.  
Gooding School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the administration office.  
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Biss School Board

Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #46  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.  
Jerome Appleton Grange  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
Jerome Weight Watchers  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
Gooding Historical Society  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main St.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**WEDNESDAY**  
North Valley Women's Glow  
Fellowship at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Speaker will be Irma Wall with special music by Dorothy Parr. Donation is \$1 and babysitting is provided.  
Jerome Art Guild  
Painting workshop at 10 a.m. at the armory. Sheila Long will demonstrate painting popples.  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center in the old railroad depot.  
Jerome Optimist Club

Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
Wendell Booster Club  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**THURSDAY**  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Linner at noon at the senior center.  
Bliss-Tuttle Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Khazas Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.  
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
Edon Senior Citizens  
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**SATURDAY**  
Jerome L.D.S. Arabian Nights Ball  
Semi-formal dance for teens and adults from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by "Crossbow."





# Irrigation system could be Idaho's largest

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Plans are under way for another gravity sustained irrigation system near Carey that could be the largest in Idaho.

"The proposal is for 11,000 to 12,000 acres of farmland already under conventional ditch irrigation," said project engineer Douglas Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc. of Twin Falls.

Still at least three years from being built, the proposed project would cover almost all of the Little Wood River Irrigation District. It would be the first gravity sprinkler system to

operate off of Little Wood River Reservoir, although there are already four small gravity systems operating off of Fish Creek Reservoir near Carey.

About 100 Carey area farmers would be involved in the \$13 million to \$15 million project, sponsored by the Little Wood River Canal Company, Howard said.

The state's largest gravity system to date is one of 4,000 acres near Malad.

Canal company officials are proposing the more efficient gravity system because Little Wood River Irrigation District farmers reportedly receive 20 to 30 percent less water than needed at peak demand.

There is one major problem with the plan; however, Howard said. President Ronald Reagan's recent spending freezes have placed part of the feasibility study funding in limbo.

"This is really a two-part project," Howard explained. "The first and largest portion is the underground pipe-gravity irrigation system. The second part involves power generation facilities on the irrigation system."

Members of the irrigation district have proposed building a 1,400-kilowatt generator on Little Wood River Dam and possibly other sites within the irrigation system. Electricity generated would be sold to Idaho Power Company.

A \$48,000 loan from the U.S. De-

partment of Energy was approved to finance the power generation feasibility study but the contract is held up by Reagan's freeze.

Funding in the form of a \$17,000 shared-cost grant has already been received for the irrigation feasibility study, already begun by Howard's firm.

"The two phases can't be divided, so we're really left hanging until it's decided whether or not the funds for the power generation study are going to be released," Howard said.

Meanwhile, work is continuing on the irrigation system study, Howard said.

Involving about 25 miles of underground pipe and a 350-foot drop-

elevation, the gravity irrigation system would have five major advantages:

- There would be an estimated 40-percent water savings by converting to sprinkler systems rather than flood irrigation now used on about 80 percent of the irrigated area.
- An additional 20-percent water savings would probably be achieved by the underground pipes, which would eliminate evaporation and seepage associated with irrigation ditches.
- More farmland would be available because of the elimination of irrigation ditches.
- Farmers' power bills would be significantly reduced because they would no longer have to pump the

irrigation water.

- A piped gravity system requires significantly less maintenance than the existing system using ditches and pumps.
- "Until the feasibility study is complete, it's impossible to tell if a few extra miles of supplemental pumping or not," Howard said.
- Pipe in the proposed system would vary from eight inches to six feet in diameter in order to maintain 25 pounds of pressure.
- In the proposal, water will be diverted from the Little Wood River 2 1/2 miles below the dam and with excess water being discharged either into the Carey Lake wildlife preserve or back into the river channel.

## North Valley

Sunday, April 12, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9-3



Wendell High School students Shane Collins, Vern Winmill, Brad Christopherson, and Jim Harris relax on a trip to the dump with trash.

### At Wendell Cleanup 'successful'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Despite lack of help from Wendell Chamber of Commerce members, the city's cleanup day last Wednesday was a success, Mayor Otto Lemke said.

Lemke told the Wendell City Council Thursday evening that Wendell High School students were excellent workers who helped make the city beautification project a success.

Lemke said that while he did not want to jab local businessmen too hard, he was disappointed that chamber members did not offer substantial help.

Businessmen who complain about the streets should have sent help if they could not personally participate, he added, and suggested sending the \$100 bill for lunches for the clean-up crews to the chamber. Councilman Grant Zollinger and Paul Yocum agreed but no money was made.

City Superintendent Charles Doty, when asked if businessmen had helped enough, said he would take "the Fifth Amendment."

"Everything went smoothly," Doty said. "Everyone that helped gave a hundred percent. Next year, we hope there are more that turn out. We don't want to bad-mouth anyone." He said the mayor drove a truck all day, the Highway Department loaned equipment, and the Filling Station Restaurant did not charge for lunches served to clean-up workers who ate there.

High school agriculture teacher Jim Benson reported 49 students and 15 adults removed 50 to 60 truckloads of brush, rock, garbage and miscellaneous junk.

Benson thanked Jack and Dick Goeckner for their work, Harlan Anderson, Gilbert Verhoeven and Dean Hunsaker for loaning trucks and the Wendell Elevator Company for furnishing a truck and driver.

### Emergency room coverage succeeds

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — After a month-long trial, weekend emergency room coverage at Gooding County Memorial Hospital appears to be a success.

"Perhaps the best indication is that we've had no complaints, and instead, a great amount of positive comment," Hospital Board Chairman Rod Spackman said Thursday.

The lack of a full-time doctor staffing the hospital on weekends was a primary problem leading to the resignation of three hospital-board members last fall. Several patients had complained that local doctors were reluctant to respond on weekends to non-emergency cases.

Since March 15, Gooding Memorial

has employed two out-of-town doctors to staff the emergency room from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Although the program costs about \$1,380 a weekend, Spackman said the increased volume of treated cases balanced against "normal non-payment-for-emergency-services has kept us at least at the break-even point."

Hospital Administrator Ed Edwin Myers estimates the rural hospital is handling eight to nine more patients a weekend. More than 50 patients have been treated during weekend hours since the program began, Myers said.

"It's really too soon to tell exactly how much the volume has increased, since we only have one month of data to look at, but I'm convinced the weekend staffing does in crease patient care load," Myers said.

"The program has been very advantageous to us and the people seem to really like the two doctors," said Myers.

Dr. Daniel Peterson of Rupert and Gary Gingrich of Twin Falls rotate weekends at the hospital, each serving a 60-hour shift.

They live at the hospital in a remodeled solution and are paid \$23 per hour for their service. No additional patient fees are charged by the two doctors, except in unusual cases.

Both Spackman and Myers attributed part of the new program's success to the outgoing personalities of Peterson and Gingrich.

Apparently the hospital board agrees with Myers' assessment that the emergency room service is a financially sound program. The board is interviewing future weekend

emergency room doctors to replace Peterson and Gingrich when they leave Gooding after June 29 to fulfill previous job commitments.

Also, Myers has met with two contract emergency room services, Spectrum of Denver and National Emergency Service of Tiburon, Calif., and several doctors who may move to the Magic Valley.

"If we contract with one of these emergency room services, the hourly wage we'll have to pay will probably be higher, but the cost benefit will still be there," Myers said. "The program works and we plan to continue it."

The hospital board also hopes to recruit another full-time family physician to some part of Gooding County to enhance the hospital's patient base.

### Area in Jerome no longer bears flood hazard label

JEROME — The city of Jerome no longer has a flood plain zone.

Property along the Sixth Street irrigation ditch is no longer classified as a flood hazard area, city officials announced this week by the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

"A flood plain designation requires stiffer building codes for federally subsidized insurance to be issued to property owners through the FEMA. This insurance is usually required for Farmers Home Administration and Veteran Administration loans, according to Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson.

"In 1974, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers surveyed the ditch along Sixth Street and put it in flood plain

status," said Jacobson. "For example, water did back up behind low bridges."

This was the town's only flood hazard area.

In response to the FEMA action, the city has since replaced six culvert-type bridges with concrete structures and has deepened the canal channel. The work was finished in 1980 and Mayor Marshall Everheart sent notice of the improvements to the Corps and the FEMA.

Following a FEMA survey done this year by an independent engineering firm, the agency acknowledged the Sixth Street flood hazard no longer exists and special building codes are no longer necessary for the area.

## North Valley calendar

North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

- SPRAY**
- Jerome Parents Without Partners: 7:30 p.m. for single parents to get acquainted. Call 333-2255 for more information.
  - Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters: Sanctioned big bore pistol match from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., located a quarter mile east of Milepost 64 on U.S. 53, six miles north of Jerome.
- MONDAY**
- Senior Loan Grange: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Lions Club: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
  - Harrison City Council: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
  - Edon City Council: Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
  - Village School Board: Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.
  - Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission: Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.
  - Gooding Lions Club: Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Gooding County Commissioners: Meets at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.
  - Wendell School Board: Meets at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.
  - Wendell American Legion #41: Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
  - Shoshone School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Hagerman School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Carlsbad County School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Camas County High School in Fairfield.
  - Jerome County Commissioners: Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.
  - Jerome School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office at Central Elementary School.
  - Carlsbad County Commissioners: Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Fairfield.
  - TU ESDAY
  - Jerome Civic Club: Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. Lawyer Dale Adamson will speak on estate planning.
  - Gooding School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
  - Keetchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club: Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.
  - Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Bliss School Board: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #46: Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.
  - Jerome Appleton Grange: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
  - Jerome Welch Waiwaha: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
  - Gooding Historical Society: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum, 210 Main St.
  - Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Edon American Legion Hall.
  - Gooding Optimist Club: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

- WEDNESDAY**
- North Valley Women's Aglow Fellowship at 10 a.m. at the China Village Restaurant in Jerome. Speaker will be Irma Wall with special music by Dorothy Parr. Donation is \$1 and babysitting is provided.
  - Jerome Art Guild: Painting workshop at 10 a.m. at the armory. Sheila Long will demonstrate painting poppies.
  - Gooding Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Wendell Chamber of Commerce: Meets at 5 a.m. at the Filling Station.
  - Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Senior Citizens Center in the old railroad depot.
  - Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

- THURSDAY**
- Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
  - Wendell Booster Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Jerome Table Out Poppies Sensibly: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - THURSDAY
  - Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Bliss-Tuttle Grange: Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
  - Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
  - Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Edon American Legion Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
  - Wendell Duplex Bridge Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens: Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.
  - Gooding Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
  - SATURDAY
  - Jerome L.D.S. Arabian Nights Ball: Semi-formal dance for teens and adults from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music by "Crossbow."

- SUNDAY**
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.
  - Jerome Appleton Grange: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
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  - Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

*Damaged Pages*

# Jerome recreation classes described

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District is offering the following classes to JRD patrons this spring:

- Youth baseball — Teams are needed for all leagues. Anyone interested in coaching this summer may call Barbara May or Mike Pepper at the Jerome Recreation District office.
- Leagues run from Feb. 22 to 8-year-olds to Babe Ruth (13- to 15-year-olds). Coaches meetings are scheduled for April 22 and 23.

- Woodworking and picture framing. Beginning in April, Terry Gibbons will teach a woodworking and picture-framing class for all interested adults. The class will run one night a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$7 plus materials for projects. The class meets in the Central Elementary school workshop and tools and instruction will be available.
- Adult tennis. Two sessions of adult tennis will be offered this spring.

- first one begins in April when 16 people have registered. They will meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for four weeks. The second session also begins in April and meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for four weeks. Merlene Maybury will teach the classes. Cost is \$5 a session. Balls and rackets will be provided, if necessary.
- Adult softball. Softball rosters for

- both the men's and women's leagues are due by Friday. Interested players wanting to be on a team should call the JRD office.
- Copper tooling. Bob Lawson teaches this six-week course for youngsters age 10 and above. The course meets one afternoon a week from 3:45 to 5 p.m. at Central Elementary School. Materials to transfer a favorite picture to copper are included in the \$5 fee.

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## Mayor predicts spring start

# Buhl pool renovation work nears

**BUHL** — Renovation of Buhl's all-aging swimming pool could begin this spring, according to Mayor Dale Christensen.

Christensen said the City Council hopes preliminary restoration of the 40-year-old swimming pool will get under way prior to the start of normal summer pool use, and major work will begin in the fall. The current

budget includes \$25,000 for pool work, and the council expects to allocate another \$25,000 in next year's budget, Christensen said.

"We've been told that if we're willing to spend that amount of money, we should have no trouble bringing the pool back into good condition," Christensen said.

Pat O'Rourke, environmentalist for

the South Central District Health Department, said the agency probably will authorize summer operation of the pool if it receives its usual spring cleaning and painting. The pool leaks, but it meets minimum health standards, O'Rourke said.

The city will seek bids for pool work later this spring after receiving a list of project specifications from architect Ivan Stone, Christensen said.

The mayor said a nearby toddlers' wading pool also needs improvements for cleanliness.

## Bliss announces leading students

**BLISS** — Bliss School's third quarter honor roll students were announced this week by Superintendent Dick Flores.

Seniors receiving at least a 3.0 grade point average are Glenna Young, Dale Hobday, Tim East, Jamie Sierlin, Pat Herring, Doug Wickham, Mont Walling, Shad Flores and Russ Presley.

Honor roll students from the junior class are Les Wilkins, Kelly Rubuck, Pilar Flores, Mary Mechem, Dalen Kast, Roger Twitchell and Alan Jay.

Rene Prell is the only sophomore honor roll student.

Freshman honor roll students are Louise Sears and Michele Hobday.

# Portland man arrested on auto theft charge

**BLISS** — Larry G. Davis, 37, of Portland, Ore., was arrested at the Bliss-Port of Entry early Thursday morning for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Davis was arrested by Gooding County Sheriff Deputy Clark Sears. The vehicle was reportedly stolen from Vancouver, Wash.

An inventory search of the vehicle revealed stolen treasury bonds amounting to \$11,500. A further check on Davis revealed he was wanted for a

parole violation by the Oregon State Board of Parole and Pardon and was also wanted for felony and auto theft charges in Florence, Colo.

Davis was arraigned Friday in Gooding County Court at a bond was set at \$10,000. Later Friday, Davis was released to the Secret Service and the Gooding County charges were dismissed.

Davis is presently being held in the Ada County Jail.



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## Valley girl heads Idaho organization

**EDEN** — A Valley High School Junior has been elected president of the Idaho Future Homemakers of America.

Shauna Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Eden, was named to the office at the FHA state convention Sunday April 1.

Student body president at Valley

High School, Henry has served as the Magic Valley FHA district vice president. She participates in volleyball, basketball and track and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout high school.

About 500 FHA delegates from throughout Idaho attended the state convention.

## News of record

**JEROME RECORDS**

**FIRE** — Jerome Fire Department responded at 8:30 p.m. at the residence of Sam Smith, 313 East D Street. A heating system overheated and caused the bathroom floor to burn, with only minor damage.

**FIRE** — Creosote buildup in the metal flue of a woodburning stove caused a fire April 6 at 8:09 p.m. in the home of Ron Tilley, 1823 North Davis. Jerome Fire Department reported no damage.

**FIRE** — A fire of undetermined cause burned at old shed April 7 at 11:30 a.m. on property belonging to

Mary Marshall and John McConigal, 2 1/2 miles northeast of town. Jerome Fire Department reported only the shed was damaged.

**DIVORCES GRANTED** — Agnes Louise Abner from Elgin Eugene Abner; Yvonne D. Gitandooost from Shahrar Gitandooost; Grace R. Valdez from Guadalupe E. Valdez.

**COURT** — Magic Valley Credit Bureau in Twin Falls filed suit April 3 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Ronald E. and Kathy Cline, of Hazelton, owe \$1,487 to the Elko Clinic. Lawyer fees of \$500 and court costs are being asked for.

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# Idaho

## Nazi capitol rally canceled

BOISE (UPI) — An April 25 Statehouse rally by National Socialist Party members has been canceled because of bomb threats to synagogues in the area.

State party leader William Barton said: "We're not out to promote hatred. If anyone got hurt at the Statehouse we didn't want it on our conscience."

He said Friday 10 party leaders around the county voted to cancel the rally after hearing that synagogues in the Boise area had received bomb threats.

The group still plans an April 25 meeting, but Barton said it will be in a farmhouse somewhere in the Boise area.

He decline to reveal the specific location of the farmhouse, saying that the meeting will not be open to the public.

"The public didn't want to hear what we had to say, so we're going to have to hold it on the sneak," he said.

Barton said he regretted the bomb threats and the threatening phone calls Boise school board members received last week after the party requested the use of the Boise High School auditorium for an April 20 meeting.

The Boise School District denied the groups request for auditorium rental. School administrators said school policy provides for the denial of "rentals" to political groups that have not been listed on an official ballot in the preceding election.

Barton said the group contacted the American Civil Liberties Union Friday to get help in examining the legality of the school district's action.

ACLU attorney Rava Neebhood confirmed she received phone calls from Barton through her answering service. She said the ACLU has not made a decision on helping the National Socialists.

## Body found in cement patio

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said the body of a Boise woman who apparently had been missing since late March was found Friday under a newly-laid cement patio at her home — the day after her husband apparently committed suicide.

Johnson said Rita Whittinger, 37, Boise, was reported missing to Boise police on April 1. She apparently had been missing since March 23, Johnson said.

Her husband, Norman E. Whittinger, 38, apparently committed suicide Thursday morning at a body shop where he worked in Garden City. Johnson said the cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Johnson said police suspected foul play since a new porch had been poured behind the Whittinger house in the last two weeks and neighbors said they had seen Whittinger working on the patio during the night.

Boise police, coroner's staff and members of Mrs. Whittinger's family dug up the porch Friday afternoon

with the assistance of the Ada-County Highway Department, Johnson said.

He said Mrs. Whittinger's body was found buried in the dirt beneath the structure. He said she had been dead for a couple of weeks.

An autopsy was performed on the body Friday afternoon, but the cause of death was not determined. Johnson said it appeared the cause of death had been a blow to the head but further testing was necessary.

An investigation is continuing.

## Gas spill not as bad as thought

SMITHS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game officials say environmental damage from the spillage of more than 9,000 gallons of gasoline into the North Fork of the Payette River near Smith's Ferry is much less than originally feared.

Regional Fish and Game Supervisor Jim Keating said "It looks like we got off pretty lucky."

Keating said the number of dead whitefish from the spill is estimated at no more than 500—and the death toll in other species was virtually nil.

Only one dead Canada goose was found dead and officials aren't even sure it died from gasoline poisoning.

The gasoline was dumped into the river Thursday when a tanker trailer broke loose from its tractor rig along

Idaho 55 and crashed into the river. The driver, Arthur J. Miller, Boise, was cited for failing to heed Idaho's basic speed rule.

State Police officer Marvin Miller said the driver appeared to be driving too fast on the slushy road.

Keating said a gasoline-absorbing boom placed across the river Thursday evening was removed Friday.

Keating and Valley County Sheriff's Deputy Gene Smith said neither the sight nor smell of gasoline was evident along the banks.

Idaho Health and Welfare spokesman David Sanders said Horseshoe Bend residents, who draw their drinking water out of the Payette River, need not worry about a contaminated water supply.

## Mushroom warning issued

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — With the nearing of spring mushroom gathering season, amateur mushroom hunters should be certain of an identification before eating a mushroom, warns a University of Idaho professor.

Dr. Edmund Tytluk, a UI professor of botany, said although there has been no reported deaths traced to mushrooms in Idaho, the existence of toxic mushrooms in the state makes a death a continuing threat.

Tytluk said scientists do not know if some mushrooms are toxic or not.

"We have a large number of fungi that we believe have toxins, but we

don't seem to have any people who want to test these things out," he said. Tytluk suggests the first time amateur hunters eat a mushroom, they should only eat a fragment so that the possibility of serious poisoning is reduced.

Amateur mycologists also should not eat mushrooms infested by larvae and should be careful about eating mushrooms in immature or "button" stages as many species are hard to differentiate at that stage.

Mushrooms also should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten, he said.

## Inmates seek venue change

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho State Penitentiary inmates charged with participating in last summer's prison riot are seeking a change of venue.

The request by inmates Charles Thompson and Ellis Skinner was taken under advisement by 5th District Judge Robert Newhouse.

Thompson and Skinner are charged with two counts of possessing dangerous weapons and damaging cells during the riot last July.

In seeking a change of venue yesterday, attorneys for the pair said the publicity about the riot would make a fair trial impossible.

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# The West

## Alaska pipeline expected to send 1 billion feet of gas a day to U.S.

### Suicide ends trip in Utah

GLEN CANYON CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two Virginia teen-agers' cross-country escapade ended with one fulfilling a suicide vow along a Utah highway when the pair backed out of an attempted robbery, police said Saturday.

Steve Kennan, 16, of Roanoke, Va., shot himself in the head Thursday, about two weeks after he and Mike Helms, a 10th grade classmate at Roanoke's Northside High School, took a family car and headed west.

They ran low of fuel and money and decided to rob a convenience store near Highway 89, a short distance from Glen Canyon City and the Arizona line, police said.

The pair agreed to a suicide pact if they failed, Helms told the Utah Highway Patrol.

With one brandishing a handgun, the boys entered the store and only to change their minds and flee, police said.

It was not determined how the boys obtained the pistol, one of three firearms — including a shotgun — found in the car.

Police said the boys drove down the highway, pulled over and got out when Kennan took out a .22-caliber pistol and shot himself once in the head. He died that night at a Page, Ariz., hospital.

"I don't think that (Helms) thought (Kennan) was going to do it," said Kane County, Utah, Sheriff John Glasler. "(Helms) told me it wasn't real to him until the gun went off."

Authorities said details of the escapade were sketchy, but Helms drove back to the convenience store and told the clerk of the shooting. Rescue personnel flew Kennan to the hospital where he died.

Helms was not charged with any offense and was released in custody of his mother, Hollie Helms, of Kanab, Utah, authorities said.

In Roanoke, Northside principal James A. Gallion said of Kennan, "He was just a quiet, smart, nice kid. Neither of the boys presented any problems for us."

Assistant principal Donna Henderson added, "Just as nice kids as you'd ever want to meet."

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Northwest Energy Company spokesman says the portion of its Northwest Alaskan Pipeline being built in the continental United States will be furnishing up to 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to domestic markets by the end of 1982.

Joseph Vallety also said Thursday the entire \$8.2 billion pipeline project, from the Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's northern coast to western and Midwest markets in the United States, should be completed by 1985-86 winter.

It will be the largest privately-financed construction project in the world.

Vallety said, "Once the system is connected to the Prudhoe Bay reserves, it will then be delivering from 2 billion to 3.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily."

He said the mid-1980 delivery rate is equivalent to 600,000 barrels of oil "we're now purchasing from OPEC nations."

Vallety spoke to the concluding session of the International Energy Development Conference for engineers, attorneys and oil company executives from the United States and Canada.

"We know there are 36 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Prudhoe Bay. And exploration activities in the area indicate the total Alaskan North Slope natural gas reserves will run into several hundred trillion cubic feet," Vallety said.

Until the Alaskan portion of the pipeline is completed, in late 1985, the dozen U.S. firms financing the project will buy Canadian natural gas.

Vallety said about 800 million cubic feet of the Canadian gas will be shipped daily to users in the Midwest, and about 240 million cubic feet per day to the western U.S. system.

The pipeline will tap into an existing oil line from Prudhoe Bay to near Fairbanks, Alaska. It will then turn southeast along the Alaskan Highway to existing natural natural gas lines in Canada.

In the continental United States, the western pipeline leg will end in the San Francisco area, and the eastern portion will terminate in Illinois near Chicago.

### P-38 pilot was ready for air show

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — From the Airlines pilot John G. Deahl wanted to make sure his renovated World War II fighter plane was in top shape for a weekend airshow in northern Utah.

So Deahl put the plane in the air Thursday at the Salt Lake International Airport, intending to test its performance during a series of acrobatic maneuvers.

But the plane's right engine malfunctioned when the craft had climbed to an altitude of about 150 feet. The P-38 Lightning veered sharply, then dropped toward the runway and slammed into the asphalt.

Firefighters said Deahl, 36, Denver, was killed on impact, before the fighter burst into flames.

"As soon as we got the flames out and saw the condition of the pilot, I turned my paramedics and the ambulance around," said Salt Lake City Fire Department Capt. Gordon Paul.

Capt. Al Asay of the Utah Air National Guard said Deahl had been working on his plane at a national guard hangar near the airport for about three months.

"There are a lot of guys around here who are familiar with World War II fighter planes," Asay said. "They

helped John restore its appearance. But not much work was done on the engines. As far as I know, the engines were in good shape."

Asay said Deahl had successfully flown the vintage craft Wednesday and again early Thursday. He said the pilot approached him shortly before the final takeoff, asking Asay if he wanted to go along on the flight.

Asay declined the offer. He said

Deahl told him he wanted to "work out some quirks" in the plane and put it through several acrobatic moves in advance of the weekend airshow.

Richard Blomfield, the FAA's chief of flight standards in Salt Lake, said the preliminary investigation "indicates the right engine belched smoke and fouled 100 to 150 feet off the ground, shortly after takeoff," Blomfield said.

### F-16 crash probed

ELIZABETH, Colo. (UPI) — An Air Force officer ejected from his F-16 jet aircraft seconds before it crashed into a field.

Maj. John Carry, assigned to the 421st Tactical Fighter Squadron at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, escaped injury. The plane burned after impact.

Officials said Carry was flying his jet in formation with three other jets and was making a final approach to land at Buckley. They said an initial fear that the jet might be armed with bombs was unfounded.

A team of crash investigators, including experts in weapons systems and flight controls, was to investigate the crash today.

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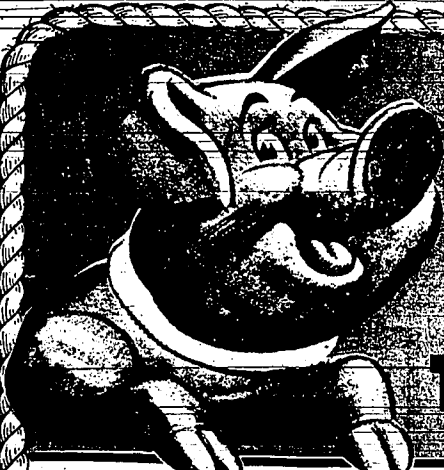
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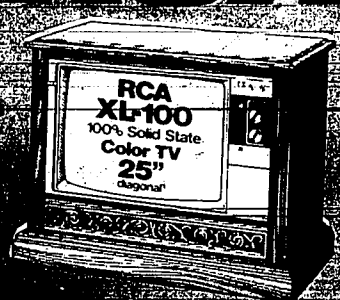
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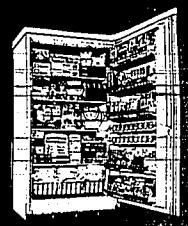
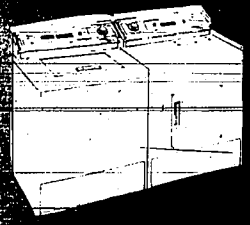
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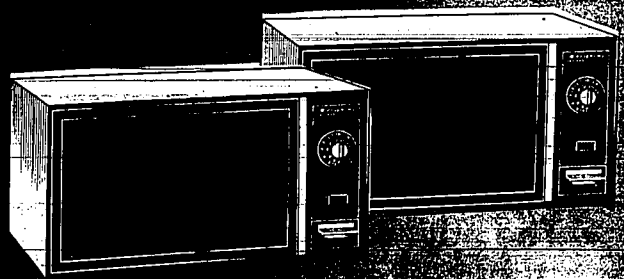


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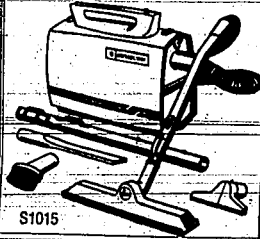
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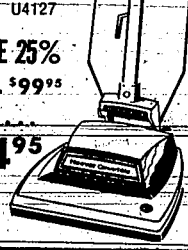
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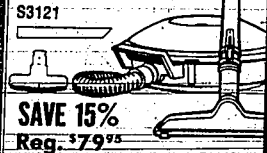


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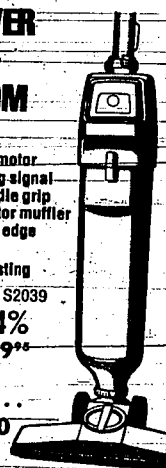
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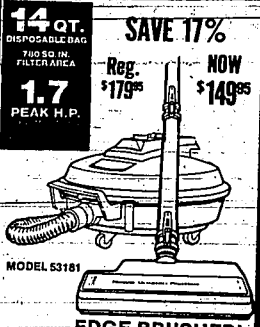


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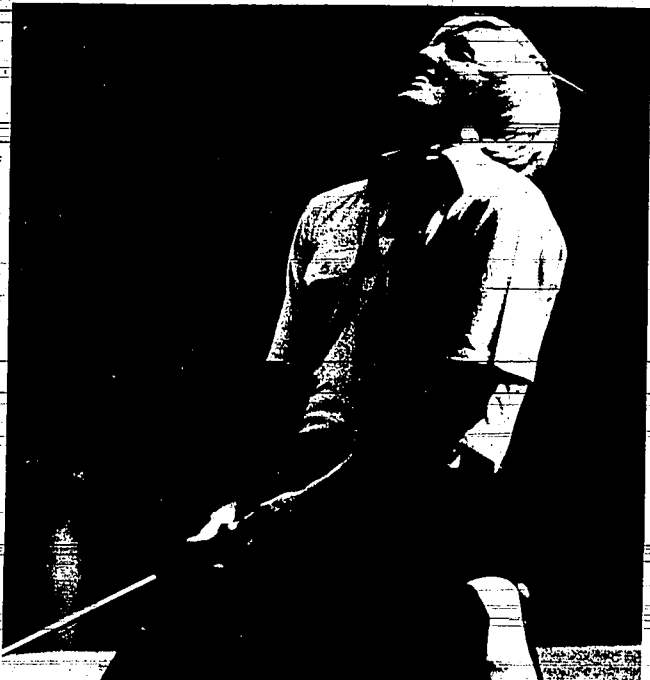






Masters

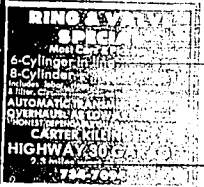
Continued from Page C1
But in his tenacious, unyielding fashion, the old "master" surged back with birdies on the 13th and 16th holes. He barely missed an eagle on the par-five 15th, then curled in an eight-footer on No. 16.
Although struggling with only one birdie on the front nine, Nicklaus had managed to maintain a tenuous piece of the four-stroke margin he had carried into the day's play for most of his round.



Australian Greg Norman, shown during Friday's round, is near success in first Masters try

Caponi fires a 65, takes

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Donna Caponi fired a seven-under-par 65, including a 150-foot eagle shot on the last hole, to take a two-stroke lead Saturday after the second round of a \$125,000 PGA event in Raleigh.
Caponi made the day one stroke better than seven players who fired two under par on Friday's first round. Caponi, seventh on the money winning list this year with \$48,634, birdied four holes on the front nine despite a swirling, whirling wind to take control of the tournament. She then birdied 17 and was six under for the tournament going into the 18th hole.



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Shark-hunting Norman only two shots back

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — His favorite pastime is shooting sharks, but Australian Greg Norman is stalking even bigger game today — Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus.
And the way he has been shooting up the course through three rounds of the Masters Championship, the blond, 26-year-old one-line surfer and rugby player is a fine opportunity to conquer Augusta National in his first try here.

Match Play championship last year, Norman was paired Saturday with Nicklaus, who began the round at nine-under and four shots ahead of him, Watson, Bruce Lietzke and Lon Hinkle.
There was some question whether the husky Aussie would bear up under the pressure, but Norman said it didn't disturb him at all.

"It was just a light-hearted thing," Norman explained, saying he simply wished to steal a little bit of the show for himself because "when Jack made his putt, the whole crowd went crazy."
Norman, who first heard of the Masters when he began playing golf at age 17, has already won 17 tournaments on the International circuit.

Dobbs defends judo crown

TWIN FALLS — Greg Dobbs — wins — with a throw while Dobbs earned a decision in one of his matches.
The 16 and under outstanding judoka awarded went to Marty Okamura of Boise. He came back from one loss to reverse the decision and also complete "many excellent judo techniques," according to the judges.

(ranked) because of their "interior knowledge and demonstrated ability" during the past year of training and competition.
Picking up the honors were Jerry Scherwefeger, Logan Asley and Osama Maimed.

Ontario, Ore. and Emmett won the high school trophies for total points accumulated during the 1980-81 season.
For complete tournament results see Scores and Stats on page C-2.

Briefly in sports

Track meet change creates tie
GLENN'S FERRY — The final team results for last week's 44-team meet here were Friday. His have been changed, according to Pilots Coach Bob Belliston.
Original meet results had the host Pilots winning the meet 44-0 over Kimberly, Belliston said.

Forsch, Angels reach agreement
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels announced Saturday pitcher Ken Forsch, declined the trade April 1 from Houston in exchange for Dickie Thon, is now "officially" a member of the Angels.
E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, talked by telephone Saturday morning with Livestrong Kosberg, Forsch's representative, and both parties were satisfied and agreed to terms, a team spokesman said.

Rodgers easily wins Tulsa race
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — World-class runner Bill Rodgers of Boston easily defeated more than 2,000 runners in capturing a 10,000-meter race Saturday.

Christensen, Munsee top roping

TWIN FALLS — Val Christensen and Rupert and Kelly Munsee of Declo scored well Saturday afternoon in the weekly roping at Silver Tree Farms.
On a week with limited action, there were 41 teams in the feature roping and 18 in the draw pao.
There will be roping next Saturday and the championship is slated for May 2.

Back problems keep Yaz out
BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski underwent more treatment Saturday for his lower-back spasms, but will not play today and most likely for the remaining four games of the team's home stand.

Four schools being investigated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An official with the University of Missouri, contacted late Friday that authorities are investigating allegations of point shaving in a February basketball game between the Tigers and the University of Nebraska.
Moreover, according to a story in Saturday's edition of the New York Times, the FBI also is investigating similar allegations concerning a game between the University of Colorado and Oklahoma State University played Feb. 14 in Boulder, Colo.
Missouri sports information director Bill Callahan said Friday that officials with the Big Eight Conference had requested films of a Feb. 21 game between MU and the Cornhuskers. Callahan said the films were given to the Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart.

Red Sox host Chicago White Sox this afternoon to close their two-game series: Boston's newly acquired Frank Tanana will start while the White Sox will counter with hard-throwing right-hander Richard Dotson.
Yastrzemski missed Friday's opener for the first time in his 21-year career. The 41-year-old outfielder took massage and whirlpool treatments Saturday at Fenway Park, but did not take any swings or try any other physical activity.

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# Rivalry helped U.S. skiers gain prestige

GARY KALE  
Sports Writer

NEW YORK — A sibling rivalry that started at the age of 5 brought the United States long sought prestige in alpine skiing and catapulted 23-year-old twin brothers Phil and Steve Heil to a one-four finish in World Cup competition.

Never has the U.S. Ski Team exhibited such domination in world skiing. Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, a three-time champion out to regain the title had been No. 1 late in the season. America's chances of topping the Swede appeared remote.

Phil Mahre ended Stenmark's bid another title at Laax, Switzerland, March 28 by beating the Olympic medalist out of a second place in the final race of the season.

Previous week Steve Mahre prevented his brother from an earlier possible clinching by beating Phil in slalom.

"My brother Steve is just really another competitor," said Phil Mahre. "I have to beat him and he has beat me to win races. It's a good friendship, but it's more like friend rather than brother to me. If it wasn't for him, I probably wouldn't be where I am today. He pushed me into the limelight."

Stenmark started that final World Cup race with a slim lead and was three-hundredths of a second in front of Phil Mahre at the end of the first run. Russia's Alexander Zhirnov, the hottest thing on snow over the last four races of the season, posted today's fastest time in the second and Phil beat out Stenmark to win in the nine points needed for his overall victory.

"Going into the race I felt really confident because I thought I had been skiing well for the past few weeks," said Mahre. "But as with other races, I went into it trying just to win. I felt if I could win the race, the overall would take care of itself."

"The winter had been tough because I competed in 26 races and I had to hurry from one to another. I had a tough start in December since I was still suffering from my leg fracture at Lake Placid in 1979. In



Phil Mahre holds World Cup trophy he captured last week

January, though, things suddenly got much better, and I never lost confidence in my chances to win the Cup. "I wasn't aware of the seriousness of my injury," Mahre reflects on the 1979 accident that shattered the lower tibia bone in his lower leg and took surgeons 4 1/2 hours to repair after they inserted a plate and seven screws. "Last year was a season of rehabilitation and very frustrating. I had visions of retiring to an apple farm in Yakima (Wash.). This season it all came together."

"The most disappointing aspect for me came at Aspen where I really skied fast and gave it all I could to win the race, but my efforts were not enough. I needed a long time to accept that disappointment and almost lost my motivation. Everybody was saying it was over for me at midseason. "But I felt I could do it. The turning

point was at St. Anton (Austria) when I was second to Stenmark and also ran a downhill for combined points. After that, I stuck to my specialties and concentrated on them. I knew if I skied to my capabilities in the slalom and giant slalom I could have a tremendous year. I had good results

in Norway and Sweden and had good momentum coming into the final races of the year."

Mahre won three individual races, two slalom and one giant slalom, and three combined that kept him near the top of the standings until his final burst earned him the coveted title.

What are his thoughts about the 1984 Olympics?

"I'm going to ski next year for sure and if I'm skiing in 1983 then I'll be in Yugoslavia in 1984 for the Winter Games. How long I keep skiing depends on my enjoyment of the sport—it could be 10 years, or one year, as long as they're fun years. After that, I don't know. I've always excelled in anything I wanted to do so I don't anticipate any problems in my future. I've also made some good investments."

Mahre says the U.S. Ski Team had some success with younger kids this year, but was hurt by veterans sidelined by injuries.

"We were lacking a lot of depth this season with the men's team. We had to bring up kids in their mid-teens and young 20's to fill out the roster. I don't know if it's coaching or the attitude of the kids. The women's team has a lot of depth and we had three in the top 10 — Christin Cooper, Tamara McKinney and Cindy Nelson."

"We've always had people who could win races, but they weren't consistent. There would be a second here and a third there, but never somebody among the top skiers. "Americans are not like Europeans. In Europe, they ski until they're 30 because it's the No. 1 sport on the continent. U.S. kids always have a second career in mind and use college scholarships as a means of

furthering their education and using it to go into business. Just when talented Americans reach their peak in skiing, they retire and go somewhere else."

Mahre stresses another reason for lack of talent is the high cost of skiing in the U.S. because the slopes are usually in remote areas. Those living closer to ski areas become more proficient in the sport.

And Mahre wants to see a hands-off policy as far as government subsidizing of skiing.

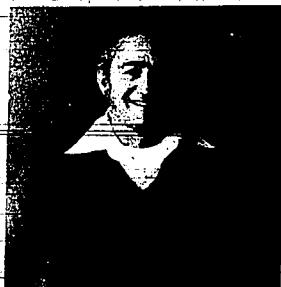
"We should depend on sponsors and public donations to keep the U.S. Ski Team a non-profit organization. It's a good format, but we do lack money

now and then. In hard times, our budget is cut and if you don't have funds for development, you don't have depth."

Mahre wants to see American kids get involved with skiing as much as possible "to get in the mileage." As they mature, they can determine how much time they want to put in the sport.

"You get to learn about your own output," Mahre explains. "Taking off last summer was a good choice on my part because I wasn't tired by midwinter. Heck, if there was a World Cup race tomorrow, I'd be ready to ski."

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## Jones, Heil lead competition

KIMBERLY — Shannon Jones was one of the top riders Saturday in competition held by the Snake River Barrel-Racing-Association at Chuck Jones Arena.

Jones won the open barrels in 16.6 seconds and the senior goats in 11.5 seconds. She added a second in the senior barrels at 16.8 seconds.

Shari Sagers won the breakaway roping with two ropes of 3.3 seconds and 2.7 seconds for a 6.0 total. Renee Cook was first in the open goats with a 6.5-second clocking and was second in the open barrels to Jones with a 16.7 mark.

Shelie Heil was a double winner with first in the junior poles in 28.5 seconds and a 14.8 clocking in the junior goats.

The next competition for the group will be April 26 at Alma Morrison's arena in Buhl.

### Saturday's results:

- Junior barrels — J. Finney 17.5, 2. R. Monroe 17.8, 3. N. Freeman 18.2, 4. S. Heil 19.1, 5. R. Freeman 21.4.
- Senior barrels — C. Zza 18.4, 2. S. Jones 18.8, 3. M. Equilior 18.9, 4. (tie) T. Jones and F. Tuma 17.7.
- Novice barrels — J. Jones 17.2, 2. L. Chadwick 17.3, 3. Kendall 17.8, 4. S. Prussell 18.2, 5. R. Frank 20.1.
- Open barrels — S. Jones 16.4, 2. R. Cook 16.7, 3. (tie) L. Monroe and S. Kendall 17.8, 4. C. Zza 17.1.
- Junior poles — S. Heil 28.5, 2. B. Freeman 28.8, 3. R. Monroe 30.0, 4. J. Finney 29.0, 5. N. Freeman 29.7.
- Senior poles — P. Tuma 23.9, 2. C. Peter 22.9, 3. C. Wilson 22.0, 4. S. Jones 24.1, 5. S. Kendall 27.3.
- Open poles — R. Cook 22.2, 2. J. Britain 22.9, 3. (tie) P. Tuma and C. Peter 23.0, 4. W. Wright 22.5.
- Junior goats — S. Heil 14.8, 2. R. Monroe 18.3, 3. J. Finney 21.0.
- Senior goats — S. Jones 11.5, 2. P. Tuma 11.4, 3. S. Heil 14.5, 4. S. Munace 15.2, 5. J. Lampe 15.5.
- Open goats — R. Cook 8.2, 2. P. Tuma 10.0, 3. S. Sagers 11.2, 4. S. Jones 11.5, 5. C. Wilson 14.1.
- Breakaway roping — S. Sagers 4.0 (for two), 2. L. Chadwick 3.9, 3. M. Equilior 4.1, 4. R. Cook 5.0, 5. S. Heil 6.5.

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Late entry fee (after Thursday, April 23, 5 p.m.) \*\*\* \$6 single, \$10 family.  
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By RANDY MINIKOFF  
UPI Sports Writer

**CHICAGO** — The Big Ten Conference will not enjoy the same bragging rights this summer that it did for the excellent 1979-80 basketball campaign.

It is true Indiana walked away with the NCAA title, defeating an Atlantic Coast Conference team to win the championship. But the Hoosiers were the major bright spot for the league and figure to carry the banner again next year.

Last year, the league had two teams in the NCAA Final Four — Purdue and Iowa — and two more in the NIT. Final Four in Illinois and Minnesota.

This year, Indiana was the lone team in the finals. Wichita was a first-game loser of the Atlantic Coast and Illinois bowed out in its second game to Kansas State. Purdue, Minnesota and Minnesota all won at least one game in the NIT but only the Bell crumblers were able to reach the semifinals in New York.

The league is also losing some of its top players this year while in recent seasons, a majority were underclassmen.

Worse yet for the Big Ten was the success of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the league's greatest rival for college basketball supremacy. Although North Carolina lost to Indiana, the Tar Heels and Virginia made it to the Final Four.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight warned the Big Ten of its slippage all season, maintaining that the "ACC is a stronger conference top to bottom than the Big Ten."

However, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke isn't conceding anything.

"I think if you look at the competitiveness of our conference race, our outstanding record in the non-league games and the number of top quality players we had this season, we still kept ourselves on top," Duke said.

Before freshmen recruits are figured in, the Big Ten appears to be in for a shakeup next season. Unlike previous years, the majority of the starters were returning. Big Ten teams will lose 46 percent of their starters next year. In addition, nearly 20 percent of the team's top reserves are graduating.

Only three freshmen were able to crack the predominantly veteran teams of this season, meaning most of the clubs will have room for recruits to come in and have the chance to start.

The only team that figures to be where it was last season is two-time defending league champion and now defending national title Indiana.

The Hoosiers lose only one starter of the 1980-81 team. Only Minnesota, which returns a majority of its starters, can lay claim to a stronger returning cast. Ohio State and Michigan both lose four starters.

Indiana's loss will be at center where Ray Tolbert graduates. But All-America guard Isaiah Thomas will return along with forwards Landon Turner and Ted Mitchell and guard Randy Wittman. Additionally, Knight's bench again will be strong with Jim Thomas, Tony Brown and Steve Bouchie.

"You look at Indiana and as long as Thomas stays around, they are going to be a major factor," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk.

While Indiana's losses will be few, the Hoosiers' two principal challengers, Iowa and Illinois, face more serious problems because of graduations.

The Hawkcoys will lose the entire front line of Vince Brooking, Steve Walte and Steve Krafcisin. All-league guard Kevin Boyle does return.

Iowa recruited center Mike Payne of Quincy, Ill., who may help ease the loss of the tall front court.

Illinois also loses its entire front line with Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith, the top two scorers in school history, and center Derek Holcomb graduating. Coach Lou Henson may have to go to a more guard-oriented offense next season.

"Replacing Eddie and Mark just can't be done like that, especially when you consider all they did for us,"

**Lloyd nears sixth victory in SC tourney**

(HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd moved one match closer Saturday to claiming her sixth victory at the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament in Hilton Head, defeating fourth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania 7-5, 6-1 in semifinal play.

Lloyd came back from a 3-5 deficit in the first set to out-hit Ruzici, who said she grew tired as the baseline contest wore on, and frustrated as Lloyd began to pound winners against the sidelines.

"It is always difficult to play Chris," Ruzici said afterwards. "After losing the first set, I tried to get wacky and my mental attitude did not hold up."

Lloyd, who admitted to becoming "laughier as the going got tough," fought her present match-win streak off 1-0.

Virginia is probably the second best clay court player in this tournament and this is the match I was most concerned about," she said.

Henson said. "But the tournament experience will help us, especially in the backcourt."

Minnesota, which had a disappointing season last year, figures to be the most veteran club next year. The center starting lineup of forwards Gary Holmes and Ben Coleman, center Randy Brewer and guards Reed Tucker and Mark Hall return. In addition, the Gophers retain their top four reserves from a team that was only 9-9 in league play.

Purdue also should be in good shape for 1981-82. Forwards Keith Edmondson and Mike Scarsone come back for a senior season, and freshman-of-the-year Russell Cross will have another year under his belt. Purdue does lose guards Drake Morris and Brian Walker but will have the services of center Joe Gamper, the 7-foot freshman who was injured last season. Gamper is expected to move cross to a forward next year.

Ohio State, the major disappointment in the conference last season, will lose Jim Smith, Herb Williams, Carter Scott and Ted Pease. Only sophomore forward Clark Kellogg returns from the starting lineup of this season.

Michigan will lose the No. 2 scorer in the league, Mike McGee, along with

center Paul Hollerman and guards Marty Goshaw and Johnny Johnson. Rival Michigan State will lose conference scoring champion Jay Vincent and guard Mic Brokovich and center Rick Kaye.

Northwestern, the perennial league champion, will lose its top scorer, guard Steve Pappas, at the bottom next year if returning starters are an indication. Rod Robinson, the team's leading scorer, graduates but Jim

Stack, Gaddie Hatfield, Bob Grady and Mike Jenkins are back.

"And," we played a lot of freshman, like Paul Schultz and Art Aaron, that played when our regulars got hurt," Falk added.

Wisconsin will lose its one-two scoring punch of Clarence Gregory and Larry Petty. Starters Mike Krickow, John Bailey and Greg Dandrige return.

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# Track fire kills 34 thoroughbreds

GRANTVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — An elderly man walked through the debris of a barn at the Penn National Race Course, grimacing as he searched through the charred, disfigured bodies of dozens of dead horses.

"I'm looking for the eighth one," he said. When asked his name, he muttered, "I don't have one anymore."

Maintenance men Saturday used heavy metal chains and bulldozers to remove the bodies of the horses — victims of the second major fire at the Dauphin County race track in six years.

Track officials said 34 thoroughbreds had died in the blaze that destroyed a stable at the track Friday night, though about 10 were rescued and no people seriously injured. In 1975, 40 horses were killed by the work of an arsonist.

State Police-Fire Marshal Robert Mull, who was at the scene, said investigators had as yet "no reason to believe the (latest) fire was either suspicious or accidental."

The fire leveled the stable, leaving only charred wooden beams and twisted remnants of the building's tin roof. Pools of blood spotted the muddy ground.

"We tried to get some of them out but they were too far gone," said William Summers, 41, a trainer who helped move horses out of adjacent stables. "It was just engulfed in a matter of minutes."

"It's terrible. I've worked with horses all my life, and it's just a shame," he said.

Mark Lyon, 24, another trainer, said a horse named Our Apple, like others in the stable, had been entered in a race for Sunday.

"He was a really nice horse, a big good-looking one. He had a good record and probably would have won

the \$8,000 claiming race tomorrow," he said. "You put in 12 hours a day working with these horses. Some of the owners have raised them since they were six months old. You don't really get to like them."

William J. Bork, track president and general manager, said 32 horses were found dead inside the barn. Another horse was destroyed because it had been blinded by the blaze and the 34th was destroyed because of burns.

He said the barn would cost about \$170,000 to replace and another official said the horses were worth an average of about \$10,000 each.

"With all the hay and straw, there's little chance to stop it once a fire gets started," Bork said. "To make mat-

ters worse, the horses frequently won't leave the barn because that's where their sense of security is. I've seen horses once they've been led out of a burning barn turn around and run right back in."

A witness at the fire said one of the animals was ablaze as it ran from the barn and later had to be destroyed.

"It's pretty tragic," said Fred Lipkin, track announcer. "It happened so fast they really had no chance to get out."

"This is the third one I've seen in my life. It's a terrible sight. You just want to throw up when you see it."

Lipkin said "mares, colts and geldings of all ages" were killed in the stable, one of 26 at the track that houses a total 1,100 horses.

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Jerry Beard, left, discusses water outlook with Hollister farmers Tom Kunkel, Glen Nelson and William Laning, right

## Salmon tract

### Water availability forecast at half '80 level for season ahead

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Salmon tract farmers hardly blinked Thursday on hearing the forecast that their water supplies will be only about half of last year's level.

The farmers south of Twin Falls, who rely on the small storage in Salmon Falls Reservoir and the snowpack in southern Idaho and northern Nevada for irrigation water, have known for several months their water supplies would be short.

If anything, the forecast, heard by some 75 people at the annual Salmon tract water forecast meeting in Hollister, was better than expected.

They were told their reservoir now holds more than 50,000 acre feet of water. Using snowpack measurements from the Soil Conservation Service, Salmon River Canal Co. and SCS officials forecast an additional 39,000 acre feet will run into the reservoir by Sept. 1.

Allowing for losses in storage and during delivery, each of the 60,000 shares of Salmon tract water will be worth .58 acre feet this year.

Last year, farmers received 1.11 acre-feet per share, which is their limit. Any additional water is always left in storage toward the next year.

Jerry Beard, an SCS official, said the forecast shows Salmon farmers are a little better off than the drought year of 1977.

The forecast that year turned out to be low, "with any luck, we did that again," he said.

"This isn't going to cripple anyone," said Lyle Fuller, a Salmon tract farmer and member of the canal company's snow survey committee, who presented the water forecast.

For him, the lower water supplies will mean leaving about 10 percent of his ground idle and setting for one cutting of hay, instead of two or three, he said.

"It could be better, but it sure could be a lot worse," Fuller said.

One farmer estimated the idle ground and lower yields caused by low water supplies will cost farmers about 25 percent of their production. Another looked he'll be able to spend

the summer fishing. "We haven't been able to do that the last few years."

What about 100-acre water? He said, "If there is to be a severe problem for the Salmon tract, it will be next year."

Except for 1977, when a drought was followed by a good water year, there is almost never just one dry year, Fuller said. Salmon Falls Reservoir will be drained by this summer's irrigation demands. A dry year next year would leave farmers with only about half the water they will enjoy this year.

On the other hand, he said, there is plenty of time for spring rains to reduce farmers' water needs and ensure water will be left in the reservoir toward next year.

## Free market could reduce energy costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. oil imports could fall to just 1 million barrels a day or less by the year 2000, provided a free energy market is unleashed in the United States, a new study says.

The soon-to-be-published report by the Mellon Institute, a Pittsburgh-based research group, says lifting energy restrictions could lead to a more efficient and productive domestic industry.

An update of the Institute's 1979 "Least Cost Energy Strategy" report, the study says oil imports would fall to 1 million barrels a day or less within 20 years if the needs of energy consumers were met in the most economical way.

Currently, the United States imports about 6 million barrels a day, down from 8.5 million just three years ago.

Government is now attempting to further reduce imports by granting massive public subsidies to develop expensive alcohol and synthetic fuels while ordering utility plants to convert to coal.

"What we're trying to say is that no particular flavor of energy has any intrinsic value," Steven Carhart, an assistant director of the Institute's Energy Productivity Center, said in an interview.

"What is inappropriate is that the government should subsidize in any way," he said.

In making their calculations, Mellon Institute researchers assumed that the least costly form of energy, including conservation and efficiency improvements, would be used if consumers were able to choose among competing sources in a free market.

The projections showed oil imported at today's prices is no longer economical and would be phased out by other sources with great savings to consumers and a corresponding improvement in the country's trade balance, said Carhart.

The U.S. bill for imported oil last year was about \$30 billion.

The Mellon study's estimates were based on Energy Department projections on the future cost of imported oil as well as the effects of domestic oil control and gradual decoupling of natural gas. The original study had also recommended decoupling of electricity generation.

The study considers energy and conservation — merely as means to produce goods or perform services like heating a house rather than ends in themselves. Efficiency is maximized when such goals are accomplished in the least costly way because a free competitive market provides a range of compelling energy forms and conservation options.

"The thing that is really invidious is when you have government making the decision in advance on what energy source is going to be competitive," said Carhart. "It's ironic that the Reagan administration that purports to favor a free market winds up subsidizing synfuels and nuclear, which turn out to be the least competitive."

Carhart conceded a "free market" to some Americans "means business gets to do what it wants to do." But he said the Institute's idea, which is based on competition and the emergence of new businesses delivering energy-related services, has never really been tried.

## Cutbacks in food stamps would affect Idaho sales

Loss would exceed \$7 million

BOISE — Idaho would lose \$3.1 million a year in food sales and \$4.3 million in farm sales if the Food Stamp program is cut, the Idaho Hunger Action Council says.

In a report on the effect of the federal program on the Idaho economy, the council said plans being considered by the Reagan administration would mean a loss to Idahoans of \$6.2 million per year in benefits.

About 20,000 residents receive benefits worth \$31.2 million a year.

"This money is spent in Idaho's food stores and supermarkets (that) order more goods from wholesalers and producers who in turn buy more food directly from farmers," the council's report said.

The proposed federal cuts would reduce the \$10 billion program by \$2 billion.

"A cut of this magnitude would mean that low-income families already hard-pressed to meet demands in other segments of the economy would not be able to substitute cash for the loss of food stamps," the Idaho council said.

According to the council, the program's purpose is to improve the level of nutrition among low-income households and strengthen the nation's agricultural economy by increasing food sales.

Cited was a recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the program, showing that food stamps increase food sales by about 50 cents per dollar.

That means that due to the food stamp program an additional \$1.3 million per month or \$15.6 million per year are spent on food in Idaho's food markets," the council said.

Since Idaho farmers produce about 1.2 percent of all American farm goods, the additional dollars generated nationally meant \$21.6 million in sales for Idaho farmers last year, according to the council's report.

Also it said, "Recent studies have shown that food stamp users... buy less snack foods, soda pop and as a group squeeze 5 percent to 27 percent more nutrients from each food dollar than higher-income shoppers."

## Sharp surge in Montana rates looms

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana bankers and car dealers say interest rates will jump dramatically Monday when the state's law holding down interest rates expires.

The usury statute has kept down interest rates on many commercial loans, including loans for cars and trucks, to a maximum of 12.83 percent.

One Billings banker said interest rates would immediately increase to 17 percent to 21 percent Monday.

William Huribert said that means the average auto loan of \$7,000 over three years' time will cost \$1,964 in interest, instead of the present \$1,470. That will boost payments from \$25 to \$250 per month, he said.

The Legislature abolished the usury law this session and Gov. Ted Schwidgen signed the measure last week.



Alphabet game

Preparing to hang letters for new signs atop the Bank of Idaho in Twin Falls are Bob Short, left, and Rod Felchle, both of Young Electric Sign Co. When unveiled, the signs will designate the bank as the First Interstate Bank of Idaho, the new name of the financial institution.

## Rules on food additives up for review

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is strongly committed to a review of the Delaney clause, which requires a ban on any food additives linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Agriculture Secretary John Block reaffirmed that commitment at a food policy conference sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer activist group, and the Food Marketing Institute, a food retailers association.

Representatives from Congress told the conference there likely will be no consideration of revisions in the De-

laney clause this year, because budget and tax issues have top priority and no one has come up yet with an effective alternative to the status quo.

A major problem of the Delaney clause, from the perspective of food producers and some processors, is that it was enacted in 1959 when scientific tools were less sophisticated and could measure only parts per thousand.

Now instruments are so sophisticated they can measure parts per billion and, in some cases, parts per trillion. Some experts have argued that a cancer-causing substance that is dangerous in concentrations of a few parts per thousand might be much less dangerous as a few parts per billion.

As an Illinois hog producer, Block is sensitive to one of the most famous cases involving the Delaney clause — that dealing with sodium nitrite.

When a Massachusetts Institute of Technology study determined that sodium nitrite — used to cure and preserve ham, bacon and other meat products — might cause cancer, there was concern it would have to be banned.

The law provided no way for weighing the positive side of sodium nitrite: its prevention of botulism food poisoning.

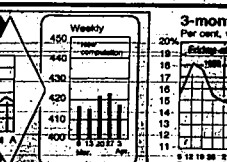
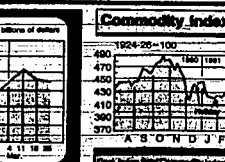
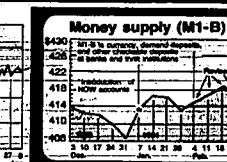
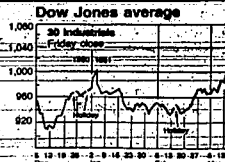
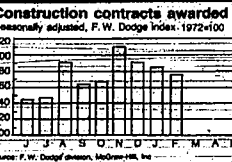
Later the controversy was diffused when a review of the MIT study found no conclusive evidence linking nitrite to cancer in laboratory animals. Carter administration handling of

the nitrite question was a campaign issue exploited by Republicans, even though a review of the Delaney clause was planned even if President Carter had been re-elected.

At the food policy conference, Block spoke generally of issues that the Reagan administration would like food safety legislation to take into account.

He said it should consider health benefits of suspected carcinogens, their relative strength in a product and economic costs and benefits of banning a product.

The Delaney clause "does not take into consideration the relative strength or health benefits of carcinogens," he said.



Source: F. W. Dodge Group, McGraw-Hill, Chicago; Treasury Dept.

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Roland Weeks of R and I Data Systems checks computer

## New firm offers home computers.

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A computer supermarket opened in Twin Falls in February when R and I Data Systems came on-line.

Based in Idaho Falls, R and I sells home computers that can play games and tell children's stories and small business computers that can give you up-to-the-minute inventory and budget reports.

Larry Brown of Idaho Falls is president of the company. Roland Weeks, the company's sales manager, 40 percent of the people who buy the Twin Falls office at West Five Points.

"Our biggest problem," Brown said, "is making people comfortable with computers."

Some people are almost afraid to touch a computer because of the power they think it has, he said. Others expect a computer to be able to do everything. However, Brown said, "It can't wash the dishes."

R and I sells three brands of computers, including Apple com-

## Gophers under attack

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County officials are at odds with a controversial gopher-control program involving Coumaphos, a highly toxic poison.

The substance, technically known as 1080, is a fumigant, has been used for 44 years in nearby Idaho County's gopher-control program, despite a manufacturer's warning that its use should be limited to control of mice and rats.

The controversy still can be used legally for killing gophers as long as it was produced prior to 1980, when the manufacturer changed the labeling at

the request of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Concerns about the poison, which is now the only poison on which a ban resulted in the resignation of one Canyon County pest control officer after county commissioners initially approved the poison's use in February.

The poison has been given a green light by county commissioners in response to requests by a number of farmers, who want the county to have a more effective gopher control program.

## Challis area snow lacking

CHALLIS (UPI) — Snow depths in the upper Salmon River and Challis areas are below normal, according to Glen Host of the Soil Conservation Service in Challis.

He said a survey conducted March 27 showed 23 inches with 7.2 inches of water at Redfish Lake Flat on the upper Salmon River, which compares with 46 inches of snow and 34.4 inches water content a year earlier. He said this was 79 percent of normal.

Host said other surveys conducted March 31 showed Galeena Summit, 74 percent of normal; Mill Creek and Horner Creek, 83 percent; Leatherman Pass, 81 percent; Marce Creek Summit, 84 percent; Burah and Double Springs Pass, 83 percent, and Twin Peaks, 89 percent.

## Spring planting proceeds slowly

BOISE (UPI) — Spring planting activities advanced last week with generally poor weather conditions limiting farmers to an average of only two days suitable for fieldwork, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service said spring wheat drilling is up to 35 percent complete, remaining above the 31 percent planted at this time last year and the five-year average of 16 percent.

The annual spring barley seeded reached 18 percent complete, 4 percent ahead of 1980 and 6 percent above the five-year average.

Sugarbeet planting increased to 18 percent complete, 2 percent ahead of last year, but equal to the five-year average.

The service said the winter wheat crop remained in good to excellent condition throughout the state with no major setbacks reported.

## Expansion slated

BOZEMAN, Ill. (UPI) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. Friday announced plans for a \$1.8 billion square foot expansion of its worldwide parts distribution center at Morton, Ill.

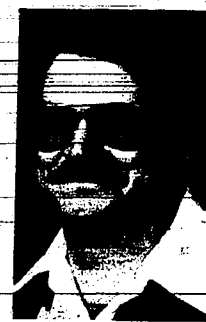
Construction is scheduled to begin in June with initial occupancy in 1985.

Don C. Wells, a Hazelton native, has been promoted to retail operations manager for Sperry New Holland, the farm equipment manufacturer in New Holland, Pa. Wells joined the firm in 1985 as a sales representative, became a manager of the company's retail store at Pasco, Wash., in 1971, and manager of the Portland, Ore., branch office in 1976. He was appointed product manager at New Holland in 1978 and has been area stores manager since 1980.



DON C. WELLS ...promoted

Larry Rountree of Twin Falls has attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Consultants for 1984, in recognition of his outstanding sales achievement during that year. Rountree has been affiliated with Roy Raymond Ford of Twin Falls since 1976.



LARRY ROUNTREE ...in elite group

D. Grant Oakes has been elected vice president and director of the Assen Capital Corp. of Twin Falls. He will continue as chief operating officer for the firm's Idaho dairy farms unit, which operates a dairy herd of 10,000 head at three dairies and 16,000 acres of

farms in the Magic Valley. Mrs. Jean Brawley has been appointed manager of the real estate division of Aurora Capital

Corp. of Twin Falls. Mrs. Brawley was previously the executive secretary of the Multiple Listing Service of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Philip Deane of Twin Falls has been appointed an all-lines insurance agent with Farm Bureau Insurance Co. A resident of the Magic Valley for 15 years, he is a graduate of Buhl High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and the University of Idaho. He has been in the insurance business for the past three years.

Stan and Kim Stedak will join Stedak Studios of Rupert starting April 21. Their association will provide an additional wedding, portrait and commercial photographer for the staff and will enhance the studio's business and sales department. The couple will also add to the studio's offerings. Stedak Artworks, a business formerly located in Seattle and providing airbrush art, negative and print art work.

Melba Stocks, long-time employe and executive assistant for Farm Bureau Insurance Companies at Pocatello, has been named director of the newly-created public relations department for the firm.

## House members oppose co-op funding cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee wants to give the Reagan administration only part of its requested reduction in outlays for rural electric and telephone cooperatives.

The conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee this past week approved an administration

proposal to raise interest rates on loans for low-density electric and telephone utilities from 2 percent to 5 percent.

But the subcommittee added softening language giving the Rural Electrification Administration discretionary power to approve loans at rates of less than 5 percent in cases of

"extreme financial hardship." The panel's recommendations were sent to the full House Agriculture Committee.

The subcommittee approved by a 6-5 vote language that would require the Federal Financing Bank to handle REA loan guarantees to utilities.

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## Luncheon for Cilek set for April 22

TWIN FALLS — Joe Cilek, recently named Idaho Small Businessman of the Year, will be honored at a luncheon April 22.

Cilek, owner of Krangel's True Value Hardware stores in Twin Falls and Jerome, will receive his award from Jim Kalbas, chairman of the U.S. Small Business Administration District Advisory Council in Boise. A representative from the governor's office will attend the luncheon.

The luncheon, held in conjunction with the regular Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting, will be at the Turf Club.

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# Builder says gas via Northwest Alaskan line 2 years off

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Northwest Energy Co. spokesman says the portion of its Northwest Alaskan Pipeline being built in the continental United States will be tunneling up to 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to domestic markets by the end of 1982.

Joseph Valley also said Thursday the entire \$8.2 billion pipeline project, from the Prudhoe-Bay on Alaska's northern coast to western and Midwest markets in the United States, should be completed by 1985-86 winter.

It will be the largest privately-

financed construction project in the world.

Valley said, "Once the system is connected to the Prudhoe Bay reserves, it will then be delivering from 2 billion to 3.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily."

He said the mid-1980 delivery rate is equivalent to 600,000 barrels-of-oil we're now purchasing from OPEC nations."

Valley spoke to the concluding session of the International Energy Development Conference for engineers, attorneys and oil company

executives from the United States and Canada.

"We now have 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Prudhoe Bay. And exploration activities in the area indicate the total Alaskan North Slope natural gas reserves will run into several hundred trillion cubic feet," Valley said.

Until the Alaskan portion of the pipeline is completed, in late 1985, the dozen U.S. firms financing the project will buy Canadian natural gas.

Valley said about 800 million cubic feet-of-the-Canadian gas will be shipped daily to users in the Midwest,

and about 240 million cubic feet per day to the western U.S. system.

The pipeline will follow the existing oil line from Prudhoe Bay to near Fairbanks, Alaska. It will then turn southeast along the Alaskan Highway to existing natural gas lines in Canada.

In the continental United States, the western pipeline leg will end in the San Francisco area, and the eastern portion will terminate in Illinois near Chicago.

He said the eastern and western U.S. legs equal to 30 percent of the total project — "will be in operation

by the end of next year."

Once the project is completed and Canadian suppliers repaid, about 70 percent of the Prudhoe-Bay natural gas will be diverted to Midwest and eastern U.S. markets, with the remainder going to markets in the Intermountain West and West Coast.

The delegates to the four-day conference also discussed geothermal and solar energy resources during the final day.

Representatives of the Geothermal Program Office in Idaho Falls, Idaho, said, "Geothermal power generation has come of age. Nearly 1,800

megawatts of power are being generated by this means now."

"Although geothermal power generation will not completely meet the nation's growing demand for electricity, geothermal will make an important contribution," a spokesman for the office said.

The Idaho agency said Pacific Gas & Electric in California already has a 910 megawatt power plant on line and plans to construct a 1,183 megawatt operation by 1990. It said San Diego Gas & Electric is also planning a 765 megawatt geothermal plant in Southern California.



Gordon Carter, left, Mike Shelton display safe samples

## Coincidence leads to safe company

TWIN FALLS — Gem Safe Co. is a product of coincidence.

Gordon Carter, of Carter Mobile Homes, bought a machine shop last fall, but he had no specific plans to use it.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Mike Shelton had customers waiting for the small home and business safes he designed, but he didn't have the facilities or the financing to build them.

So, in December, Shelton approached Carter about renting his shop and in January the two men went into the safe business as partners.

Carter said he did not do any involved-market-projections before deciding to go into the business, though many in the industry have noted a solid growth trend as more people seek protection for their valuables.

Carter said he looked at Shelton's safes and saw a product good enough to make a place for itself in the market.

Making that place in the market is slow going, though, he said. "I've got my fingers crossed. I've got to be extremely patient," he said.

Shelton works part-time making the safes. Carter said he hopes the company will be building 100 safes a month by the end of the year.

What makes the small safes, he said, are manufacturers different from others. Shelton said, is that all the workings are inside the safe. There are no hinges on the outside. "There is no obvious means of attack for an amateur burglar," he said.

Carter and Shelton believe the most promising market for their safes is fleets of delivery trucks that also collect money. The 15-pound safe can be bolted to the floor of a truck. Once the bolts are welded on, the only two ways to open the safe are with a blow torch, one of which would always be stored away from the truck, or a blow torch, he said.

The safes will sell for between \$100 and \$150 each, Carter said.

## New liquor store under construction

TWIN FALLS — The state liquor store at 322 Second Ave. E. will be relocated this summer.

Construction of a liquor store about one block south of the current location began Monday, according to Jay Buhler, owner of the new building scheduled for lease to the state. Buhler estimated the structure at the corner of Second Avenue East and Fourth Street East will be done in about 2 1/2 months.

Jim Baugh, assistant superintendent of the Idaho Liquor Dispensary, said the need for more store space is prompting the move. The present facility, owned by Dale Eberlein of Boise, has 1,800 square feet. The new one will have 2,400 square feet, Baugh said.

He said the liquor store has occupied its Second Avenue East site about 30 years. Another state liquor

store opened at 1146 Filer Ave. E. about eight years ago, he said.

Each store handles about \$1 million in business annually, Baugh said, though trade is slightly slower at the Second Avenue East facility. He attributed that to the street's one-way traffic and the store's location in the middle of a block.

Baugh said a third Twin Falls liquor store will be considered if annual business at each of the two facilities reaches \$1.5 million. That volume "is quite a few years away," Baugh said.

Operation of the new facility should begin around July 1, he said. The larger store will not require more than three employees, the number currently at the downtown outlet.

Eberlein was unavailable for comment concerning future use of the building to be vacated.

## Corn sales safeguards provided

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says every effort was made to avoid disrupting corn markets with the sale of about 4 million bushels of government-owned corn.

It was part of the 160 million bushels of corn the government purchased after the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp. said this past week it had completed sale of 4 million bushels and no more sales will be made before May 15, a final date for settlement of government loans for grain dealt by farmer-held corn that will come onto the market.

Farmers fear the sales depress commodity prices.

"In selling these 4 million bushels, CCC made every effort to avoid disrupting local markets," said Edward Hews, acting executive vice president of the CCC.

However, one-fourth of the corn was in Texas, with lesser amounts in 13 other states.

Hews said the corn was designated "sample" grade because of cracked and broken kernels and had to be sold to prevent further deterioration of the grain.

Prices ranged from \$2.05 to \$3.52 a bushel, depending on quality and location; Hews said.

The 160 million bushels were purchased in one of several government actions to soften the impact of the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, announced Jan. 4, 1980, after Russian troops invaded Afghanistan.

A thought for today: British novelist William Thackeray said, "It's strange what a man can do, and women yet think him an angel."

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## Failures not bonded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block said that only two of 104 bankrupt grain elevators in recent years were federally licensed and covered by bonds.

Block told the Senate Judiciary courts subcommittee that 104 grain elevators in 23 states — out of about 10,000 elevators in the nation — were bankrupt between 1974 and 1979.

"The real significance of this information is the fact that only two of the 104 bankrupt elevators were federally licensed and the required U.S. Warehouse Act bond protected the grain depositors," Block said.

At the end of last fiscal year, 1,828 elevators were federally licensed. About 6,300 elevators were approved to hold grain on behalf of the government. Many elevators operate solely under state regulation or no regulation at all, Block said.

Block has created a task force to review current grain warehouse laws and regulations and to propose ways to safeguard interests of farmers

## Simpson's Arena show on April 25

JEROME — The eighth annual schooling show at Simpson's Arena is scheduled April 25.

Blaine Adams of Jerome will be the judge for the show, which will start at 8:30 a.m. with classes for maiden, novice and open horses. Entry fees are \$3 for each class. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Competition in the show may be obtained by calling Laurie Wierstra at 734-3773 or Sharyn Olsen at 536-2256.

The arena is located a half mile south and three miles west of Cindy's Restaurant at the south edge of Jerome.

## Airline expands special fare plan

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines is expanding its "Saturday special" fare to Tuesday and Wednesday.

The fare features 40 percent discounts for passengers originating travel on Saturdays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, provided they return on any Saturday within 30 days of departure. David E. Moran, senior vice president of marketing, said.

## The 1981 Easter Silver Bell

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# Farmer embargo protection advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee Thursday tentatively agreed to approve financial protection for farmers if future agricultural embargoes are imposed or if the current embargo runs past Oct. 1.

The wheat, soybean and feed grains subcommittee took no formal action. However, results of a number of straw-votes will be used to draft language for formal consideration in a few weeks.

The anti-embargo language would be part of an omnibus bill covering farm policy for the next four years. Anti-embargo feelings were

summed up when subcommittee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., polled the panel to see if anyone approved of the way either former President Carter or President Reagan has handled the embargo.

When no hands were raised Foley said: "I am confident that the record that nobody on the committee favors the way either president has handled the embargo."

Carter embargoed grain and soybeans to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, 1980, and the United States embargoed Afghanistan. Reagan has kept the embargo in place despite a campaign promise to lift it.

By an 8-5 straw vote, the subcommittee preferred language proposed by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, that the price support loan rate for a commodity should be set no lower than average market prices for 15 days prior to an embargo imposed for national security reasons.

For embargoes due to domestic short supplies, foreign policy or any other reason, loan rates would be raised to 90 percent of parity.

The subcommittee also agreed tentatively that:

- Anti-embargo provisions should apply to the current embargo if it remains in effect beyond Oct. 1.

- In the event of an embargo, farmers should receive government storage payments for their grain and interest charges on price support loans should be waived.
- Loan rates adjusted after an embargo would apply to future price support loans and would not be retroactive.
- After an embargo is lifted, price support loan rates would be adjusted back to normal in four steps.

The subcommittee rejected a proposal to rule out protection for farmers if the object of an embargo is a nation that gets only a small amount of U.S. exports.

## Peanut supports win endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee has rejected an administration proposal to eliminate allotments limiting peanut production and gradually reduce peanut quotas.

Without dissent, the House tobacco and peanuts subcommittee approved continuation of the current program and a higher price support.

Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department official, said the administration hopes "to do better with its peanut proposal when it comes before the full House Agriculture Committee and later the full House."

If the administration gets its way, more peanuts would be produced and both prices and production costs would be reduced, Ahalt said.

About 70 percent of peanuts are grown on leased allotments held by land owners, and the cost of leasing the allotments represents about 20 to 30 percent of the cost of producing peanuts, he said.

Another House subcommittee has approved extending for the next four years a program of federal loans for construction of on-farm grain and soybean storage facilities.

The proposal by Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, calls for more than the administration sought. Block wants to end the program but retain authority for "a smaller version limited to areas where storage space is lacking."

"In most areas, excess storage capacity exists, the administration says. Approved by a 6-2 vote of the conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee, Harkin's proposal would permit government loans of up to \$100,000 for 80 percent of construction costs, with interest rates at the cost of money to the Treasury plus 1 percentage point.

The subcommittee also voted 13-8 for an amendment by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okl., to extend for a year farmers' home administration economic emergency loans to farmers — another program the administration wants to end.

### Seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — The Asphalt Institute is sponsoring a one-day seminar Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

The program is designed for engineers and maintenance technicians to provide information on the use of asphalt emulsions for pavement construction and maintenance.

The fee for the Twin Falls seminar is \$18. Additional information is available by calling the institute in Beaverton, Ore. at 503-643-4111.

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Jim, Bob Griffith look over displays in Little Red Hen

## Brothers create homey store air

TWIN FALLS — Two brothers who opened a home decor shop in the Blue Jay Mall say they want their store to feel like home.

Jim and Bob Griffith opened the Little Red Hen a little more than a week ago and are selling plants, pictures, frames, dishes and other items for home decorating.

They arranged the goods in the store the way they would use them in their home, Jim said. Tables are set with dishes. A mantel over a fireplace serves as a stand for decorations just as it would in a home.

The Griffiths said they have coffee for anyone who stops to visit and they look forward to getting to know their customers.

The brothers were builders and still intend to do some construction work. They were primarily residential builders, which is where their interest in home decor comes from, they said.

But in the building industry, a builder and his customer are not always on friendly terms as they argue about money and the time a project will be finished, Jim said. The brothers are happy to be starting a business where they can be friends with the customers.

"We want to go the extra step for people," Bob said.

Jim added they intend to be "pioneers" in home decor. They will try to carry unique items people can't find in other stores, he promised.

The Little Red Hen will offer a bridal registry. Future brides will be invited to register at the store to receive free gifts and advice about home decorating.

In addition to the brothers, Bob's wife Debbie will also work at the store.

## Herbicides linked to birth defects

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Herbicides sprayed by the timber industry may have caused birth defects in eight children born recently in the Arcata area of Northern California's Humboldt County.

The youngsters were born with cleft palates, undeveloped brain tissue, heart defects or malformed jaws, pediatrician Norman Bell said in testimony at a state Senate committee hearing.

In other testimony before the Select Committee on Children and Youth, researchers said children are far more susceptible than adults to damage from toxic chemicals.

Bell said a child born dead 40 days ago to a Hoopa woman who lived near an area sprayed last year with

herbicides had deformed facial features.

"Since my arrival (five years ago) in Humboldt County, there has been an annual battle between the timber companies who want to use aerial application of phenoxylherbicides and the citizens in the area who believe that they are adversely affected by the sprays," he said.

He said birth defects have been documented in eight babies since 1978 by "pediatricians in Arcata who believe that exposure to phenoxyl-

herbicides could be the cause of the congenital anomalies."

Six physicians last year in a letter to state Health Services Director Beverley Myers warned of increased miscarriages and birth defects in the "heavily sprayed rural" communities of Orleans and Denny in Humboldt County.

Ms. Myers in a responding letter said she advocated a program to monitor birth defects, such as proposed in legislation carried by Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles.

## Loss posted for Republic

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reported a net loss of \$8.6 million in February.

Daniel F. May, president, attributed the loss to a seasonal decline in business, the escalating cost of fuel, high interest charges associated with the prime rate, adverse weather and the unsettled national economy.

Revenues for February were \$109.1 million and expenses totaled \$117.7 million. In the same month in 1980, the airline reported revenues of \$37 million and expenses of \$35.9 million for a loss of \$8.9 million. The 1980 figures included Hughes Airwest, acquired by Republic later in the year.

For the first two months of 1981, Republic revenues were \$222.1 million and expenses reached \$238 million for a loss of \$15.9 million. In those months in 1980, revenues were \$172.2 million, expenses totaled \$192.2 million and the loss was \$19 million.

## Managers picked for debentures

SALT LAKE CITY — First Boston Corp. and Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., have been appointed co-managers of a proposed offering of 25-year debentures by First Security Corp.

First Security has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission about the proposed public offering of \$40 million in convertible subordinated debentures due in 2006.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for general corporate purposes, including investments in and loans to general banking and non-banking subsidiaries.

First Security, a multi-state bank holding company, owns approximately 75 percent of outstanding stock of 12 subsidiary banks in Utah, Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

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**H&R BLOCK TAX TEST**  
Question No. 23

**ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT!**

**Are you prepared for April 15th?**

- My taxes are filed
- It's not too late to see H&R Block

If you haven't filed, H&R Block is properly staffed to efficiently prepare your return before the April 15th deadline.

H&R Block provides timely tax help when you need it most, with convenient hours and nearby locations. Appointments are available if you prefer, or just stop by.

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**H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE**

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WEEKDAYS 9AM-6PM, SAT. 9-3 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

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You'll be glad you did.

**SR STEVE REGAN CO.**

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Caldwell: 524-0954, Jack  
Twin Falls: 734-1234, 1st  
Idaho Toll Free 800-437-3111

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**GATED PIPE**

**TOPS THEM ALL FOR DURABILITY**

Hastings Pipe is made of the toughest aluminum alloy, .051 wall thickness, available on the market today. It's up to 33% more resistant to denting and crushing than any other pipe. Male ends are triple reinforced.

Use Hastings pipe in all applications. Improved HASTINGS VEE-COR TOP GATES IN STOCK with the complete line of fittings. LET US HELP YOU DESIGN YOUR SYSTEM.

Pipe is available in 6", 8", 9", 10", 12" diameters. In many instances our 6" pipe can be utilized giving substantial savings over 2" pipe. Self-sealing gates can be opened, closed or adjusted from a standing position.

**DAMAGED PIPE?** We are equipped to repair damaged aluminum pipe. In the shop or will rent you the Gator-Saver. Jack to straighten your bent or damaged pipe.

Plastic Gated Pipe and PVC Underground Available.

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**TEX-FLO IRRIGATION SUPPLIES**  
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**In potatoes, nothing gives better weed control or handles easier than Dry Flowable LEXONE® DF.**

You can't buy better performance at any price. LEXONE® DF weed killer delivers the high performance you need to stop tough broadleaves and grasses, including lambsquarters, redroot pigweed, smartweed and foxtail.

In addition to powerful weed control, LEXONE DF gives you Dry Flowable convenience. There's no splashing, shaking, rinsing or waste. And no risk of freezing. The concentrated LEXONE granules flow quickly and cleanly, with little or no dust. The jug empties completely so you get all you pay for.

You can apply LEXONE DF either pre-emergence or post-emergence in a wide variety of soil types. And for added flexibility, LEXONE DF is labeled for post-emergence use in sprinkler irrigation.

So, this season, get LEXONE DF, the high performance herbicide for potatoes. Nothing works better or handles easier.

With any chemical follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

**DUPONT**





Sylvia Porter

# Flexible mortgage rates spread

Field Enterprises, Inc.

If you apply to a national bank for a mortgage loan in the near future, you may be offered a mortgage on which the bank can raise the interest rate without limit over the life of the loan.

As of today, national banks may offer homebuyers mortgage loans with interest rates that can be raised — or lowered — as much as one full percentage point every six months.

Now, new mortgage rules just announced by the Office of the Comptroller of Currency reach unprecedented leniency. The Comptroller's office oversees the nation's 1,400 federally chartered banks and its new regulations are the latest in a series giving lenders the right to issue mortgage loans with adjustable interest rates.

National banks have been given more flexibility than any other federally-chartered lenders to pass along the rising cost of funds to their borrowers.

For instance, federal savings and loan associations that offer adjustable-rate mortgages cannot at this time alter the interest rate more than once a year — and there is an overall "cap" on how high the interest rate may rise on the loans that they make. In contrast, under the new Comptroller of Currency rules, there is no definition of the specific terms of the adjustable mortgage which the national banks may issue.

Instead, banks have the option of designing their own versions of adjustable-sensitive loans. They may opt for a loan that keeps a borrower's monthly payments rising in step with interest rate changes. Or they may decide that borrowers would prefer to

have their monthly payments remain steady while their loan balances are hiked.

At no time, though, can a borrower owe more than 110 percent of his/her original loan. And banks must disclose how the adjustable mortgage operates when a borrower applies for such a loan.

Federal regulators argue that national banks need these broad mortgage-granting powers in order to encourage them to stay in the mortgage market. That's a viewpoint, however, on which there is considerable disagreement — and by no means do all authorities accept the mortgage-granting powers in order to encourage them to stay in the mortgage market. That's a viewpoint, however, on which there is considerable disagreement — and by no means do all authorities accept the mortgage-granting powers in order to encourage them to stay in the mortgage market.

It has never been documented that banks won't lend unless they can issue a mortgage with an interest rate that could conceivably soar as much as 2 percent a year. In hearings held this past fall on the proposed regulations, a slight majority of the lenders actually agreed that they would find a lower ceiling on interest rate adjustments acceptable.

In fact, the Comptroller's own summary of the rule-making proceedings stated that most lenders believed they could live with an interest rate cap of 1 percent a year rather than the 2 percent allowed by the new rules, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer.

The new loans will be too risky for ordinary homebuyers, says Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the House commerce, consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee.

"Only the rich and those with a gambling streak will be able to go to

banks for mortgage loans," Rosenthal observes. "Let's say you're a homebuyer who borrows \$50,000 under the new rules at 12 percent a year — coming out with initial monthly payments of about \$514. If after six months the interest rate climbed 1 percent, the bank could raise your monthly bill to nearly \$553. If this scenario repeated itself, you could find that after one year your monthly payments had jumped 15 percent to about \$592. The incomes of half the families in

the U.S. have grown at less than this 15 percent per year rate over the last several years. Federal officials are aware of this and acknowledge that adjustable-rate mortgages of this type are not suited to everyone and that many families simply cannot afford them.

But the nation must act to keep the low-middle income family from being priced out of the housing market, officials insist, and they're looking for solutions. There are better ones than this!

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**ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
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## Home resales to rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home resales are expected to increase 11 percent this year from 1980's depressed levels, with the average price of a single-family home rising 11 percent to \$80,900.

That is the view of the real estate information systems of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. Multi-List-McGraw-Hill said the current slide in resales will be short-lived with latent consumer demand and lower interest rates leading to improved sales in the next three quarters.

With mortgage rates falling to around 14 percent in the second quarter, existing home sales will advance a respectable 13 percent, Dr. Phillip E. Kidd, director of economic research for Multi-List, said. "This will be a harbinger of better things to come in the third quarter."

He predicted sales in the third quarter will increase 20 percent as the economy improves. But the increase in the fourth quarter will be limited to 7 percent as interest rates again rise due to increased competition for funds.

For the year, resales are expected to total 3.2 million units, an 11 percent gain. Average prices are expected to reach \$80,900, up 11 percent from \$72,800 in 1980. The increase compares to a 13 percent gain in 1980 and 16 percent in 1979.

Leading the nation in the number of home sales will be the South with 733 million sales, a 13 percent gain. In the West, sales will climb 12 percent to 615,000, and in the Northeast, sales will climb 12 percent to 430,000. Lagging will be the North Central region with sales increasing 7 percent to 655,000.

# Our 90th Anniversary is going to make a Splash.

## Equitable Savings wants you to win a 10-day luxury cruise from Acapulco through the Panama Canal to San Juan.

Pack your bags. Bury your cares. If you're the winner of Equitable Savings' 90th Anniversary grand prize, you're going on the holiday of a lifetime.

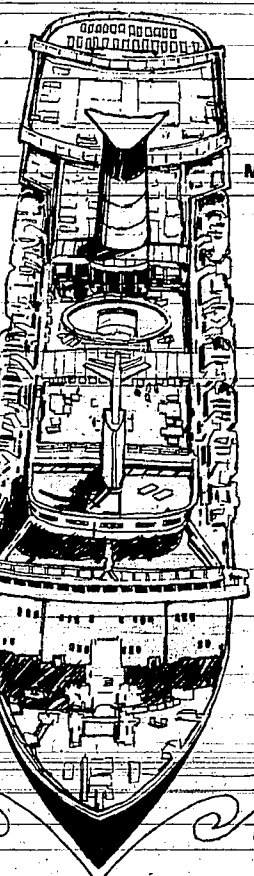
**You're going in style.** First you and your guest hop aboard a light from the Pacific Northwest to Acapulco, Mexico.

Next, it's anchors weigh on the Cunard Princess, a luxury liner registered in the Bahamas.

Now, prepare yourself for 10 days of the kind of sun-dazzled, star-spangled enchantment you thought only happened in dreams.

You'll visit seven ports of call, but on the Cunard Princess, getting there is half the fun. You'll be pampered with an on-deck swimming pool, sauna, night-club, casino, shopping arcade, glassed-in sunning area, observation deck, four exciting bars, a restaurant overlooking the sea and stars. And some of the most surprisingly elegant cuisine that ever graced a plate. Or a palate.

And when it's time to leave, we take you back, suntanned and smiling, to your home in the Pacific Northwest. A glorious holiday valued at \$5,000.00. We'll even throw in an extra \$500 pocket money. For shopping, fun, whatever your pleasure.



**How to make it yours?** Just come to Equitable Savings anytime during our 4-week Anniversary celebration and register. (Grand prize winner must be 18 years or older.)

**More prizes, more premiums.** Each of Equitable's 52 offices will have a drawing for a Norelco Food Processor and other valuable prizes. And when you make a deposit in an Equitable savings account or your Interest Paying Checking account, you get up to 1,000 Green Stamps. Or, for just one dollar, you may receive a check file box or personalized stationery.

**And more fun.** Because we've got a lot to celebrate, 30 years of people helping one another build homes, businesses and a brighter tomorrow. So come help us celebrate. Register for our drawing. Treat yourself to some refreshments, and pick up a balloon for the kids. We're also giving away pens, sewing kits and pocket mirrors. And who knows? Come September 9th through the 19th, you may be cruising through the Tropics.



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# Hunt brothers keeping up court battle against SEC probe

(UPI)—A federal judge... Hunt brothers lodged... securities and Exchange... the billion-dollar industry... discouraged... Hunt and W. Herbert... suit against the federal... March 2, claiming it was... its bounds in an in-... of Hunt financial dealings

surrounding the silver market... collapse that cost them millions of... dollars. While the SEC said it was... investigating whether the Hunts vi-... lated the law, the Hunts said their... suit was in reaction to the SEC's illegal... activities.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge... Robert Porter threw out two of the... Hunts' charges at the SEC's request.

But Porter set an April 20 hearing... on the Hunts' claim the SEC violated... their right to financial privacy and... issued a temporary restraining order... blocking any such violations. Porter... dismissed claims the SEC was... acting outside its investigatory... order and the SEC was intruding upon... the jurisdiction of the Commodity... Futures Trading Commission. At issue is the SEC's attempt to

examine bank records on loans made... to one of the Hunt companies. The... Hunts claim the SEC wanted to "up-... date" its subpoenas for records re-... quested earlier in the silver market... collapse investigation. "The ruling by Federal Judge Robert... Porter today effectively blocks our... request for protection under Right to... Financial Privacy Act and we con-... tinue to believe that our position is

well-founded," a Hunt spokesman... said following the ruling. He said there would be no further... comment on the issue still before... Porter. "We want to stress that the counts... in our suit which were dismissed were... dismissed because Judge Porter ruled... they were not ripe for judicial ruling... and this decision is based on the fact... the Hunts have further means for

relief in the administrative process... not because the judge found our... arguments without merit," the... spokesman said. He said the Hunts would continue to... challenge in court any SEC actions... they felt exceeded its authority or... jurisdiction. The SEC wants details of a \$1.1... billion loan to the Hunts' Placid Oil... Co.

## Company... tting... over

(UPI)—A Santa... computer firm has... court to prevent its... two New York... modify

of U.S. ... the two... with a recently... of the firm to make... without informing the... ment.

Charles J. ... Ball and... M. Kisco, New York... of Cosentino and... New York City... securities regula-

to "pursuing... while having to disclose... and the in-... their identities," the... of their group and their... "law."

which is traded on the Amer-... Exchange, manufactures... editing systems and is... model of a home com-... capable of receiving... protocols via satellite.

the two stockbrokers... control 5 percent of the... stock and in 1980 asked... Associate Ernest W... appointed to the board... the suit said.

also said in March Dedde... demanded that the board... of the firm be turned over... control and that Rodrigues be... ident of Orox.

suit claims the stockbrokers... federal exchange laws that... identify of persons com-... more than 5 percent of a... stock be made public.

said Dedde and his... purchased Orox stock... others to do so based on... information concerning... future plans, which the... called "manipulative and

## passes... la offer

(UPI)—Day Mines did... by Thursday to Hecla... offer to merge into it... would be a "premier"...

company... offered to exchange 1.65... Hecla stock for every share... stock, but... Thursday to make the... Hecla mining spokesman... said his company... yes or no" to the Hecla... and they needed more time... the proposal.

Spokesman Dave Wolf said... any's offer had expired... the company was "re-... the natives."

## persists... regions

(UPI)—Drought... continued in much of the... this past week, but heavy... rains eased dryness in some...

heavy weather and crop... agriculture, and Com-... said "heavy... of the northern... and had helped to... to the west."

facilities said drought... in central Tennessee were... reduced to a "severe" category but... remained "extreme" in... Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kansas and... Missouri.

## roads

Director of the... Commission said adver-... sements against the Idaho potato... will be pulled from television until... next fall because of rising costs.

Gordon Randall said the com-... mission instead will use its cash to... use in national food and home... program. He said television... advertising since at least 1972, but has... decision to "pull" those ads because... television costs are too high.

## MCO income drops sharply in 1980

LOS ANGELES — MCO Holdings, Inc., reports a sharp decrease in net income for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980.

Net income of \$13.23 million or 81 cents a share is down from \$38.75 million or \$3.07 a share during 1979. Revenues in 1980 were \$131.95 million, compared to \$77.35 million during 1979.

Income from continuing operations during 1980 was \$12.13 million after provision for income taxes, or 74 cents a share compared with \$16.01 million or 87 cents a share the previous year.

For the final quarter of 1980, net income was \$2.05 million or 11 cents a share compared with \$3.1 million or \$1.64 a share in the same period a year earlier.




### CONCRETE DITCHES

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This is a portrait of **Me and My® Easter Bonnet**

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Twin Falls

Lou Freeman, Photographer  
By appointment only:  
734-8685




# DOWN TO EARTH COUPON VALUES

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$30

\$30 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 216 Tiller.



Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere 216 Tiller. You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.

Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 4

COUPON

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$30

\$30 off regular retail price of a new push-type or self-propelled 21-inch John Deere Mower (bagger not included).



Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere Mower (bagger not included). You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.


Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 5

COUPON

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$50

\$50 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 624 Tiller.



Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere 624 Tiller. You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.

Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 6

COUPON

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$50

\$50 off regular retail price of a new John Deere 336 or 44G Gas Barbecue Grill with LP attachments.



Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere 336 or 44G Gas Barbecue Grill with LP attachments. You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.


Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 7

COUPON

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$50

\$50 off regular retail price of a new John Deere High-Pressure Washer — any model.



Offer expires May 31, 1981.

Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere High-Pressure Washer. You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.

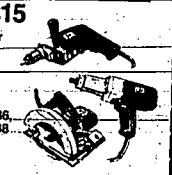
Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 8

COUPON

### JOHN DEERE DOWN-TO-EARTH VALUES

#### SAVE \$15

\$15 off regular retail price of a new John Deere Power Hand Tool (TY9034, TY9035, TY9036, TY9037, TY9038 or TY9039).



Offer expires May 31, 1981.


Customer: Cash value of coupon is 1/20th of 1¢. Void where prohibited by law. Please subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. If desired, a complete dealer inquiry, additional merchandise may be ordered. This coupon is valid only for the purchase of a new John Deere Power Hand Tool. You are required to pay any applicable sales tax on value of goods. And Dealer will not be responsible for any loss of coupon. This coupon is not valid for cash or other merchandise. Present for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud.

Customer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer Name (Please print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Branch Code \_\_\_\_\_ CP Act No. \_\_\_\_\_ No. 9

COUPON

# JEROME IMPLEMENT COMPANY

YOUR COMPLETE JOHN DEERE SUPPLIER



208-324-3811





733-0931

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EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

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Table with columns for Twin Falls, Wendell, Burley, and other locations, listing phone numbers for advertising.

GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- List of conditions for guaranteed results, including private party ads only, real estate excluded, and ad placement within 5 days.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.00
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75
(Ignore 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho

Name, Address, Phone, Print Ad Here: fields for advertiser information.

Check Money Order

000 Sales People

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE: National company in sports publishing... field needs a professional representative...

000 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters: A former pre-school teacher has openings available for child care... 016 Situations Wanted: WANTED: Lawn mower, landscaping work...

015 Business Opportunities

A 12 YEAR established fiberglass lift and lamp... 017 Excellent Opportunity for qualified person to lease the Roundup Inn of Hansen...

000 Sales People

ESTABLISHED Real Estate firm (25 years) is expanding... We are an industry LEADER with a top quality product line.

000 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters: Will care for babies, newborn to 1 year old... 016 Situations Wanted: WANTED: Lawn mower, landscaping work...

015 Business Opportunities

POWER RAKING: Call for more information... 017 Excellent Opportunity for qualified person to lease the Roundup Inn of Hansen...

000 Sales People

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015 Business Opportunities

POWER RAKING: Call for more information... 017 Excellent Opportunity for qualified person to lease the Roundup Inn of Hansen...

Green Tree Estates advertisement featuring a house image and contact information for Willis, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1 TO 5 advertisement for a 636 Polk - Twin Falls property.

GRACIOUS LIVING ON ACREAGE advertisement for a 2.0 x 20+ acre property.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. advertisement for a 1145 Blake Street North property.

Open House advertisement for a property at 460 Main Ave. S.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 12th advertisement for a property at 300 Birchwood.

ROCK GARDEN CONDOMINIUM advertisement for a property at 500 Birchwood.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 12 advertisement for a property at 1409 Shoshone Street.

COLLEGE DRIVE advertisement for a property at 1605 ADDISON AVE. E.

007 Jobs of Interest: PART-TIME days & nights, flexible schedule... 007 Jobs of Interest: RECEPTIONIST: openings in busy dental office...

007 Jobs of Interest: REGISTERED NURSES: We now have positions available on the Medical floor and on our brand new Neurological floor...

007 Jobs of Interest: SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN & WOMEN: Develop your own business showing our big line of Ad specialties...

007 Jobs of Interest: SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN & WOMEN: Develop your own business showing our big line of Ad specialties...

007 Jobs of Interest: SERVICE TECH: Are you the "fix-it" person around the office? If so, we need your services...

007 Jobs of Interest: SKYVIEW: HAZEL DEL is now taking applications for certified nurses aides...

007 Jobs of Interest: TAKING APPLICATIONS for certified nurses aides...

007 Jobs of Interest: WANTED: Young aggressive self-starter and ready to make sales...

000 Sales Persons: WE'RE NUMBER 1: We are looking for a professional experienced sales person...

000 Sales Persons: BOOMING AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET: GENERAL MOTORS A C DELCO & FORD MOTORCRAFT PRODUCTS...

000 Sales Persons: INFLATION DEPRESSION PROOF: BOOMING AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET...

000 Sales Persons: BOOMING AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET: GENERAL MOTORS A C DELCO & FORD MOTORCRAFT PRODUCTS...





054 Uniform, Appls. & Duplexes

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apartment, 1815 month, no pets. Call 734-2020.

WAREHOUSE ON SHOP SPAC: From 150 to 870 square feet will be available in a new building located in a prime industrial area...

SHARP 2-bdrm apt., new paint & carpet, appliances, central air conditioning. 733-2548 or Globe 733-2620.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom home; appliances, tennis court, swimming pool. No pets. 325-2225.

150AL Heavy duty plastic tank, 1500 gallon, for chemical or agricultural use. Call 734-2020.

057 Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL office space available for lease. Medical or dental. Approx. 700 sq. ft. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used furniture, including chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used tools, including power tools, hand tools, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used appliances, including refrigerators, washers, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used electronics, including televisions, stereos, etc. Call 734-2020.

060 Musical Instruments

WANTED: Used musical instruments, including guitars, pianos, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used books, including fiction, non-fiction, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used records, including pop, rock, classical, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used clothing, including shirts, pants, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used shoes, including men's, women's, etc. Call 734-2020.

062 Building Materials

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions; coral poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Call 734-2020.

SOME OF THIS WEEK'S Specials at Fort Harney Building & Farm Supply. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used lumber, including 2x4s, 2x6s, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used building materials, including bricks, blocks, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used roofing materials, including shingles, tiles, etc. Call 734-2020.

063 Good Things To Eat

ONIONS \$12.50 for 50 lbs bag. Fresh, crisp Apples-red & Golden Delicious, red romo, \$7.95. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used food items, including canned goods, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used pet supplies, including dog food, cat food, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used farm supplies, including tools, equipment, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used household items, including furniture, etc. Call 734-2020.

066 Farm Seed

LITTLE ALASKAN pea seed, excellent yield, good for seedling, 50 lb sacks. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used farm seeds, including corn, soybeans, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used farm equipment, including tractors, plows, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used farm vehicles, including pickup trucks, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used farm buildings, including barns, etc. Call 734-2020.

102 Cattle

DAN SHANNY & SONS ANGUS Registered and commercial bull. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used cattle, including steers, heifers, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse equipment, including saddles, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse supplies, including feed, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse vehicles, including trailers, etc. Call 734-2020.

104 Horses

YOUTH ROSEHORN Call ropes, all around team ropes. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse equipment, including bridles, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse supplies, including grooming products, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse vehicles, including trailers, etc. Call 734-2020.

WANTED: Used horse buildings, including stalls, etc. Call 734-2020.

064 Office & Business Rental

Professional office space available for lease. Call 734-2020.

067 Condos For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom home; appliances, tennis court, swimming pool. Call 325-2225.

068 Mobile Home Space Available

WANTED: Used mobile homes, including trailers, etc. Call 734-2020.

069 Merchandise

WANTED: Used merchandise, including clothing, etc. Call 734-2020.

070 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Used items, including tools, etc. Call 734-2020.

071 Hamilton Manufacturing & Dist.

WANTED: Used Hamilton products, including tools, etc. Call 734-2020.

072 Your One Stop Recycling Center

WANTED: Used items for recycling, including paper, etc. Call 734-2020.

073 Make One Stop Do It Money

WANTED: Used items for sale, including furniture, etc. Call 734-2020.

074 Aluminum 25# ID Cardboard

WANTED: Used aluminum, including sheets, etc. Call 734-2020.

075 Make One Stop Do It Money

WANTED: Used items for sale, including tools, etc. Call 734-2020.

076 New Gas Furnace

WANTED: Used gas furnaces, including units, etc. Call 734-2020.

077 Building Materials

WANTED: Used building materials, including lumber, etc. Call 734-2020.

078 Firewood

WANTED: Used firewood, including logs, etc. Call 734-2020.

079 Farm Seed

WANTED: Used farm seeds, including corn, etc. Call 734-2020.

102 Cattle

WANTED: Used cattle, including steers, etc. Call 734-2020.

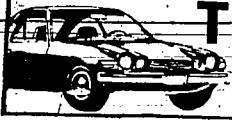
104 Horses

WANTED: Used horse equipment, including saddles, etc. Call 734-2020.









# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



<p>144 4 Wheel Drive SHARP 1974 Chevy, 6 cyl, 4 spd, hub, 3WD, PS, low mileage. Consider 1975-76 Buick Wildcat. Call 733-2531.</p> <p>145 4 Wheel Drive 1977 CHEVY 4x4, short wheel base, 350 automatic, chrome spoke wheels, stereo, many extras. 855-8782 after 6pm.</p> <p>146 4 Wheel Drive 1979 DODGE Power Wagon; short bed, camper shell; AM/FM, 815 engine. Call 733-8423.</p> <p>147 4 Wheel Drive 1980 FORD Bronco, 351 cu. in. V-8, A/C, AM/FM radio, running boards, brush guards. 433-5632.</p> <p>148 4 Wheel Drive 1980 GMC 4x4 Heavy Duty, take over payments. 538-4196.</p> <p>149 4 Wheel Drive 1979 JEEP Wagoneer, exc cond. AM/FM radio, 4 spd, PS/brakes, luggage rack. 322-3200, Ben, 181 Addison.</p> <p>170 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>148 Antique Autos 1958 FLYMOUTH 2D Coupe w/out engine. For restore. \$100. 733-1788.</p> <p>149 Antique Autos 1952 NASH Statesman; 6 cyl w/overdrive. Good shape. tires &amp; M.P.G. 320-5480 or 455-4218.</p> <p>150 Antique Autos 1957 Buick Roadmaster 75. Good cond. Fully restorable. Could be a beautiful show car. \$2,000. All 5pm 324-3333.</p> <p>151 Antique Autos 1970 AMC Hornet, 6 cyl, good mileage, best offer. 433-5632.</p> <p>152 Antique Autos 1972 4-Dr. Ambassador, 5175, 423-4950, 734-1787.</p> <p>153 Antique Autos 78 SKYHAWK 15 35 mpg, new tires, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. \$4500. Before 5pm, call 324-7246.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>152 Autos - Buick 1970 Buick Riviera Sport 2-dr, good cond, throughout. 17mpg. \$1000. 543-5344.</p> <p>154 Autos - Cadillac 1963 CADILLAC, excellent running condition. Upholstery poor. \$500 or best offer. 14 inch wide chrome trim wheels with tires for GMC vehicle. Call 734-3207.</p> <p>155 Autos - Chevrolet 1988 good CADILLAC coupe-drive, runs great \$275 lim. Phone: 733-8629.</p> <p>156 Autos - Chevrolet 1978 CHEVY Chevelle Hatchback, exc cond. A call 733-8629.</p> <p>157 Autos - Chevrolet 1981 BEL AIR Chevrolet; new seat cover, 4 spd. Call after 5pm. 734-8732.</p> <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1978 Yellow 2-28 CAMARO; \$750. Call 733-8647 or 733-3032.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1978 CHEVY Chevelle; 4 cyl, under automatic. 45,000 miles. 2MPG. Fully equipped. exc cond. \$2200. 224-856 or 324-546.</p> <p>159 Autos - Dodge 1968 DODGE CORONET 500. Comp. rebuilt engine &amp; trans. 353 V-8, new paint &amp; upholstery. New tires, brakes. Vary clean. \$1000 or best offer. 487-2520, 538-7177.</p> <p>160 Autos - Dodge 1973 DODGE Dart, air, auto. radio, 2950. 723-6532.</p> <p>161 Autos - Ford 1955 FORD Victoria. New paint, seats, head lining. 1960-1965-9000 or 2nd St. Rupert. Call 638-8303.</p> <p>162 Autos - Ford 1972 FORD Pinto stationwagon; 4 speed, \$750. 245-8242. After 5pm w/keys.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>168 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury 1972 MONTGOMERY passenger wagon; A/C, cruise, 5000 miles. Midway. Filer. 733-4029.</p> <p>169 Autos - Oldsmobile 1981 NINETY EIGHT Oldsmobile sports sedan, exc cond. \$400. 733-8411.</p> <p>170 Autos - Oldsmobile 1983 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Runs. Needs work. 734-7189, 1027 Parkway Dr.</p> <p>171 Autos - Oldsmobile 1968 OLDS Delta 88; \$300 or make offer. 733-1987 Samson or 723-4477 after 5pm.</p> <p>172 Autos - Oldsmobile 1976 OLDS Delta 88; \$300 or make offer. 733-1987 Samson or 723-4477 after 5pm.</p> <p>173 Autos - Oldsmobile 1976 OLDS Delta 88; \$300 or make offer. 733-1987 Samson or 723-4477 after 5pm.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>172 Autos - Pontiac 1970 FIREBIRD Formula 400; 3500 on rebuilt engine, center lines, new tires, power steering, automatic trans. 636-2968.</p> <p>173 Autos - Pontiac 1978 TRANS AM, tape deck, big tires \$3500. Phone: 637-8541.</p> <p>174 Autos - Pontiac 70 FIREBIRD, 350, auto., P/S, P/B, make a deal after 5pm. \$1400 or best offer. Duane 538-6336, 538-2448 after 6.</p> <p>175 Autos - Plymouth 1978 CUDR for sale, silver &amp; black, appliance marks, good tires. Runs good. \$1500. 734-8023 after 5.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>172 Autos - Plymouth 68 Plymouth 9 pass. wagon. A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, speed control. \$200. 666-2516.</p> <p>175 Autos - Plymouth 175 Auto Dealers</p>
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**CASH**  
FOR CARS  
Gem Motors  
(Most cars \$999 or Less  
734-1786 185 Addison West)

## HOW TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK AND A NEW CAR IN THE GARAGE.

If you're planning to buy a moderately priced new car, your initial expenditure is likely to be sizable. So, why tie up your money? Keep the biggest part of your savings in the bank and let First Lease put a beautiful new car in your garage.

PICK A CAR FIRST LEASE IT. Just about any make or model car is available through First Lease. Leases are offered for periods of 24, 30, 36 and, in some cases, 42 or 48 months. And when your lease is up, you'll even have the option of buying the car!

GET THE FACTS FROM YOUR FIRST LEASE DEALER. Most new car dealers are also First Lease dealers. Just stop by any showroom displaying the First Lease emblem. The dealer can show you how to keep your money in the bank and put a new car in your garage!

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**1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON**  
Power steering, power brakes, dual wheel radiators, heavy duty suspension, dual tanks, 12" stoiko body, 39,000 miles.

**\$5975**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
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Fine Products And Service For 35 Years

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AMC TOYOTA Renault Jeep

**JUST ARRIVED THE ALL NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMNI MISER AND THE ALL NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE HORIZON MISER TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY AND GET \$50.00**

To qualify you must test drive a new 1981 Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth car or truck. If you buy or lease a new 1981 Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth vehicle or buy a new 1981 qualifying competitive model for personal use within 30 days of test drive date you will receive a \$50.00 check direct from Chrysler.

EPA Estimated Mileage  
30 mpg City  
50 mpg Highway

**THE OMNI MISER**  
1981 Dodge Omni Miser 4/dr. hatchback NOW \$5488  
4 speed manual floor shift transmission graphic yellow. Stock No. ZB-10. Bucket seats - cloth & vinyl, cargo compartment, carpet, 1.7 liter engine. 2 cyl/1dr - 2 bbl. cigarette lighter.

EPA Estimated Mileage  
30 mpg City  
50 mpg Highway

**THE PLYMOUTH MISER**  
1981 Plymouth TC Miser 2/dr. hatchback NOW \$5488  
4 speed manual floor shift transmission night watch blue. Stock No. MB-07. Bucket seats - cloth & vinyl, cargo compartment, carpet, 1.7 liter engine. 2 bbl., cigarette lighter, radio AM.

**MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S CAR OF THE YEAR... THE CHRYSLER K CARS**

**AIRES K-SE WAGON**

**RELIANT K-SE 4 DOOR**

**RELIANT K-SE 2 DOOR**

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