

## today in brief

### House panel OK's military fund bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee today gave near unanimous approval to a \$3.4 billion military procurement bill but added a fast minute amendment postponing the planned closure of a number of naval reserve facilities.

At a final drafting session, the committee also adopted a \$1.3 billion bill for 500 construction projects at 300 military installations in the United States and abroad.

### Plan dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews told a news conference Tuesday he has dropped a proposal to place civil rights enforcement on a "selective basis." Mathews said wide opposition led to discarding the plan, under which HEW would have investigated only the most serious or significant complaints of discrimination instead of trying to investigate all cases.



# Ford, Carter Illinois victors

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford handily won his fifth straight primary in Illinois and today began pressuring Ronald Reagan to gracefully exit the GOP presidential race.

Jimmy Carter cruised to an easy win over three rivals, clearly strengthening his role as Democratic front-runner.

The results in Illinois, biggest primary of the still-young bicentennial election year, left the campaigns of Reagan, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver in shambles. Carter, former governor of Georgia and political phenomenon of the year, got 48 per cent of the Democratic vote and Ford 59 per cent of the Republican total.

Ford called his win a "real clincher" for the GOP nomination, and the President began working through "old friends in the Congress" to politely inform Reagan the time has come to abandon the challenge.

"I think he's going to do what's in the best interest of the party — throw in his lot with the President and begin to unite the Republican Party," said Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's chief political adviser.

But Reagan declared after the results became clear Tuesday night that he had no intention of withdrawing, saying he has "a 50-50 chance" to beat Ford.

Carter added little to his impressive victory over Wallace last week in Florida and said he was surprised at the size of his margin.

Carter's triumph was "extraordinary," according to Shriver, who all but threw in the towel on his own presidential aspirations. Shriver said he henceforth would sharply limit his primary activity, but intends to be a force at the convention in July.

Carter called it "an extremely important victory in a big, northern industrial state. It was Governor Wallace's second big chance." Carter said it now has "almost boiled down to a race between myself and Sen. Henry Jackson."

Neither Jackson nor Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, the leading liberal candidate, was entered in Illinois. At 11 a.m. EST with 89 per cent of the precincts reporting, the Republican picture looked like this:

Ford	447,760	59 per cent
Reagan	295,267	40 per cent
In the Democratic Party	616,993	48 per cent
Wallace	353,369	20
Shriver	207,303	16
Harris	96,799	9

In the separate race for 15 delegates to the Democratic national convention, with 72 per cent of the precincts reporting, Sen. Adlai Stevenson led with 58, followed by Carter with 53, Wallace and Hubert Humphrey each, and 9 uncommitted.

Stevenson, though not in the preferential primary, was entered in delegate status on Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's organization.

Democrat would have bargaining clout at the convention. Daley, denied a seat by reformers at the 1972 convention, was determined that humiliation would not recur.

In the GOP race, 37 delegates, with 71 per cent of the precincts in, Ford led with 64, Reagan had 14, and 14 others were uncommitted.

Before Illinois, Carter led the Democratic delegate race with 70, followed by Wallace with 24, Sen. Henry M. Jackson with 55, Rep. Morris Udall with 23, Shriver with 11 and Harris 6. The nominee must get 1,565 delegates.

Before Illinois, Ford led Reagan 36 to 41, with 1,131 needed to nominate.

Despite the outcome, both Wallace and Reagan tried to put up a brave front.

Reagan said he had "met his goal" of a 40 per cent plus showing in Illinois and still rated himself a 50-50 chance to win the GOP nomination in Kansas. He wished out at Ford saying, "I have never been under any illusions that our grass roots campaign could successfully buck both the Illinois Republican organization and the promises being issued by the White House."

Wallace declared himself happy with second place because he had enjoyed only "minimal organization" in Illinois. Significantly, he abandoned his policy of ignoring rivals.



JIMMY CARTER ... wins in Illinois

## Andrus flays Pioneer plant

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced today he is "adamantly opposed" to Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer coal fired plant because of the effect it would have on the environment, economy and health.

He urged the Boise Valley Commission to deny the application to build the plant at Orchard and instead investigate the possibility of tapping other sources of power for the state's future energy needs.

"From an environmental standpoint, I am convinced that the Pioneer Plant as proposed would be devastating to the life style Idahoans love and enjoy," Andrus said.

Conditions in the Boise Valley have improved since the days when coal was used for heating homes, and we should continue to improve the quality of the airshed, not knowingly agree to further deterioration."

He said the Boise Medical Association's Environmental Committee chairman, Dr. Robert F. Holdren, has stated that emissions from the proposed plant "would be detrimental to public health."

From an economics standpoint, the governor said, allowing the construction of the power plant would be flipping the switch that would bring uncontrolled growth.

"To knowingly destroy the very things that make an Idaho lifestyle unique for the sake of all-out growth would be foolhardy."

"The economic consequences of the Pioneer Plant, as proposed, would overshadow the environmental considerations, in my opinion. To place the burden of paying for a 1,000 megawatt plant on Idaho residents under the present pricing methods would be disastrous."

"A near tripling of electrical energy costs would fuel the fires of inflation, while at the same time decreasing the effective spendable income of our people—particularly for our senior citizens and others on fixed incomes."

The governor said he philosophically disagrees with requiring the people now living in Idaho to pay for a plant that will provide increased energy to bring new farmland under production, new processing plants to compete with existing farmers and processors, and new residents that will increase the needs for community services.

"I am adamantly opposed to the construction of a coal-fired plant at the Orchard site, and I strongly urge you to deny the Idaho Power Company's application."

Andrus said conservation measures have received more lip

service than implementation in the past but still are the best additional source of short term power supplies.

"I believe that the Idaho people are ready to make a commitment to conservation of a sufficient magnitude to enable our state to meet the energy challenge without a Pioneer."

Andrus said the representatives of the A. D. Little, Inc., consulting firm that performed a study on Idaho and recommended the Pioneer plant to meet the future energy needs did not detect the level of urgency for an alternative to Pioneer because the feeling has intensified in recent months.

In the long term, he suggested that the PUC pursue the investigation of representatives of power companies in neighboring states to determine if summer energy is available to Idaho "even if means refusing to sell them winter power if they refuse the summer surplus to Idaho."

"It is time we negotiated from a position of strength."

He also suggested investigating the feasibility of forming a southwest intertie to exchange winter surplus for summer demand. Other possibilities include Idaho participation in the Utah Power & Light Company's Energy and Naughton plants and a multiple company proposal for nuclear production to meet long range goals.

In the interim, he said Idaho will continue investigations for off-stream storage of spring and winter runoff that can be spilled during the summer to benefit existing hydro projects that are under a fraction of name-plate capacity during those months.

There also will be a push for the development of geothermal resources in the state.

However, Andrus said if the present or a future PUC determines that Idaho requires additional coal-fired electrical energy, "I respectfully suggest, for environmental and health reasons, that the plant be located in an area that does not already have deteriorating air quality."

He also suggested that such plants be geographically located as close to the source of fuel as possible because the costs for building transmission lines from source to use would be a much better long range investment than transporting coal from the Wyoming coal fields by railroad.

The governor said Idaho will not be able to escape completely from the nation's problems of inflation and short energy supplies but the Pioneer proposal is a "growth switch" which if turned on "you will be committing Idaho to a significant increase in population and industrial activity."



SARGENT SHRIVER ... he's pulling out

### Suspected IRA bomb defused in London

LONDON (UPI) — Bomb experts today defused a suspected Irish Republican Army bomb found aboard a London subway train only hours before the morning rush hour.

The bomb, discovered by maintenance men at the Nassau depot in northwest London, was the third device planted aboard a London subway in as many days.

The depot, serving the Bakerloo and Metropolitan lines, is three stops north of Kilburn, one of the largest Irish communities in London.

### Israeli troops shoot 3 Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli troops shot three young Arabs pursuing a roadblock on the outskirts of Jerusalem today in the gravest incident of a six-week government crackdown on West Bank unrest.

Military sources said a 14-year-old girl, an 11-year-old boy and an 18-year-old youth were injured in the incident outside Abu Dis on the Jerusalem-Jericho Road.

### Terrorist bombs rattle Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A dozen terrorist bombs exploded during the night in four widely separated cities in Argentina's confining war of nerves, police reported today. There was extensive property damage but no injuries were reported.

The bombings appeared aimed at increasing pressure on President Isabel Peron's government amid open speculation the military was poised for a possible coup.

Mr. T-N says What does a Scotsman or a Slav do to celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

### Callaghan leads British PM chase

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and four other cabinet ministers announced their candidacy today in a growing battle to succeed Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Callaghan, 64, was the clear favorite.

Other Wilson cabinet members in the fight were Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood "Tony" Benn, 51, Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, both of them left-wingers, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, 55, and Environment Secretary Anthony Crossland, 57.

### Hurricane Carter wins new trial

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Supreme Court today granted a new trial to former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who was convicted of a triple murder in a Paterson bar nearly 10 years ago.

In a 7-0 ruling, the state's highest court ruled that Carter and co-defendant John Artis had been denied a fair trial following their arrest on murder charges in 1966. After the court's decision, Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell Jves Humphreys said he was ready to put Carter and Artis on trial again.

### Simon outlines US tax, spending plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said today the administration remains committed to permanent income tax reduction coupled with dollar-for-dollar cuts in projected government spending.

President Ford is also still convinced that social security taxes should be increased to avoid a possible crisis in social security funds, Simon said.

## Cassia move draws blast

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — A western Idaho Community Action Agency official has blasted Cassia County commissioners for dropping the food stamp program.

"I can't understand how any commissioners can turn down a program like this," Emma Van Skike, CAA food information specialist in Payette, said this morning. Mrs. Van Skike issued a news release from her office charging "some county officials have lost their sense of values, and excuse their lack of knowledge by wanting to abolish food stamp sales in their county on the grounds of principle."

She denied food stamps are a welfare program and said she issues news releases whenever she sees an article against food stamps.

Cassia County commissioners last week refused to pay a \$164 bill from the state to cover handling of food stamps at the Burley Post Office, only outlet in the county. The action carried out the position commissioners took last fall to end participation in the food stamp program.

"In the long run, it would cost them more money for people to come to me for emergency food money," Mrs. Van Skike said today.

The program costs Cassia County about \$1,200 but commissioners say they are more concerned about the "principle involved" charging people have rejected work offers rather than lose their food stamps.

Mrs. Van Skike said they should consider "all the good this program does to help people with low incomes."



## Jerome hassle hits deadlock

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — An anonymous gift-giver presented the Jerome City Council with a gaily-wrapped package containing two rolls of toilet paper Tuesday night as the city and county haggled over the costs of the joint law enforcement building.

Jerome Fire Chief Lynn Bingham brought the gift into the council during the regular meeting.

Mayor Charles Hancock refused to open the package but quipped, "They should have sent this down to the courthouse (for the county commissioners). That's where we're being charged for our toilet paper."

The city and county of Jerome are locked into a feud over what the city's share of maintaining the Jerome County joint law enforcement building should be.

The city is refused to pay half of the operating costs of the law enforcement building on grounds that city residents already are being taxed for support of the building and would be paying double if the city joins in paying another \$5,207.

## Gooding seeking funds

GOODING, Idaho (UPI) — A group calling itself the Chemical Dependency Action Committee, Inc., has begun a drive to raise \$75,000 in an effort to start an alcohol treatment center at the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Archie D. Walker Jr., Bliss, said if that much money can be raised the treatment center will be able to open this summer and operate for three or four months.

"That should be enough time to tell us if we're going to make it or not," he said.

To break even, Walker said, the private center

## Valley Demos for Church

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty-five of 52 district delegates were pledged to the presidential bid of Sen. Frank Church in Magic Valley Democratic caucuses Tuesday night.

Donald Ronayne, a Twin Falls attorney and coordinator of the Church campaign in district 25, today said, "We are happy with the turnout and with the fact that Church was able to get as many delegates as he did. It's my understanding that things went well throughout the state."

Democratic caucuses were held in all Idaho legislative districts Tuesday night. In the Magic Valley, Church picked up all the delegates in districts 21 and 22; Willis' poorest showing was in district 25, where he collected 57 delegates.

Six of the 52 Magic Valley delegates are uncommitted and one is pledged to Jimmy Carter. The tally by districts is: district 21—11 for Church; district 22, 6 for Church; district 23, 10 for Church and 1 uncommitted; district 24, 7 for Church and 1 uncommitted; district 25, 8 for Church, 3 uncommitted and 1 for Carter.

The delegates will attend the Second Congressional District Democratic caucus on April 17 in Pocatello, where they will elect delegates for the national convention that will appear on Idaho's presidential primary ballot.

They also will attend the Idaho Democratic Convention June 17-19 in Twin Falls to choose national delegates and participate in adopting the party platform.

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# Annual audit shows MV Hospital has funds to finance expansion

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

TWIN FALLS — The annual audit of Marie Valley Memorial Hospital, presented in a Monday night board meeting, shows the hospital in good financial condition, with funds available to cover the \$692,000 hospital expansion project.

Gov. William Tuckin, head of Tuckin, Crenshaw, Johnson, firm of certified public accountants, Boise, and a hospital accounts specialist, made the annual report during the meeting.

He told the board the increase in hospital rates, coupled with the \$239,839 in annual tax revenue and \$200,000 in revenue sharing money from the county, more than met the cost of the first two phases of the hospital expansion and improvement.

Excess revenue this year over operating expenses was \$757,027, compared to \$207,931 a year ago, the auditor said. This left the hospital with about \$27,000 at completion of the construction program.

Net revenue for the hospital this year was \$5.94 million, compared to \$4.80 million last year.

Expenses included \$3.28 million in salaries for hospital personnel compared to \$2.84 million in 1974; \$576,572 in medical professional fees, compared to \$433,243 last year. Food, drugs and other supply costs reached \$1.07 million, up from \$889,552 in 1974. Utilities climbed from \$91,475 in 1974 to \$129,504. Insurance climbed from \$41,432 to \$17,710.

The audit shows the patient days of service were down slightly over 1974 with 37,117 patient days compared to 37,551 in 1974.

The average length of stay per patient reduced from 4.8 days in 1974 to 4.5 days. Out-patient visits totaled 30,995 in 1975 and 27,415 in 1974. Emergency room patients treated totaled 8,092 last year, with 6,622 in 1974. Operating room patient treatment included 5,790 patients, up slightly from 5,698 the previous year.

There were 20,570 radiology examinations and treatments, up from 19,023, and 340,672 laboratory examinations and blood transfusions, an increase from 345,092 from the previous year.

The in-patient service revenue totaled \$5.23 million, compared to \$4.23 million the previous year; out-patient services brought in \$922,770 compared to \$733,423 in 1974. Bad debts and charity care resulted in deductions of \$187,431 and \$148,249.

Administrator James Rosenbaum said the hospital is still operating at 75 per cent of total capacity, despite the addition of some 20 beds through the recent remodeling and expansion program.

It was also announced the hospital has paid \$79,996 for the current year's malpractice insurance, a 150 per cent increase over \$49,000 last year. This covers the hospital only and in addition medical staff members must have their own malpractice coverage.

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## Valley obituaries

**Dr. E.H. Ikard**  
GOODING — Dr. E. H. Ikard, 76, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Gooding Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

**Ruth Chambers**  
BURLEY — Ruth Chambers, long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital following lung illness.

Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

**Grace Wahlstrom**  
OAKLEY — Grace Wahlstrom, long-time Oakley resident, died Wednesday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

**Mary Houska**  
HAZELTON — Mrs. Mary Houska, 89, Hazelton, died Monday morning at St. Benedict's long-term-care unit after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 4, 1886, at Nyssona, Austria, she moved to Germany as a youth. She attended schools in both Austria and Germany. She married Joe Houska in Austria in 1902. They came to the United States in 1914 and settled in Nokesville, Ill., and moved to Hazelton in 1928. They were divorced.

Survivors are one son, Joe Houska Jr., Hazelton; one granddaughter, five great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister living in Austria, one brother in Germany and a nephew, Rudolph Houska, Jackpot.

She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. Daniel Klingner. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. at Pleasant West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

**services**

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Jose S. Rodriguez, 70, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GRILL — Graveside rites for Alma Gardiner, 75, Bellevue, Wash., former Buld resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buld Cemetery. Dickard and Farmer Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**Angie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
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**Jessie May Hansen**  
TWIN FALLS — Jessie May Hansen, 72, Twin Falls, died Monday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born April 11, 1903, in Boise, she came to Twin Falls to work in the "log" mills at the Church of God in Jerome and Twin Falls. She had been employed at the University of Oregon as a housemother for 10 years and at the Bureau of Entomology in Twin Falls for three years.

On June 21, 1920, she was married to Harry L. Hansen of Rupert. He died in 1965.

Surviving are two sons, Perry and Leonard Hansen, both Carmichael, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Gladys Dayley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Edward (Helen) Meyers, Jerome; and Mrs. Frank (Beulah) Lukens, Springfield, Ore.; three brothers, John, Ross, Spokane, Wash.; Clarence, Ron, Medford, Ore.; and Herbert, Ross, Boise; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Klundt, Twin Falls, and 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of services Friday.

**Joe W. DePew**  
FILER — Joe W. DePew, 44, died Monday evening at his home in Filer of an apparent heart ailment.

Born Feb. 11, 1932, in Greenville, Tenn., he came to Idaho in 1954 and attended schools at Appleton and Jerome.

He served with the US Air Force during World War II and married Edith Hepworth Sept. 22, 1949, in Jerome.

Following Mr. DePew's discharge from the Air Force in 1945, he returned to the Jerome area where he farmed until ill health forced his retirement six years ago. He moved to Filer one year ago.

Mr. DePew was a former member of the Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his wife, survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Joe Schuyler, Jerome; two sons, John W. DePew, Twin Falls, and Clayton I. DePew, Filer; his mother, Mrs. Roxie DePew, Jerome; five brothers, J. Frank DePew, Dietrich; Dale DePew, Wendell; Claude DePew, Coos Bay, Ore.; George DePew, Shoshone, and Ralph DePew, Columbia, N.C.; three sisters Mrs. Wayne (Mary Lou) Robinson, and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Mintun, Logan, Utah, and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with the flag ceremony conducted by the Jerome American Legion.

Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

**Oil leasing bids roll in**

BOISE (UPI) — Between Jan. 1 and March 10 the State Land Department received 711 applications for oil leases on 398,000 acres of state land in eastern Idaho.

Art Zerold, chief of the department's bureau of minerals and energy, said the applications started rolling in early in February after a trade publication report of drilling by a New Mexico firm in Bonneville County.

Zerold said many of the oil gas lease applications — which have brought in advance rentals of \$199,000 to the state school endowment fund — have been for Madison, Bonneville, Bear Lake and Caribou counties. He said there also were applications for leases in Franklin, Bingham, Teton and Clark counties.

"There's no question there will definitely be exploration for oil and gas in Idaho," Zerold said. "The level of activity remains to be seen."

**Flights set**

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Anglo-French Concorde will carry the first paying passengers to fly to the United States at supersonic speeds in late May, a French official disclosed Tuesday.

Leonce Lanslot-Basson, counselor for transportator for the French embassy, said regularly scheduled flights by Air France and British Airways would begin serving Dulles Airport, either May 22 or 24.

Test flights would begin at least two or three weeks before then, he said.

**Briefs**

FILER — Special services for the wedding of Christine Judd and Virgil Kulelka, both Burley, were held at the Filer United Missionary Church, according to Rev. Virgil Dexter, Rev. Roland Royalty, Dominican Republic, will be speaker at the Thursday meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Phil Logan, Sierra Leone, will be speaker for the March 19 meeting. Rev. Logan also will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday morning service.

## Syrians' peace bid gaining

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Intensive Syrian peace efforts made some headway toward solving the crisis in Lebanon today and fighting dropped away to a sniper fire across Moslem-Christian battle lines.

But casualties in the new round of fighting, sparked by the weeklong army bid for power, stood at 160 dead and 300 wounded.

"Negotiations in Damascus stalled the rocket and mortar exchanges between leftist Moslems and right-wing Christian milliamen in the hotel area of Beirut and other centers."

Brig. Gen. Aziz Abdah, who headed the rebellion of the Beirut army garrison, said he was awaiting the outcome of the Syrian initiative while his forces kept their military positions.

Another rebel army group, the "Lebanese Arab Army," led by Ahmed Khatib, halted its advance against the palace of President Suleiman Franjeh "to give the politicians a chance to end the crisis."

Syria summoned Palestinian guerrilla leaders to Damascus to outline a new peace plan and avoid an attack on Franjeh's presidential palace by rebel military troops.

**Manson's seen**

apostles get wish

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Manson apostle Sandra Good said she wanted to go to jail and told her jury she regretted "I didn't kill somebody."

She and fellow Manson follower Susan Murphy got their wish Tuesday — convictions on charges of conspiring to mail death threats to corporate executives.

In a tumultuous closing argument, Miss Good, 31-year-old former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, said she intended to mail the letters. Then she abruptly said fire to a \$100 bill with a match and told the jury: "This is your truth, your truth in fact."

Federal marshals grabbed the burning currency, snuffed the flames and put the charred bill on the bench of U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, who said nothing.

A few minutes later, she strode back to the defense table and proclaimed: "I regret I didn't kill somebody."

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated only 1 1/2 hours before finding Miss Good and Miss Murphy, 33, a self-proclaimed "sister in Manson's church," guilty on one count of conspiracy.

Miss Good also was convicted of four counts of making threats in telephone calls shortly after Miss Fromme was arrested Sept. 5 for trying to assassinate President Ford.

Fresh-from-the-garden vegetables got fast when advertised in Classified. Why not place your ad today?



**Search goes on**

STANDING at the edge of the Mohawk River, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minickl, Ronda, N.Y., watch searchers look for the body of their son, James, 17, who was one of three persons who drowned following a canoeing accident Sunday. The body had not been found yet late Tuesday. (UPI)

## US triggers dual nuke test blasts

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. atomic scientists, who may have only two more weeks before big nuclear blasts are outlawed by treaty with Russia, touched off a double harried test today with detonations 25 miles and 30 minutes apart.

With Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and James Scamblis, Jr., head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, looking on, the first of the devices, code-named "Pool," was exploded at 6:15 a.m. (9:15 a.m. EST). The second, "Straight," followed 30 minutes later.

Ground motion from each of the detonations was felt slightly in Las Vegas 120 miles away but it was nothing compared with the shock waves that hit the gambling mecca early Sunday when a hydrogen bomb with a maximum punch of one million tons of TNT was exploded.

There was no radiation leak from either of today's explosions. The tests were the eighth and ninth publicly acknowledged nuclear explosions this year, all of them above the 150-kiloton limit that may be imposed April 1, if Congress ratifies a treaty already signed by Russia.

About half the tests involved explosions in the megaton range, the most powerful category tested in the continental United States, equal to detonation of a million tons of TNT.

For today's tests, "Pool" was buried 2,032 feet below the surface of Pahute Mesa. Thirty minutes after it exploded, scientists detonated "Straight," a similar device 2,538 feet beneath Yucca Flats about 25 miles away.

The United States and Russia traded all but underground tests by treaty in 1963 and recently worked out a similar ban on all explosions more powerful than 150 kilotons. Nuclear test officials have indicated they expect Congress to ratify the treaty soon.

Officials have indicated that even if Congress does not ratify the treaty, the big tests will end shortly because scientists racing the impending ban have almost exhausted all their current plans for such experiments and it would take them about six months to prepare more.

**Clearing skies welcome parades**

By United Press International

Winter winds chilled a broad section of New England and the northeastern states today. Clearing skies smiled on St. Patrick's Day marchers in the nation's two largest cities, New York and Chicago.

Heavy snows tapered off in the Northeast, but winds up to 40 miles per hour brought new swirls and drifts. A heavy snow warning was posted for northern Maine, and high wind warnings for the rest of Maine, New Hampshire, southeast New England, eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Travelers' warnings were numerous.

Winds left one person dead in Virginia Tuesday.

Nearly an inch of rain Tuesday washed out the green center line painted for St. Patrick's Day marchers in New York, but skies cleared for the marchers. Winds, however, were up to 40 m.p.h., and temperatures were in the 20s. In Chicago, winds were blowing, and temperatures were rising slowly from the 20s into the 30s for the Party's Day parade.

New snowfalls belted parts of New England in the early morning hours, with up to seven inches falling at Burlington, Vt. They were less than some of the white downpours which fell through Tuesday, up to 14 inches in northern New England borne on winds which made for near-blizzard conditions.

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## House approves limited weekend banking service

BOISE (UPI) — After one member accused part of the banking lobby of "dirty politics," the House approved 36-34 Tuesday a bill to permit limited banking services on Saturdays and Sundays.

Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Caldwell, attacked the method in which a large bank lobbied against the legislation and he will offer amendments to the Sunshine Act if re-elected. He said penalties should be written in for such lobbying.

He said two friends told him they could not support the bill because of pressure applied by their bankers in the past 12 hours. He said they were asked, "Aren't you going to want a loan this year?"

"I've never seen the arm put on some honest and sincere legislators as I did last night," he said. "Even if the legislation is bad, none is so bad as to warrant that kind of threats."

He said "every defense lobbying done in this unscrupulous manner," he said, apologizing to colleagues he put on the spot by getting the bill reconsidered after it failed Monday.

Other never mentioned the bank or the specific lobbyist to whom he referred. But he read from an Idaho First National Bank report that said that bank's electronic banking service was a year away and suggested it did not want other banks to get the jump on it.

The bank fighting the bill, he said, apparently would be in a "year behind the eight-ball" if it failed.

The bill in question establishes rules and regulations for the operation of Customer-Bank Communication Terminals and provides that they may be manned or unmanned.

At one point, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, tried to move the bill to the amending order to limit where CBCT's could be used. As written, he said, the bill was unfair to small banks. His motion failed 22-47.

Floor sponsor Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, said it was "unfortunate" the banks were not all together on this legislation. But he said the bill did not require them to open their front doors Saturdays and weekends but would permit only limited service to be provided.

Other said the bill did not address itself to "Saturday banking," per se, but simply to the limited services. He said the Department of Finance has said that state banks cannot compete with national banks under present law because the controller of the currency will allow national banks to remain open on Saturdays if they wish.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, took strong exception to Otter's remarks — saying he "resented" any inference that lobbying tactics might have influenced his vote on the bill. He demanded Otter name the legislators about whom he spoke.

Answering this, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said she saw lobbying in the legislative corridors Monday afternoon on the way to the members' lounge and that Otter told it like it was.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said he recalled when the banks passed a Saturday closing law, through the legislature and — after it passed — blamed the legislature for having to close on Saturdays.

Speaking from the small businessman's point of view, Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, said lack of Saturday banking services means other merchants must cash checks for the worker paid on Saturdays.

It is as if they are charged for doing the banker's weekend work for him.

Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, said the banking law is being recodified and urged the legislature to stay out of it — to "let those people work out their own problems."

"Let's stay out of it," Kennevik said.

## Adjournment effort pressed

BOISE (UPI) — House and Senate leaders tried to resolve three key disputes today and bring the regular session of the 43rd Legislature to final adjournment by midnight on this 73rd day.

But even House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, who earlier was very optimistic about wrapping up the session by tonight, had his doubts the issues could be resolved and other work cleaned up by then.

Senators kidnaped a House bill to raise salaries of the state tax commissioners for ransom for a Senate bill to raise public utilities commissioners' pay — in a measure stuck in House Ways and Means. Each appeared to be waiting for the other to act.

In addition, the House State Affairs Committee voted to take a measure to transfer the legislative audit function to the Legislative Council from the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

This leadership sources said, infuriated Senate leaders.

Both houses of the legislature worked late Tuesday in an effort to clean up as much as they could of the work remaining between them and the final gavel of the session. The house considered and acted on a number of measures under suspension of rules.

## Tax proposal held up

BOISE (UPI) — For a second day in a row, the Senate agreed to excuse the Local Government and Taxation Committee from reporting to the floor a bill assessing a \$250 tax on new residences within school districts with high enrollment increases.

The vote was 26-9 in favor of excusing the committee from reporting out the bill sought by the Meridian School District. This killing the measure because no further attempt can be made to bring the committee since there was a two-thirds majority.

The vote was the previous day to excuse the committee was 18-16.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, both

days sought to have it brought from the committee for floor consideration.

Committee Chairman Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said "This is a bad bill, and it might be a better bill if you could go back four years and tax those who caused the problem."

Cobbs lost another round when the Senate voted to have his committee report out the so-called "green belt" bill, which provides that if agriculture open space or timber land is put to higher use after it has been so dedicated, the owner must pay three years back taxes at the higher value.

The vote to bring the bill out of committee was 12-23 not to excuse the committee. It had been sought by Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene.

## Boise area power study plans drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company officials Tuesday said they have delegated representatives to work with the Boise Project Board of Control in studying the potential for power generation from Arrowrock and Lucky Peak dams.

The board for the Bureau of Reclamation projects at the two dams on the Boise River have proposed that the company install hydro-electric generating facilities at the dams.

A letter to Idaho Power said the construction of the facilities would be offered first to Idaho Power and then to Bonneville Power Administration.

James E. Bruce, Idaho Power president, in a letter responding to Carl German of the board of control said Idaho

Power is interested in studying the possibility of the development of hydro facilities at the two dams.

"Over the course of the years we have studied the possibility of some form of development at Lucky Peak. But up to this point in time the economic feasibility has not been favorable."

"However, in light of our diminishing energy resources it is certainly appropriate at this time to again study such development in depth."

Bruce said Idaho Power has delegated Bob Hogg, a former vice president of the company, now retired, to work on the project with Gomer Condit and others in the company.

## Gem agency chief explains policies

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho director of the Farmers Home Administration said Tuesday his agency waits three years before taking action against a home owner who is delinquent in paying county taxes.

Willard Stevenson told the Idaho Press Club the agency will look at extending circumstances to see why a home owner who obtained a FHLMA mortgage is not paying his taxes and will try to work out a solution that will not cost the taxpayers a lot of money.

He said the agency has no responsibility to pay the taxes on a home purchased with a FHLMA loan other than to protect the government's investment. If the homeowner does not pay the taxes after three years, the agency then will pay them and will charge the amount to the purchasers account making it immediately due and payable.

It is not right to use tax dollars to pay someone else's taxes, he said.

"However, if the person is not able to pay his taxes it is possible also that he is having trouble paying on his mortgage and at any rate a person who is delinquent in his taxes is in default of the covenants of the FHLMA contract requiring him to keep current in his taxes."

Stevenson said the agency has had authority only one year to escrow tax money on the FHLMA homes, but the agency nationwide has not had the manpower to set up the escrow accounts and estimates it would take an additional 200 workers to do so at the central office in St. Louis, Mo.

He defended the agency against criticism that it has contributed to urban sprawl by pointing out that developers, when they come to FHLMA already have gone to county commissioners and state health agencies for approval of projects.

Problems, he said, come from the lack of supervision by the agencies when the subdivisions are being built to make sure the water systems and sewer plants follow the plans that were approved.

## Pay panel vote set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's electorate will be asked at the next general election to vote on a constitutional amendment which would create a six-member committee to decide the expenses and pay for state legislators.

A resolution already adopted by the House was approved by the Senate Tuesday 34-9.

The measure would require a two-thirds majority to be necessary to give it final legislative approval.

If approved by the electorate, it would establish a citizens committee composed of three members appointed by the governor and three selected by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Presently, Idaho lawmakers receive a salary

of \$10 per day through the 60th legislative day plus \$35 in expenses for those living outside of Ada County and \$10 less for those residents within Ada County.

Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, floor sponsor, said the committee could provide a legislative pay plan.

The only opposition came from Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who said he didn't feel the matter should be turned over to a committee.

"We're putting it further away than it should be," Watkins said. "Shouldn't it be in our seat?"

## Bench standards killed

BOISE (UPI) — For the second time in as many days the House killed today a bill to set up a committee to provide standards for judicial conduct and discipline.

"This time killing the bill 25-14, the House spoke out once again about the advisability of an appointed body setting standards for elected judges."

Floor sponsor Ed Rice, R-Boise, said the committee merely would make recom-

mendations to the Supreme Court — that it and the Judicial Council did not have power to remove anybody from office.

But Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said the committee would have the power to initiate a removal process.

"Standards and if the court rejects a recommendation the council would have the power to start all over again."

"It's just to me a very strange bill," Swisher said. "I don't support the track record

of arrogance, intrusion and manipulation of the Judicial Council, already has established."

Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, said the idea behind the bill is to get the judges to adopt some standards. But

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, said it would lead to intrusion of privacy of an elected officer.

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## Crime bill beaten

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment dealing with criminal punishment — labeled by a senator as one of the "rottenest" measures to reach the floor — lost in the Idaho Senate Tuesday for failure of a two-thirds majority.

The vote was 20-13 — less than the necessary two-thirds.

Sen. Orval Snow, D-Moscow, said he had heard of "hanging judges, now I've heard of hanging legislature. This is about the rottenest bill to come to this floor."

But floor sponsor James Risch, R-Boise, said all the measure asked was for the people to vote whether they want the court to set the minimum punishment in criminal cases or for the legislature to set it.

"It will not change anything on the books now," Risch said, "but will allow us to put a minimum sentence on certain crimes."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said it was a "persecutor's bill and not a prosecutor's bill."

## Phased taxes dead

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate refused by a vote of 17-18 today to reconsider the action by which it killed a bill to allow taxes to spread over a three-year period for areas annexed by cities.

Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, moved for reconsideration of the 17-19 vote the bill was defeated Monday.

In other action, the Senate defeated an attempt to "lay on the table," a motion to agree in House amendments to a Senate-passed bill to give the attorney general authority to hire and fire attorneys bearing the title of assistant or deputy attorney general.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, made the motion, which was defeated on a party-line vote of 21-14. Republican senators then voted in a bloc to concur in the amendments.

## Bill strikes snag

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee decided Tuesday to play wait and see game with a bill to boost by \$1,000 per year the salaries of the members of the Idaho Tax Commission.

It already has passed the House.

Committee members voted to hold the bill until they saw what the House was going to do with a Senate bill which would give Public Utilities Commissioners a similar pay raise.

The action came after State Affairs voted to lend to the floor a House-initiated measure to give the members of the Industrial Accident Commission a \$1,000 annual raise.

## Effort set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus reported today he has assurance Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will try all means to get a reversal of a defense department decision to withdraw U. S. Army helicopters from Guatemala.

The copters are in use with the earthquake relief effort.

Andrus said, "The people of Guatemala that are in the greatest need of food and medical supplies are the Indians who live on the high mountain plateaus and ridges."

"Many of these people's communities and transportation networks are still cut off, even though it has been over a month since the initial quake."

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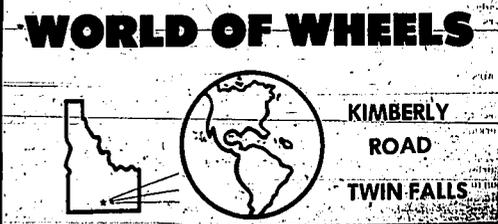
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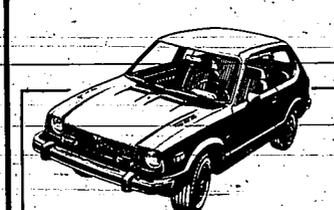
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Discouraging news for railroad buffs

Nostalgic supporters of rail passenger service in southern Idaho must face up to some discouraging news.

An economic feasibility study completed last week by Amtrak concludes that resumption of passenger service through Idaho would be a highly unprofitable venture.

The latest Amtrak study estimates two-thirds of all seats on trains running through Idaho would sit empty most of the time.

Completed a scant 90 days before the final decision is reached on whether to begin a Denver-to-Pocatello run with stops in Idaho, the study probably will sidetrack indefinitely the dream of renewed passenger service along the Snake River.

Many Idahoans passionately defend resumption of passenger rail service. To them, emergence of domed dining cars and streamlined sleeping coaches seems a grand addition to the landscape and the quality of life.

But friends of passenger trains aren't altogether realistic about their dream.

Economics, not memories of the Lionel train set in the basement, govern modern railroad decisions.

Southern Idahoans totally abandoned the passenger trains in the 1960s, forcing Union Pacific to pull out all but the freight trains. Although federally subsidized reroading now is creeping back across the West, Idahoans still haven't shown any concrete evidence they are ready to support a new passenger line.

What Idaho travelers know in their minds but won't let their hearts say is that the railroads can't compete with faster, more convenient modes of modern transportation.

Amtrak trains currently ply the rails at an average snail's pace of 48 miles per hour. Over long distances trains arrive hours, sometimes days behind planes, cars, and buses.

Modern life doesn't allow many people to clack along on a memorable old train when other transportation is quicker.

Besides being slow, the railroads don't offer much flexibility in schedules. Even under the best of conditions, fewer than a dozen east-west trains per week would move through Idaho. These often would come at odd hours of the day and only stop in a couple of Magic Valley towns. Both the bus and the automobile are significantly more flexible.

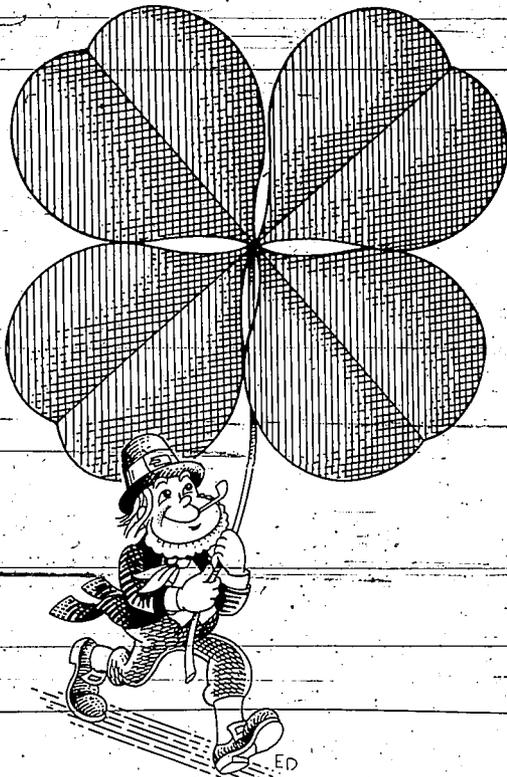
If the nation's transportation priorities are reordered, with less money going for highways, less for airline subsidies, railroads could stage a comeback in Idaho and the West. Improving tracks to allow high speed, cross country trains would draw some people back to the depot. More federal support to fund fast trains on good schedules with a promise to keep ticket prices down, certainly could entice middle income travelers back to the tracks.

Even without major reordering of national priorities, railroads continue to perform a valuable service in metropolitan areas where congestion means trains are the shortest, quickest mode of travel.

In the West, where distances are long, highways uncluttered, and airline service adequate, railroads can't compete.

The latest Amtrak study definitively shows that Idahoans who like railroads won't necessarily ride them.

In the harsh economic world of modern reroading, the picturesque image of a passenger train chugging across the prairie without any passengers, isn't a viable way for railroads to operate.



St. Patrick's Day

No cause for gloating

WASHINGTON—Did Reagan thought he was challenging Jerry Ford — you know, dull, clumsy, conventional, second-hanna accidental Jerry, the guy who never won a vote outside the 5th district of Michigan, a hack politician short on pizzazz who oozed averageness and thought the French word "detente" was recently coined and who regarded Henry Kissinger and Earl Butz as geniuses in their respective fields of foreign and farm policy?

Instead, what Reagan got was the President of the U.S. — and it's made all the difference. It's hard to top Air Force One sleekly hovering over a Florida or Illinois airport, and no motorcade can match the excitement, and grandeur of "one led" by the presidential limousine, whether in Rockford or Kalamazoo. Presidential travel to any town or city in the country is a civic event, and it matters little whether the incumbent is a man of towering charm or King Kong. Americans figure that if Little Johnny or Jane can get a glimpse of the President, he or she will be uniquely touched by history and somehow delivered from the evils of delinquent citizenship.

The late Lyndon B. Johnson was utterly convinced of this. In fact, LBJ could remember the first vice president he ever saw, and he never forgot it. He hesitated to relate the circumstances of it, so absorbed was he in the magic created by the appearance of the nation's two top officials in the towns and villages of the land.

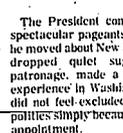
As LBJ recalled, he was running an elevator in Riverside, Calif., when Charles G. Dawes, Coolidge's vice president who made the underdog pipe famous, entered the building and got in the elevator mounted by the young Texan. It was a piece of trivia — important only to Johnson, but it was indelibly fixed in his mind and undoubtedly shaped in a small way his own outlook when he attained the same eminence.

Beyond the external trappings of the office, Jerry Ford has learned to use the power and influence of incumbency in ways that have surprised veteran President-watchers as much as they appear to have surprised the former California governor.

Reagan was no more naive or misled by him intelligence about Ford's talent for exploiting

his office for political ends than those paid to watch and appraise his official conduct. Most of these worthies believed that Ford would display an awkward innocence about the virtues of incumbency, strike above-politics postures, and wholly ignore the vast engines of publicity and distraction which he commanded.

Few, if any, argued that Ford would skillfully and cunningly reveal himself to be something of a wiz at attracting support by vague hints of future largesse within his power to confer if only he is reappointed in the oval office.



PETER LISAGOR

The President conjured up no dramatic or spectacular pageants to make his case, but as he moved about New Hampshire and Florida, he dropped quiet suggestions of imminent potpourri made a convincing argument for experience in Washington, and proved that he did not feel excluded from talking pork-barrel politics simply because he became President by appointment.

In a word, Ford didn't spend all those years in the House for naught. He learned that the capacity to deliver locally lay at the heart of congressional politics — perhaps to his surprise. He discovered that the principle applied to White House politics as well. He also adapted himself brilliantly to the capability of a President to haul in grateful citizens, with messages from the Northeast, Southeast and Midwest for news conferences, timed for maximum political impact.

No sitting American President has been denied his party's nomination to succeed himself if he wanted it. Only through a display of ingenuity, not to say stupidity, could he blow it. Yet there were some reasonably expert political soothsayers hereabouts who seriously believed that, by the time the Illinois rally rolled around, Good Ol' Jerry Ford would be on the ropes, maybe no longer viable as a candidate.

They didn't put their wad on Reagan exactly, but they did feel that the ex-governor could effectively knock out Ford. They, like Reagan, just underestimated Ford's political savvy. As Reagan was quoted as saying in Rock Island, Ill., the other day: "The incumbent in these first couple of primaries has thrown the whole lot at us. He has shot all the big artillery there is, used everything in the incumbency he can, and we are still possessing about half of the Republican vote."

Another plan goes awry

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger has always said he didn't want to be an issue in the presidential election, and that he wouldn't get involved personally in the campaign debates, but like so many of his other dreams and plans, this one has gone awry.

His plan to be on the campaign trail this week as a diplomatic tour of the horizon. But it was about as diplomatic as a punch in the nose, and a clear challenge to those candidates and other critics who have been inviting him in effect, to get tough with the Soviets or get out.

Henry had a rack in every snowball. He warned the Soviets against "any more Angolas." He warned the European allies against flirting with Communist coalition governments. He warned the developing countries against "extortion... self-righteous rhetoric or adolescent posturing." And he clearly accepted the challenge that he was an issue in the campaign and intended to get involved.

What do those who speak so glibly about one-way streets or pre-emptive concessions propose concretely that this country should do? he asked. "What precisely has been given up? What level of confrontation do they seek? What threats would they make? What risks would they run? What precise changes in our defense posture, what level of expenditure over what period of time do they advocate? How, concretely, do they suggest managing the U.S.-Soviet relationship in an era of strategic equality? It is time we heard answers to these questions."

This outburst has been coming on for a long time. In fact, it has been rattling the chandeliers in the privacy of the seventh and eighth floors of the State Department for weeks, but two recent political events have made it easier for him to say in public what he has been saying in private.

First, President Ford's four straight victories in the early primaries have eased the anxiety at the White House over Ronald Reagan's threat from the Republican right. And second, Scoop Jackson, Ronald Reagan, and George Wallace, Kissinger's principal tormentors in the campaign, have not gained but lost ground since they increased their attacks on U.S.-Soviet policy.

Kissinger has obviously fallen from his pinnacle of popularity in recent months, and is now under heavy attack in the Congress, the universities and the press, but he still stands higher in the early primary polls than any of the candidates, and he will be carrying his defense to Texas, Arizona and elsewhere in the country in the coming weeks.

This could have some effect, maybe even a decisive effect, on Senator Jackson's campaign. Like his slips decisively in New York and the rest of the populous industrial Northern states, the chances are that the readers of the party will have to select the candidate who can put what Jackson calls the "grand Roosevelt coalition" together again, and here Jackson has a serious problem.

For he is much too hawkish on Soviet and Middle Eastern policy to get the support of the majority of the party leaders, and if they have to choose between Jackson, who divides the party on foreign policy, and Humphrey, who has been Kissinger's most effective supporter in the Senate, they might go to a Humphrey-Carter ticket.

Kissinger has no intention of stumping personally against Jackson — he mentioned no names in his Boston speech — but it would be hard to overestimate his opposition to Jackson's militant approach to the Soviet Union, or his conviction that Jackson's policies would plunge the nation and the alliance into a world crisis.

"Our greatest foreign policy problem is our divisions at home," he said in Boston. "Our greatest foreign policy need is the national consensus that we have lost."

The world will watch with amusement — our adversaries with glee — our friends with

growing dismay — how America seems bent on eroding its influence and destroying its achievements in world affairs through an orgy of recommitment.

Whether Kissinger's defense will ease or even out, the recommitment remains to be seen, but as he sees it, Jackson, Reagan and Wallace have been free to make widely-publicized attacks on the administration's policies without any detailed or coherent defense or demand for alternative policies.

Thus, presumably with the approval of the President, he has jumped into the pit himself, and this could involve him too in some risks, for the battle is likely to get fierce, and he may have to resign after all in order to carry his convictions to the voters.



JAMES RESTON

Anybody who takes the trouble to read the Boston speech will recognize him as a formidable opponent, for while his attacks were sharp, the whole episode is by far the most impressive foreign policy speech yet delivered in the campaign.

Even Jimmy Carter, whose foreign policy criticisms have been moderate, and who stands to gain as Jackson declines, can scarcely ignore Kissinger's questions. He has not been answering the hard foreign policy issues so much as he has been evading them, but the secretary of state has now drawn the issues and diverted Jackson from domestic affairs, where he is strongest, to foreign affairs, where he is weakest.



Back Door Delivery

Letters

Bills' content alarming

Editor, Times News:

People should not read this... unless they love their children, their grandchildren, or children in general.

There is before the U.S. Legislature two bills of importance. In the House it is HR2666 and in the Senate it is S. 1752. It is called the Child-Family Service Act of 1975.

The following quoted portions from the Congressional Record page 41128 should make every Christian cringe.

1. "All children have the right of protection and compensation for the consequences of any inadequacies in the homes and backgrounds."

2. "Children have the right to protection from any excessive claims made on them by their parents or authority."

"The question was asked by way of example, 'What do you mean by the national education claim?'" The example given: "If a mother or father asked the child to take the garbage out and the child does not want to, the parents have no right to insist upon it."

3. "Children have the right to freedom from religious or political indoctrination in the child attending church or Sunday School. It also means the parents could be reported to authorities for expressing themselves in their own home before their own children regarding politics and religion if the child reported this to the state."

4. "Children shall have the freedom to make complaints about teachers, parents, and others without fear of reprisals."

This bill passed both houses in 1971 and was vetoed by President Nixon with the following remark: "This bill would weaken the American family by committing the vast moral authority

of the national government to the side of communist approaches to the child rearing over and against the family oriented approach of America."

The Congressional Record states concerning this bill: "The intent of this bill is for the government to be responsible... for the nutritional interests of your child... and for all psychological interests of your child."

What is at issue is whether the parents shall continue to have the right to mold the character of the children or whether the State, with all its power and magnitude, shall be given the decisive tools and technique for forming the young lives of the children of this country? It is a matter of the child's right, the Government shall exert control over the family because we have recognized that the child is not the care of the parents but the care of the State. Furthermore, there is serious question that maybe we can not trust the family to create a young child in this country for this new kind of world which is emerging."

Isn't this enough, to make every parent who loves their children, vomit? I believe that many of the legislators do not even read the bills they sign, particularly those that are hurried through the end of their session. We need to find out who these anti-God, anti-American and anti-family lawmakers are and get them voted out of office.

Also, we need to keep a closer tab on legislator's voting record. This is such a threatening piece of legislation that I think people should write their congressmen and congresswomen about it. I can hardly believe this kind of material can seriously be considered by our congress.

However, it passed once by a veto. I only regret that it became law by a veto. I think there is great cause for concern. JANE NELSON Twin Falls

Berry's World



"I've got an idea. When the field narrows down a bit more, let's learn the names of the Democratic candidates for president!"

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THE COTTON GIN
Eli Whitney made almost no money from his invention of the cotton gin because so many copied it. It revolutionized cotton production, however, and made Whitney famous. In a letter to his father in 1793, he describes the invention: "In about ten days I made a little model, for which I was offered, if I would give up all right and title to it, 100 guineas. I concluded to relinquish my right and turn my attention to perfecting the machine. I made one more I came away which required the labor of one man to turn it and with which one man will clean ten times as much cotton as he can in any other way."

Reagan, Wallace not hanging crepe - yet



SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger, left, made a strong bid for restoration of a bipartisan approach to foreign policy in an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday. Among those in the audience was his son, David, 14, right. (UPI)

Listens to dad

Soviets warned again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By word and deed, the administration has told the Soviet Union its behavior in exploiting such situations as Angola is "not acceptable."

energy and housing will be postponed. A spokesman directly linked the postponements to Soviet actions in Angola.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiations with the Soviet Union for the purchase of up to 10 million metric tons a year of Soviet oil reached a deadlock Tuesday and were recessed so both sides can reconsider their positions, the State Department said.

Colby remains mum on agency budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Still abiding by his sworn oath of "secrecy," former CIA Director William Colby refused in a deposition today to disclose the agency's annual budget.

George Bush was confirmed by the Senate as Colby's successor. News reports have estimated the annual budget for the entire U.S. intelligence community at some \$4 billion a year, of which the CIA alone was figured to take \$750 million.

By United Press International For Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, the time today was "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"

Ford and Carter again drubbed Reagan and Wallace, following their Florida wins with decisive victories in the Illinois presidential primaries Tuesday.

Ford was ecstatic, declaring he had won "a great victory" and predicting it was a "real clincher" for the GOP nomination in Kansas City in August.

In a telephone call from the White House to 1,400 Republicans attending a Lincoln Day dinner in his hometown of Grand Rapids,

Mich., the President said: "We're going to keep up our unbroken string of victories," he said, adding he was positive he would win the White House on his own in November.

"I'm very pleased," Carter said in New York City. "I did not expect to win that big."

He said the Democratic presidential race rapidly was narrowing to a contest between himself and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, but noted Rep. Morris Udall has shown "remarkable tenacity."

Both men are expected to do well in New York and Wisconsin.

declined to hang the crepe for their presidential aspirations. Wallace declared himself uninterested with the Illinois results, saying "I feel good about running second."

In Raleigh, N.C., where he meets Carter yet again next Tuesday, Wallace said his runner-up spot in Illinois was achieved "with the aid of my organization, and I think it is good."

But while the Alabama governor refused to sing the blues, he changed his tune about Carter and attacked his rival by name for the first time.

He called the former governor of Georgia a "warmed-over McGovern" and said, "I've seen fit to talk about me in Illinois and in Florida, and I say turnabout's fair play and I'll talk about him in North Carolina."

Reagan said in Los Angeles he scored about as well as he had expected in Illinois - about 40 per cent - and he would stick around, confident of going to the convention with "a 50-50 chance of winning the nomination."

He, too, took a sharp swipe at his rival.

"I have a natural-born-under-any-illusions third order grassroots campaign could successfully back both the Illinois Republican

organization and the promises being issued so bountifully by the White House," he said.

Perhaps the most bitter pill was administered to Shriver. When he finished a poor third, Shriver reassessed and told supporters:

"I learned enough to know that the process along the primary route is not present for me," and said he would drop out of active campaigning, except for Texas and his home state of Maryland in May.

Oil negotiations collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiations with the Soviet Union for the purchase of up to 10 million metric tons a year of Soviet oil reached a deadlock Tuesday and were recessed so both sides can reconsider their positions, the State Department said.

Announcing the collapse of the talks which have been continuing at the State Department for the last seven weeks, spokesman Robert L. Funnell said the two sides had been unable to agree on a formula for shipping rates "considered mutually beneficial to their economic interest."

He said the two sides had agreed to recess the negotiations to give their governments additional time to consider their positions.

"They expect to resume negotiations in the near future," he added. Funnell insisted that the decision to recess the talks was not in any way linked to a U.S. postponement of three Soviet-American joint commissions on energy, housing and commerce.

The difficulty, he said, was that the two sides had been unable to agree on freight rates for the shipment of Soviet oil to the United States.

Last October, a U.S. Soviet letter of intent established the general basis for a five-year agreement under which the United States would buy up to 10 million tons of Soviet crude oil and refined petroleum products a year.

As part of the final agreement on price and other arrangements, U.S. negotiators were expected to insist that a major portion of the Soviet oil would come to the United States on American ships that carry grain to Russia.

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Not Rocky

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he will not be President Ford's running mate in the next campaign.

Rockefeller has denied a statement made earlier in the day by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., before a convention of the National American of Wholesale Grocers Assn at the Palmer House, that Rockefeller would join Ford on the presidential ticket.

Percy also predicted that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would lead the Democratic ticket, with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter running for vice president.

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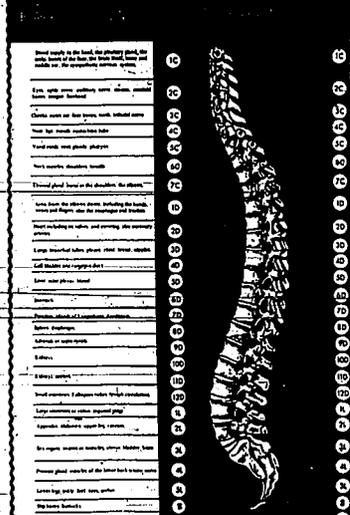
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Hospitality partakers reprimanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two of the Pentagon's highest officials - Research Director Malcolm Currie and Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf - have been reprimanded for accepting a defense contractor's hospitality.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld lives in a four-weeks pay - about \$3,200 - and admonished Middendorf after Rockefeller International Corp., the nation's 10th largest defense contractor, released records showing it had entertained them.

Currie, the Pentagon's four-ranking official, and his teenage daughter met Rockefeller president Robert Anderson in Miami and flew with him to Miami in the Bahamas on a Rockefeller plane. They spent two days at a Rockefeller house on the island, then returned to Washington on a Rockefeller plane.



Spinal nerve involvement causes many conditions. The spinal column and vertebrae are shown. The diagram illustrates the complex structure of the spine and the potential for nerve involvement.

# people

## National Prayer Day set May 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proclaimed May 14 as a "National Day of Prayer," said it would be fitting in America's Bicentennial year to "reflect on the profound faith in God which inspired the founding fathers."

In ordering the annual observance at the request of Congress, Ford said all citizens should "pray that day, each in his or her own way, for the strength to meet the challenges of the future with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the world 177 years ago."

### Not good enough

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Boyle, former president of the United Mine Workers Union, will get out of the U.S. Medical Center for Prisoners two months early for good behavior — but that doesn't mean freedom.

He now faces, at 73 years of age, three life prison terms in Pennsylvania.

### Alert teller

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A woman teller thought she recognized the customer — so she pushed a silent alarm button.

The customer left but returned a few minutes later, went to a cashier's window and demanded money.

When he tried to leave with the loot, police were waiting.

Police said they apprehended Vincent Inigo, 40, of San Jose. He will be arraigned today before a federal magistrate on charges of robbing the same bank.

The teller told police she pushed the alarm at the Franklin Savings and Loan Association because she remembered the suspect from a previous robbery at the bank a month earlier.

### Jones fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Jones, D-Okla., assistant Democratic whip of the House, has been fined \$500 for breach of the campaign financing laws in his 1972 race.

"I'm glad it's all over," he said.

Jones, 36, was fined for failing to report contributions of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 from former Gulf Oil counsel Royce Savage in 1972.

Jones said he will seek a third term.



### Chief nabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — That was no hijacker that TWA security agent Hans Langer caught — that was the head of the Federal Aviation Administration Administration, John McLucas.

An FAA spokesman said McLucas was conducting his own security test at Los Angeles International Airport. McLucas tried to bypass the security checkpoint by posing as an airline employee.

Langer stopped him and gave McLucas a lecture, without realizing he was upbraiding the head of the FAA.

### Settlement favored

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Jack Favor, rodeo star who spent seven years in jail for a murder he did not commit, has agreed to settle his \$5 million damage suit against four parish officials involved in his prosecution.

Favor has received \$5,000 from two of them in return for a statement saying they were innocent of wrongdoing in the case.

The suit charged that Favor's conviction was the result of collusion between the four officials — Bossier Parish Sheriff Willie Waggoner, his chief deputy, Vol Dooley, former district attorney Louis Padgett, and O.E. Price, who presided at Favor's first trial.

### Rich kid 'reckless'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Young richling Leo Goodwin, who has been banned from driving a car, boat or plane, has been arrested again for drunk driving and driving without a license.

Goodwin's license was taken away last summer when he was involved in a crash that killed a 10-year-old.

The 23-year-old heir to the Government Employees Insurance Co. fortune has been released on \$600 bond. He is scheduled for a hearing April 8.

The state attorney's office said Goodwin could get a year in jail for his second conviction of driving without a license.

Goodwin reportedly came into \$6 million when he turned 21.

### Hydrants recolorred

KIRKLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Some residents painted hydrants in patriotic red, white and blue as a bicentennial gesture, but city firemen quickly recolorred them.

Painting the hydrants in bright colors to represent historical figures was suggested by the Kirkland Bicentennial Committee, which Tuesday scrubbed the plan.

Fire Department officials told the City Council they objected "strongly" to changing the hydrants from their current fluorescent shades, which makes the hydrants easy to find in emergencies.

### Loners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the American people now live alone, or with only one other person.

The number of one and two-person households has increased dramatically over the past five years, and now represents more than half the nation's total domiciles, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

A recent bureau survey shows the number of one-person households jumped 29 percent between 1970 and 1975, while two-person households rose 19 percent. More than half — 55.7 million of the population — live in one-person households, occupied by two people or less.

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# DAILY EXPRESS

The Queen gives her consent to the break-up of a royal marriage

## MARGARET AND TONY SET TO PART



### Callaghan leads the race for No. 10



### London headline

FRONT page of the London Daily Express with story of Princess Margaret parting from her husband Antony Armstrong-Jones. (UPI)

## Separation-consent eyed

LONDON (UPI) — British newspapers said today Queen Elizabeth II is believed to have consented to a legal separation to end the stormy five-year marriage of her sister, Princess Margaret, to the Earl of Snowdon.

Buckingham Palace confirmed the Queen has had discussions about the troubled couple's future, but a spokesman refused comment on reports a separation announcement was imminent.

"Obviously the situation has been discussed by the royal family but I am not in a position to say what decision, if any, has been reached," he said. "We do not comment on press speculation."

An equally authoritative source said, "Divorce is out of the question — the royal family does not divorce."

The queen was meeting in the afternoon with her privy council, a group of politicians, judges and prominent figures with whom she consults on everything from official appointments to family matters.

A spokesman said the

meeting was scheduled two months ago. Details of the agenda were not disclosed, but the council would be an obvious forum for the queen to discuss the separation plan.

Lord Snowdon, 46, was en route to Australia on assignment as a freelance photographer. Princess Margaret, 45, was in London with their two children.

The Evening News said the

royal family already had consulted the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England, and legal advisers.

"Lord Snowdon is said to have told the queen he wants a divorce on the grounds of mutual incompatibility," the newspaper said. "But other members of the royal household are thought to favor a separation."

Three meetings to consider

## Demos use old arguments to bar House coverage

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Arguments first used 187 years ago in efforts to prevent early American journalists from covering Congress are being used today by senior and influential Democrats against proposals to allow gavel-to-gavel television coverage of debates on the floor of the House of Representatives, starting in July.

In 1789, Rep. Aedanus Burke of South Carolina tried to keep reporters from observing the proceedings of the House, arguing, "Printers and their press, by their power, by misrepresentation, to make whom they pleased ridiculous in the eyes of the world or in exact those sentiments they favored."

Burke's 1789 attempt failed, but essentially the same issues now are being raised over plans to make House debate available for broadcast.

House members say the proposal is in serious trouble in the House Rules Committee, despite support by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

Under Albert's guidance, the architect of the Capitol has installed new lighting in the House chamber which can be brightened to the level required for television cameras, and the House is shopping for the camera that will reflect more light than they the present dark floor.

The leading, behind-the-scenes critic of televising House debates is said to be Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, who hopes to succeed Albert as speaker if Albert retires at the end of this year.

O'Neill has said publicly that he would vote for a resolution authorizing television coverage if it comes before the full House. But the bill remains bottled up in the Rules Committee.

Three meetings to consider

the resolution have been scheduled by the committee and then cancelled in recent weeks. A fourth meeting is now set for next Wednesday.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, R-Calif., who heads an ad hoc subcommittee which recommended approval of television coverage by a network pool, says he is "hopeful" the Rules Committee will send the question to the full House. "But I wouldn't go out and bet my life on it."

Sisk acknowledged criticism from O'Neill and other critics in the House, and said the committee vote "could be very close."

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another key Democrat on the Rules panel, said the party leadership is ambivalent on the question. He said there is "significant" opposition to television among a minority of House members, and that he might oppose it himself.

"I know what you can do with a camera," Bolling said. "You can do almost anything." He said members were worried about the network's appetite for the "spectacular."

"The networks are not very concerned about the public interest," Bolling said.

To satisfy some of the critics, Sisk said his basic proposal has been altered to permit the Speaker to designate a contractor, not necessarily a network pool, to produce the broadcast coverage.

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# Lunar ideas changed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A geologist says scientists have reshaped their ideas about the origin of the moon and its role in the evolution of the solar system because of findings from lunar rock samples returned by Apollo astronauts.

Dr. David Strangway, a geologist from the University of Toronto, proposed Monday at the Seventh Lunar Science Conference that magnetic properties in moon rocks resulted from the satellite's reaching such a high temperature that it lost historical evidence of a possible magnetic field.

Today only moon rocks offer insight into the formation of the cold satellite, from clouds of dust and gas.

"These magnetic properties suggest the memory of an ancient lunar field," Strangway said. "Suppose the magnetism was due to the fact the moon was built cold in the presence of a strong magnetized field."

Strangway said scientific interest in lunar magnetism was rekindled when it was discovered the planets Mars and Mercury had indications of magnetic activity.

"When Mercury was found to have a strong magnetic field, this was really a surprise. Now we are faced not only with the dilemma of explaining this little bit of magnetism in the moon but also a whole lot of magnetism in Mercury."

Scientists have speculated magnetic fields are generated by processes within the liquid metallic core of a planet. The moon may have a small core today but it has no magnetic field.

"Each of the planets carry a memory of what they have been," he said. "Unless they get too hot, they keep that memory."

Strangway said a small planet, asteroid or even a meteorite would be able to retain that memory because they generally were formed cool.

"The moon either never got hot enough to form a core or if it did, it was a very small core. I am not convinced the evidence is very positive one way or another," Strangway said.

"We are proposing the moon formed cold and kept a memory but over a period of time it warmed up enough to lose its memory," and all that was left was little bits of cool stuff on the surface."

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# Bellevue election scheduled

BELLEVUE — Two new faces to Bellevue city government will be running for an alderman's seat in the April 5 election.

The three incumbent aldermen and the city mayor will also seek election, city clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said Tuesday. All of the incumbents and the two newcomers seeking election have signed pledges they will serve if elected.

The election caucus was held Friday at the city hall.

Richard Beckman and Dan Cull were nominated to run for the three seats held by incumbent aldermen.

The aldermen, George "Buleh" McKay, Duke Martin and Glen Steiner, will try to retain their seats. Alderman Tom Bergin, Jim Burke and Ralph Griffin have another year of their two-year terms remaining.

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All voters who did not vote in the last city election must register.

The three incumbent aldermen and the city mayor will also seek election, city clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said Tuesday. All of the incumbents and the two newcomers seeking election have signed pledges they will serve if elected.

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# Fuss center

STILL a small community by Colorado ski resort standards, Crested Butte has found itself in the middle of a national controversy. Mt. Crested Butte, site of Howard "Bo" Callaway's ski resort company, looms over the Union Congregational Church. (UPI)

# Sanitation service pay hiked

BURLEY — This city's garbage service received another 13 per cent of gross revenues from residential service Monday night, but not without some show of City Council reluctance.

The council agreed to raise the present 58 per cent Sanitation Service from 51 per cent to 68 per cent.

The action came after owner Veatlon Teal told the council his residential operation in Burley lost \$31,000 last year.

The loss was predicated on accounting estimates of the portion of costs that should be relegated to the Burley service. That raised numerous questions from councilmen about the adequacy of the records.

Teal said he had set out the time of employees and the trucks used on the Burley service. He said two trucks serve Burley residents 12 months of the year "100 per cent of the time" except for five hours in Heyburn on Wednesdays.

"He added that another truck is in Burley 100 per cent of the time for the seven summer months.

"I don't think anyone wants you to provide a service and lose money," Councilman Garth Payne said, but he wondered how the council could justify the increase without more accurate records.

Councilman Ray Barlow also stressed the need for information "so we can be confident of the allocation" of costs.

Payne also pointed out that the 68 per cent would raise only an

additional \$12,000 and would not bail the residential pickup out of his loss. Teal replied the firm would continue to cover with the profits from commercial pickups, but they are not sufficient to cover the loss on the present percentage.

Councilman James Henderson, who made the motion for the increase, wanted assurances that service would improve. He criticized the truck driver for not stopping for pickups and the crews' failure to pick up strewn garbage when it missed the truck.

"I think there should be improvement shown," he said, adding that he felt the company should be put on a year's probation.

Barlow scolded the motion with the stipulation that "the council must have a better allocation of costs in the future.

Payne remarked that the city also has granted the commercial pickup franchise and the aldermen "are in deplorable condition." He said, unless there is improved service, he would look on future requests "with a very jaundiced eye."

City Attorney William Parsons told the council it would be "remiss in its responsibility" if it continued to grant rate increases without more adequate supporting material.

He also asked if the added share of the garbage charge being given to Teal would result in the city subsidizing the service. The council could furnish no answer.

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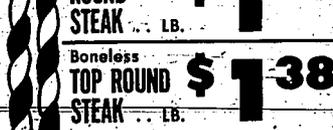
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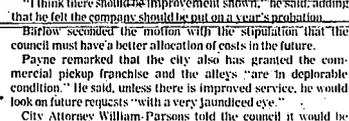
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# Accident victim conditions listed

**RUPERT** — A father and son remained in fair to serious condition Tuesday at hospitals in southern and eastern Idaho. James Lewis Clark Jr., 34, and Troy James Clark, 11, both Wendell, were seriously injured in a car pickup truck accident Sunday night near Heyburn.

The father was listed as fair at St. Anthony Hospital, Pocatello. He was reported showing some improvement over the "critical" light of Sunday night. He suffered a skull fracture.

The son is still listed in serious condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he is being treated for severe chest injuries.

They were two of five persons injured shortly before 10 p.m. Sunday when Clark made a left hand turn from Highway 24 near Heyburn toward the on-ramp of I-80.

Minidoka sheriff's deputies said Clark drove into the path of a pickup truck driven by Susan Marie Olson, 15, Heyburn, which was traveling about 50 to 55 miles per hour.

Miss Olson and a passenger, Melanie Maggard, 15, Rupert, were listed in good condition Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

# Chess champion named

**RUPERT** — Stewart Suttan captured the Idaho State High School Chess Championship Saturday.

Suttan and Mark Holmes, both Burley High School students, won four games each and drew when they faced each other during the five-round Swiss tournament at Minidoka High School.

Suttan, also president of the Burley Chess Club, won the title on tie-breaking points.

Wayne Perkins of Blackfoot was third.

# Mafia murders wrong youth

**PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)** — It was the traditional way the Mafia puts its own house in order, authorities said.

The body of 16-year-old Gaetano Cacoppo, who had been tortured, strangled and wrapped in a plastic bag, was found in the trunk of a car Friday.

Enclosed was a message written on a piece of cardboard:

"I slashed the face of the tourist at the Vuceria market. And this serves as a warning to vermin like me who throw mud on Sicily."

Two youths had tried to grab the purse of Czechoslovakian nightclub dancer Jirina Kotlova, 46, in the street, market Feb. 14. When she resisted, one of them slashed her face. Doctors took 27 stitches to close the wound.

Investigators said the Mafia didn't mind the purse snatching but objected to violence against a tourist because it would blacken Sicily's reputation.

This time they apparently made a mistake.

Taken to the morgue Monday to identify Cacoppo, the nightclub dancer said he had nothing to do with the attack.

"He wasn't the one who cut me or the one who was with him," she said. She said her attacker was taller, thinner and older.

# Burley purchases pickup

**BURLEY** — A contract for purchase of a pickup truck for the Burley electric department was awarded, to Bonanza Motors Monday.

The City Council held up the award on a boom truck for the department until it meets at 8 p.m. next Monday.

Bonanza Motors had the low bid on the pickup, but only after deducting the \$150 fleet discount for a net price of \$4,550. Hanzel Motor, bid \$4,579.57.

The contract was awarded on the condition that Bonanza guarantees the net price, since the fleet discount comes from the manufacturer.

The boom truck contract was "held up" because of some variations from the specifications by Western Road Machinery Co., Pocatello.

Apprentice low bidder was Tesco Co., Salt Lake City, at \$18,712.

Western entered two bids for different chassis, one at \$19,447 and the other at \$20,000.



# ON STRIKE AGAINST GAMES

**Chilly day for picket**

**WARMING UP** with cup of coffee, picket Ron Bohannon walks a picket line outside Santa Fe Railway offices in Topeka, Kan., Tuesday. The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks struck the railroad, and union officials said as many as 34,000 workers could be affected. Temperatures were in the 20's in Topeka. (UPI)

# Last Hearst witnesses straight out of novels

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The final witness in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial are as colorful and dramatic as if they had stepped out of the pages of an Agatha Christie mystery.

The list that paraded to the witness stand Tuesday included a private eye, an attractive and wealthy young socialite, Miss Hearst's newspaper-president father, a lawyer defending her and a psychologist who got involved with a television series.

Walking in the wings as the possible last defense witness was Miss Hearst's mother, a regent of the University of California.

And orchestrating the proceedings was the "honest" high-powered defense attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who barreled through the testimony with a jet-set confidence that Hollywood would have pressed to duplicate.

The first witness Tuesday, however, seemed to step straight out of filmland — a Los Angeles private eye named Seymour Wayne who once worked for comedian Lenny Bruce; satisfied of a playmaker after the death of Lenny.

Bailey used the private eye to try to discredit a key prosecution mental expert, Dr. Joel Fort, who has said he believed Miss Hearst voluntarily participated in the bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

A little later, Miss Hearst's best friend, Patricia Tobin, took the stand, looking for the world like one of those spirited, high-bred young society women Katharine Hepburn used to play about 30 years ago.

For plot and circumstance, nothing on the late show could beat the setting: Miss Tobin, right out of the upper crust, coming to the defense of her old chum whose taped jail conversation with her was a key prosecution weapon.

Furthermore, Miss Tobin's father is president of the Hibernia Bank, one of those San Francisco branches her old pal is accused of robbing with the SLA.

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, spoke in clear defense of his daughter.

Refuting a prosecution mental expert who said she was a rebel in search of a cause when the kidnapping occurred, Hearst described her as "a very bright girl, pretty, strong-willed, fun to be with."

The psychologist, a longtime mystery man in the case, was Dr. Nicholas Groth, whom Bailey used to try to discredit the prosecution's other top mental expert, Dr. Harry Kozol.

Kozol said he suspended Groth from a job. Groth said he didn't succeed — and it turned out part of the reason for the conflict was a trip Groth took with a patient and others to tape a series of television shows about rape.

The biggest emotional outburst of the day was straight out of Perry Mason. Bailey had put his attorney partner, Albert Johnson, on the stand, and at one point in the questioning, prosecutor James Fitzwing shouted:

"What a bunch of self-serving claptrap! Bailey and Johnson seemed amused."

# Irish honor St. Patrick

**DUBLIN (UPI)** — Irishmen had to pay twice the price for shamrocks, but they planted them on anyway and jammed into Irish towns by the thousands today to celebrate the national feast day of St. Patrick.

The little sprig of shamrock jumped last year to 20 cents. This year it doubled in price, reflecting the 17 per cent annual inflation rate that has swept the Irish Republic.

But economic problems here and abroad have had little effect on the celebration. Travel agencies reported hundreds of Irish streaming home from abroad to join in the festivities. Hotels, guest-houses, and even private homes said they had good bookings.

Nearly every town and village scheduled its own parade with an assortment of brass bands and flags to honor the saint who converted Ireland to Christianity and, according to legend, drove the snakes from the country.

As with any festive occasion in Ireland, however, the threat of violence from the north was evident. Strict police security surrounded the parade in the capital, the official highlight of the celebrations.

Extra troops and police were on duty at border crossings to check visitors from Northern Ireland to try to prevent any bombings.

In a St. Patrick's Day message, Premier Liam Cosgrave said violence in the north could be a "source of great sadness to the Irish people."

"The killings and the matings of innocent people and the destruction of property have caused deep anguish to the Irish people," he said before flying to the United States for a six-day visit.

In Northern Ireland, a total of 172 persons, including security forces, have died since violence erupted Aug. 12, 1969.

Cosgrave said it was a "privilege" for him to spend St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

This year, Dublin's huge parade had a special American flavor to mark the U.S. Bicentennial.

A special section of the parade, depicting scenes from American history, was set aside for American visitors and bands.

# Boston march was first

**BOSTON (UPI)** — St. Patrick's Day parades are nothing new. In fact, George Washington was grand marshal for the first one in America — 200 years ago today.

Actually, a military parade took place in Boston March 17, 1776. American revolutionaries, many of whom were Irish, marched into Boston to take over the city as British redcoats fled.

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"It wasn't as elaborate or colorful as St. Patrick's Day parades today," Sally Hopkins, a researcher for Hallmark Cards Co., said Tuesday. "But it certainly was joyous."

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# Valley Living

## Buhl miss, Smurthwaite recite vows

**BUHL** — Toni Dolar and Kim Smurthwaite were married in a Feb. 28 ceremony at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Rev. George Trobough conducted the candlelight double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied with blue satin bows. Candelabra with blue tapers and entwined with greenery and a blue satin bow completed the altar decorations.

The aisles were marked by blue bows. A special memory candle was lit near the close of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dolar, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Smurthwaite, Clearfield, Utah.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white gown of sheperara with a chapel-length train. The empire-waist and sides of the skirt were trimmed with chantilly-type cameo lace which also trimmed the bishop sleeves and the hem and train of the gown. The sweetheart neckline was also trimmed with lace.

The chapel-length train and short tier were held in place by a bandeau of chantilly lace. Both were edged with matching lace. The train and tier were trimmed with white satin bows. She carried a bouquet of white roses, white daisies, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Tracy Headrick, Moscow, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karla Simons, Rupert, and Janeen Hutchinson, Buhl.

Robert Steele, Clearfield, Utah, was best man. Ushers were Terry Dolar and Randy Weaver, both Buhl, Wendie Aulin and Carly Rogers, both Moscow, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Gerald Jensen was organist. Arlene Shank was fiscalist with Mrs. Gerald Jensen as accompanist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was skirted with white lace with a blue satin and blue overlay draped with blue satin bows. Candles entwined with daisies and roses decorated the table.

The three-tiered cake was

placed over a fountain of blue water. Daisies and baby's breath surrounded the fountain. The cake was decorated with white daisies and miniature blue roses surrounded cupid arches. A cupid holding an urn of blue flowers was placed on top of the cake.

Guests were served at quartet tables decorated with blue satin with a lace overlay. Miniature flower baskets of daisies and baby's breath tied with blue satin bows were used as centerpieces.

The couple greeted guests before a white, silver flocked backdrop of blue organza and austria drapes held by blue satin bows.

The guest table was covered with blue satin with a lace overlay and an arrangement of daisies.

Mrs. Dick Weaver, Buhl, poured coffee. Mrs. Jim Richards, Clearfield, Utah, and Mrs. Don Headrick, Moscow, served cake. Mrs. Sam Teare, Meridian, served punch.

Mrs. Doyle Pruitt, Buhl, and Kathy Doty, Tamara Slovacek and Ronald Stohli, all Moscow, cared for the gifts.

Mrs. Randy Weaver was in charge of the guest book.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Ada Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. William Smurthwaite, grandparents of the bridegroom, and George Dolar, grandfather of the bride.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weaver, and the bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Doyle Pruitt.

The bride attended the University of Idaho for three semesters and will resume her studies at the University of Utah this quarter. The bridegroom attends Utah.



MR. AND MRS. KIM SMURTHWAITE

## District confab set

**TWIN FALLS** — Members were reminded of the district Business and Professional Women's conference April 4 at a meeting of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women Monday night.

Ada Powell was named chairman of the nominating committee. She will be assisted by Beverly Leeds and Margaret Montgomery.

Jean Hovey, program chairman, spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of credit cards. She gave a history of credit cards and told what to do to increase their use.

Wilma Southwick, Twin Falls County extension urban 4-H club, spoke on short term projects for underprivileged children. She asked for volunteers to assist with such projects.

Wanda Widenor won the white elephant.

Refreshments are served by Laverna Rudolph, Genevieve Crawford, Emma Steffen and Barbara Carlson. The next meeting will be April 5 at George K's Restaurant.

## Birthday week events under way

**TWIN FALLS** — Birthday Week, March 14-21, is being observed by Magic Valley area Camp Fire Girls.

Some activities scheduled for the observance include a special birthday celebration family potluck dinner Friday in Buhl, a birthday party potluck dinner Saturday in Gooding and go-to-church March 21 in Gooding. Burley area Camp Fire Girls will observe the week with a skating party for girls and family potluck dinner Friday.

Girls in Twin Falls have no special birthday week activities planned, but do plan a Blue Bird skating party April 5 and a skating party for Camp Fire Girls April 8.

The annual Twin Falls Grand Council Fire is being planned for May 14 with displays of pictures, crafts, sewing and other things done during the year. Day camp is scheduled for June 21-25 and Camp Fire Camp will be July 12-31. Day camp is tentatively set for July 8-9.

Group camping trips are being scheduled for Sept. 24-26 and a pre-seventh-grade girls camping trip for Mountain Home girls is being planned.

Special bi-centennial activities included a clean-up project in Rock Creek Park and a trip to Boise March 9 in which 400 members participated. The girls learned about the legislature.

Twin Falls area girls attended go-to-church Sunday March 14 with a special service at the First United Presbyterian Church.

## 80th year

**KIMBERLY** — Faye De Pew will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at an open house at 421 W. Monroe St.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration hosted by Mrs. De Pew's children and grandchildren including Mrs. Perle Carrel, Twin Falls; Joe De Pew, Kimberly; Willie De Pew, Salt Lake City; and Loretta Boyd, Twin Falls.

The family requests no gifts.

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  - 2 cups brown sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups sour cream
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 cups all purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 3 cups quick cooking rolled oats
  - 3 cups ground raisins
- 1 cup nut meats  
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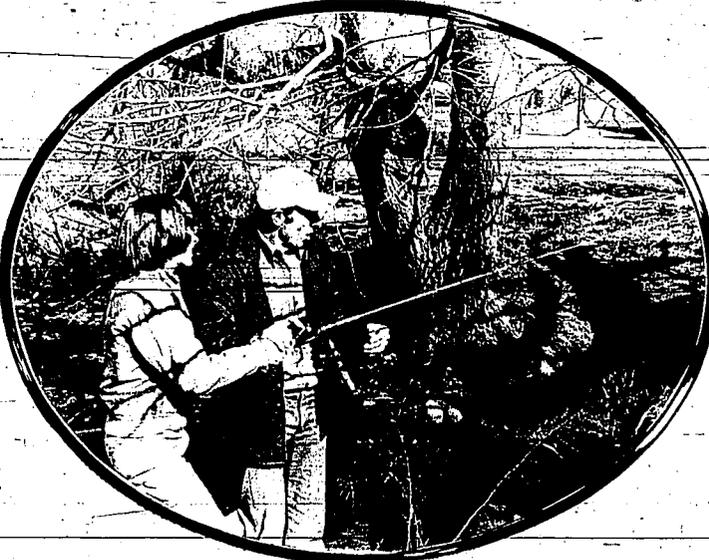
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**Y-PALS PROGRAM**  
C/O YMCA  
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TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

OR CONTACT:  
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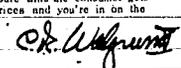
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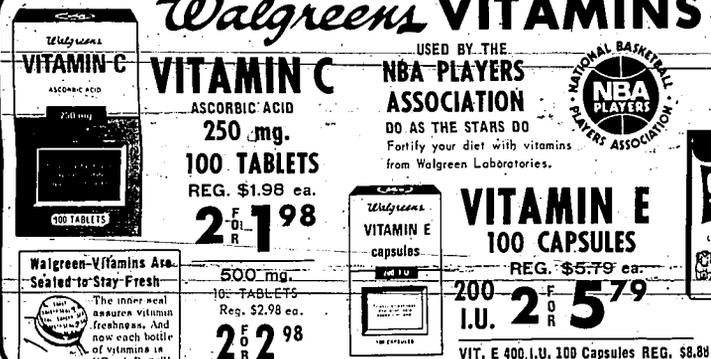
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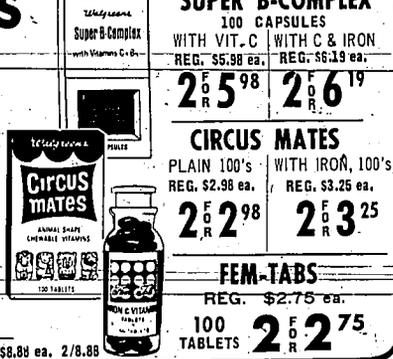
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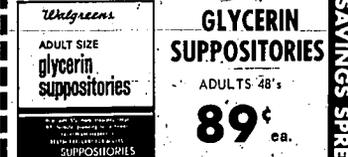
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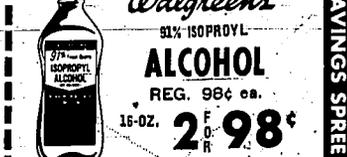
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Expansion plans aired

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phase 3 of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital expansion program is expected to be in the area of out-patient care and the hospital emergency room.

No target date for construction has been set on the proposed expansion.

Members of the hospital board building committee and emergency room staff recommended the expansion plans to the hospital board Monday night.

Board members approved having the architect prepare cost estimates on expansion of out-patient care facilities and the emergency room.

Administrator James Rosenbaum said Tuesday he hoped these estimates could be prepared within about 60 days.

Rosenbaum said the emergency room, which currently operates in overcrowded conditions on some occasions, would be expanded to the rear of the building.

Studies of the hospital facility, he said, indicate the top priority for hospital expansion is the emergency treatment area.

J. W. Pierce, chairman of the building committee, reported on completion of the first two phases of the hospital expansion. He said the new 20-bed area is now in use.

Nancy Churchman, director of nursing, told the board the hospital continues to operate at a 75 per cent capacity patient load in spite of the 20 additional beds. However, she said, the situation is no longer critical and there are available beds for incoming patients.

She said efforts are still underway to bring the size of the nursing staff up to needed level and said the need is more critical with the addition of the new beds. Nearly half of the nursing staff is made up of part-time nurses, including those who are married and have families which allows them only part of each day for work.

The board discussed the gift of stock given the hospital by the T. Clyde Bacon estate and several members felt it should be used for the proposed trauma treatment center as a memorial to the Bacoons. Mr. Bacon was a long-time hospital board member and the first chairman to serve on the board for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital when it was built in 1952.

The next board meeting will be April 12. (See related story p. 2)



Annexation protested

JOHN Van Orman, Jerome, speaks at the Jerome City Council meeting, to protest the proposed annexation of the Van Moore Heights subdivision in the city of Jerome. Van Orman is a resident of the subdivision.

Jerome City Council hears protests to annexation

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of the Van Moore Heights subdivision were told Tuesday they would be annexed into the city when the time comes, regardless of their protests.

Over 40 residents of the subdivision appeared before the City Council, opposing annexation into the city.

Mayor Charles Hancock told the people attending that he was sorry the residents attended the council meeting because the city isn't on the verge of annexation.

The mayor contended that all the council has done is take the annexation under advisement. The reason this was done was due to interest in a subdivision east of the present Van Moore Heights subdivision and the fact that the new school will be opening this fall — near the subdivision.

"All of the land around the new school is for sale and could be subdivided," Hancock said. He

said the city hopefully will have a new sewer in three years.

Hancock questioned John Van Orman, resident of the area and member of the state health board, how the health department would look at Van Moore Heights with septic tanks when a sewer is available.

Van Orman said the policy of the health department is to encourage the use of sewer systems when available.

"The city is in no position to take the subdivision into the city sewer now and no one wants to be paying for a service which will not be available for three years."

"I just came down here to find out what all of these services we are supposed to be getting from the city and not paying for," Van Orman said.

Hancock also reminded the disgruntled residents that the council is only looking into the matter. He also pointed out that city streets, city parks and the library are advantages to the subdivision if it is annexed.

Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud questioned the mayor on whether residents were of any benefit to the merchants when they came to town to purchase items.

"I feel like I should apologize for using the city's streets when I come to town to do business with the merchants. Are all of us supposed to apologize for using these streets when we come to town?" Shaud asked.

Hancock responded saying "You Judge Shaud are just a county man and how are we to know you people don't go to Twin Falls to shop."

Judge Shaud then tried again to say what he thought, and was told by Hancock "Sit down Judge and don't speak." Shaud tried to speak again and Hancock told him again to sit down and be quiet.

Shaud remained quiet but was unable to sit down because he didn't have a chair to begin with.

Hancock said he had no intention of sitting there and fighting with the residents. "I don't know how long this will be under advisement, but the minute a subdivision goes to the east of you, you'll have no choice. The city will begin annexing the subdivision," Hancock said.

Hearing slated on moratorium

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners have set a hearing April 12 on requests to extend the moratorium on new development along the Snake River Canyon rim.

The ban on any new building along the scenic rim was first approved by the county officials in July, 1973, for a 180-day period.

When it expired last November, the Gooding County Planning Commission, the Tri-County Canyon Committee and a group of 11 Hagerman residents each petitioned the commissioners for a two-year extension.

After another hearing last Nov. 10 the commission reached a compromise: extending the moratorium for another 120 days, bringing the expiration date to "sometime in March," since exact beginning date of the moratorium has become unclear, according to Margaret Clements, county clerk.

Commissioners hoped to have the zoning ordinance ready by the time the current moratorium expires, but Mrs. Clements said the drafting has been delayed because they were waiting for objections voiced at the hearing to be presented in written form.

Under provisions of the proposed ordinance, as recommended by the planning group, new construction would be banned within 900 feet of the canyon's north rim. Construction would be

denied because of the danger of polluting underground springs which flow from the canyon wall.

County commissioners also have awarded a contract to Boyd Martin, Boise, to install a sprinkling system at Pugnare Park in the Niagara Springs area of the Canyon for \$6,291. Other bidders included Inland Supply, Boise, \$6,041, and Potersens, Coalinga, \$6,281.

Mrs. Clements said the commissioners felt Martin had the equipment "most likely to do the best job," even though his bid was not the lowest.

The county participates jointly with the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department and the Idaho Fish and Game Department in maintenance of the park which is named for the late Emerson Pugnare, active civic leader in Hagerman under whose leadership many groups donated time and labor to create the park along the Snake River.

The request for extension of the moratorium was made by R. W. Stevens, Hagerman, chairman of the Tri-County group, as well as other interested persons.

Tuesday it was announced Jerome County had withdrawn its participation in the tri-county group. Stevens said today he will have no comment on the future of the new two-county group until talking to Gooding County commissioners. But he said he feels sure there will continue to be "coordination."

Education funding increases

HANSEN — The state education foundation program will be increased from \$76 per pupil per year to at least \$613 and probably \$620, Supt. Garth Miller said Tuesday.

He told trustees at the Monday night board meeting he had received notification Monday that the state support definitely will be \$613 and "probably \$620" if the plan to use a percentage of federal revenue sharing funds for education is approved.

Each school district's amount of state money is figured on the basis of a complicated formula which involves average daily attendance (ADA) and other factors.

Districts with fewer pupils next year could receive less total state money, but all districts with the same student load will be benefited, Miller said.

today in brief

**Shoshone names assistant chief**  
SHOSHONE — Named as new assistant chief of police for the city of Shoshone is Gregory A. Bolton, formerly of Kimberly. Bolton began work Monday, filling a vacancy created by the resignation earlier this year of Ed Critchell. Bolton was among a number of applicants for the position who were interviewed by the city officials prior to his hiring. He has taken some police training at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

**Loading dock expansion set**  
JEROME — County commissioners agreed Monday to double the size of the loading dock used by commercial operators at the Jerome County Airport.

Ray Cobble, commissioner in charge of the airport, said the loading pad will also be extended to the runway in an effort to accommodate the number of commercial spray planes that use the facilities.

Cobble said approval has also been given to the commercial users to place a van at the airport to be used for storage of chemicals used in the spray operations.

According to Cobble, commissioners have received complaints from the Health and Welfare Department that unattended chemicals left by the runway are a threat to public safety.

**Bull sale Thursday**  
FILER — The 37th annual Spring Range Bull Sale will be held Thursday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

The sale is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association with Jim Faulkner, Bliss, as sale chairman, and Bill Tindall, Grassmere, vice chairman.

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The 134 bulls consigned include Herefords, Polled Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns and gateway from consignors in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington. Chairman Faulkner said the spring sale in Idaho continues to be the largest mixed breed bull sale in the Northwest.

**Softball unit plans meet**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Softball Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

Anyone interested in playing softball should attend as players are still needed to fill out teams.

**Murtaugh eyes bids**  
MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council hopes to be ready to advertise for bids by May 1 for installation of the town's first water distribution system.

Gary Marshall of J.U.B. Engineers said he hopes to have engineering plans completed by the end of this month. Bids will be advertised following a review and approval of plans by the district health department and the Farm Home Administration.

The city is choosing for a May 1 date to advertise for bids; the bid Distribution lines will be installed to bring water to all homes in Murtaugh, including some which are situated outside the city limits.

He said the council has not yet decided on how to handle billing for residents outside the city limits. All residents now obtain water from individual wells.

**Swim team program okayed**  
RUPERT — The restart of the Rupert swimming team program was approved Tuesday night by the Rupert City Council.

The council authorized \$300 to pay a coach for the swimming team, conditioned on recommendations attached to approval by the recreation committee.

The recreation committee gave its nod to the program provided that there are a minimum of 10 full-time participants, the Rupert team competes only against class B swimming teams and parents of the swimmers provide transportation to the swimming meets.

FB members hear Hansen

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — "The real issue in Washington, D.C., is freedom," according to Rep. George Hansen.

In remarks to the Lincoln County Farm Bureau Monday, Hansen said "our forefathers, in establishing freedom, pledged their lives, fortune and made many sacrifices for what we have today."

"Without freedom there is a condition of force where there are no laws, liberty or freedom. And, the full potential of the individual is stifled."

In speaking of government, Hansen said, "The thing that makes the United States government so great is the division of powers whereas all other countries have centralization of powers."

He said "the planned system of government in other countries has proven unsuccessful. When encouraging the government to do everything for us, we should also consider what has to be given up in return."

The speaker cited specific instances in legislation, naming the recent request of labor unions, OSHA, EPA and others that infringe on individual rights.

He commended action by citizens, and encouraged communication with congressmen.

He said "there is a constant fight to maintain constitutionality and common sense against the dangers of credit control, high interest rates, unlimited national debt, weak national defense, government intervention of child care and many others in an artificial climate created by an ever meddling government."

Over 100 persons attended the annual Farm Bureau banquet held at St. Peter's Catholic Church parish hall. Hansen was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

Ernie Davis, county vice chairman of the Farm Bureau, was master of ceremonies.

Woman injured

TWIN FALLS — Emily Holterman, 31, Twin Falls, was treated for injuries Tuesday afternoon following a traffic accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Green Acres Drive.

City police reported a vehicle driven by Chester Lawrence Talley, 54, Twin Falls, collided with the Holterman vehicle. Talley was approaching Blue Lakes Boulevard on Green Acres Drive and had stopped, officers said. A firm signal on the Holterman vehicle was stuck and Talley assumed the driver was going to turn and pulled onto the highway. Talley escaped injury. Mrs. Holterman was treated for cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred about 1:15 p.m.

Bankruptcy judge cancels Ponderosa lawsuit hearing

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Thursday hearing on an Internal Revenue Service lawsuit against the Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has been canceled, according to the corporation's president.

Eloyd Calvin Anglin said this morning the hearing was canceled by bankruptcy judge Merlin Young, because of an agreement reached with creditors earlier this week to pay off the \$45,000 tax lien upon which the corporation's Burley facility was seized by IRS in January.

The creditors committee had approved sale of the corporation's half interest in the Ponderosa franchise name for \$100,000 cash. The sale, if approved by federal bankruptcy court, would be to Ponderosa Systems and involve all use of the Ponderosa name outside Idaho.

Anglin said the creditors committee agreed earlier this week to allow the corporation to pay off the seizure lien from the proceeds of the franchise name sale.

The Ponderosa president said the committee also approved sale of the Inle Nani Hotel in Hawaii for \$1.3 million. The prospective purchaser was notified that his offer was acceptable if he would put down \$10,000 to show good faith.

After the down payment, the Ponderosa plans to request the approval of bankruptcy Judge

Young for the sale.

The IRS seizure of the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley was the result of late tax payments on the part of Greater Idaho and its subsidiaries, including Ponderosa Inns, Inc.

The "parent" corporation, along with subsidiaries Air Idaho and Regal Homes, already have paid off liens of about \$45,000.

The \$85,000 attributed to Ponderosa Inns, Inc., includes the Burley and Idaho Falls liens, the Hawaii hotel and Bannock Motor Inn, Pocatello, which has been taken over by J. R. Singleton.

There are still some tax liens owed by Ponderosa Inns, that were unassessed at the time of the seizure. Anglin said these included part of November, December and January 1-8.

Anglin was optimistic about the financial situation of the corporation. He said the Ponderosa Inn in Burley showed an \$8,000 net profit for January and February (not including depreciation) and that those two months are historically a poor profit time for the Inn.

Contacted this morning about the IRS hearing, Gene Bryant, IRS collections agent in Twin Falls, said he had not been notified that the hearing has been canceled. Bryant said he was asked to furnish the figures owing on the tax lien to the Boise office Tuesday.

Bryant said that payment of the \$85,000 would end the IRS suit seeking permission to sell the Burley property and the tax liens would be withdrawn.



Annual fair

THE annual industrial arts fair at Robert Stuart Junior High School Tuesday night drew a crowd of over 1,000 people. The chief attraction among various industrial arts and crafts

projects participated in by girls and boys from all grades were the metric 500 car races. Winners in the races were to be named this afternoon.

# markets

# today's weather

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices opened higher Wednesday in a continuing rally on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.05 points to 985.52 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 31 to 161, among the 626 issues crossing the tape.

Investors were encouraged by a government report late Tuesday that showed industrial production rose 0.6 percent in February, the fifth consecutive monthly advance.

Analysts also were heartened by reports that housing starts climbed 27 percent in February from January, that business inventories rose 0.5 percent and that business sales increased by 1.1 percent.

**11 A.M. PRICES**

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

NYSE	985.52	2.05
NYSE Comp	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Ind	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Mid	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE West	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Div	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Vol	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Adv	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Ret	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Net	1,125.12	1.12
NYSE Tot	1,125.12	1.12

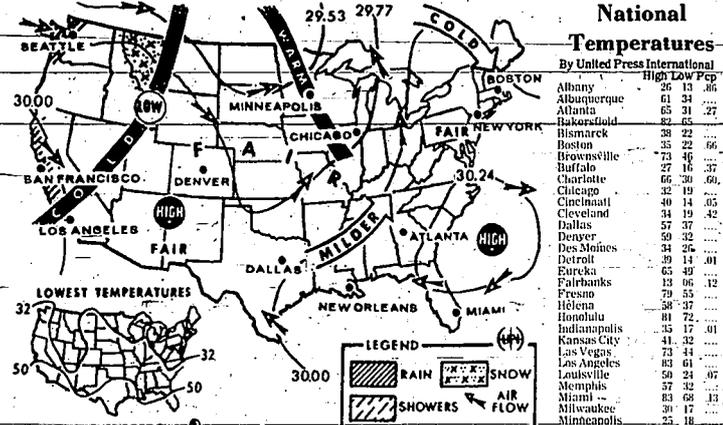
### Idaho

#### Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	50	29	
Boise	56	36	
Buhl	55	32	
Burley	55	30	
Conrad	55	32	
Emmett	52	33	
Fairfield	51	32	
Gooding	51	32	
Grangeville	51	32	
Halley	45	31	
Hagerman	56	28	
Homeida	50	33	
Idaho Falls	38	25	
Jerome	50	29	
Kimberly	57	32	
Lewiston	52	32	
McCall	43	21	
Mountain Home	54	37	
Lewiston	53	29	
Parma	53	29	
Pocatello	53	31	
Preston	46	19	
Rupert	53	31	
Salmon	48	31	
Soda Springs	35	1	
West Yellowstone	41	23	

#### Twin Falls

Day	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	57	30	
Today	53	29	
Normal	52	28	
Soil, 4 inch	46	33	



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

### Early flowers will smile at this

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain tonight through Thursday. Slightly cooler Thursday, with highs near 40. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

The outlook for Friday — chance of light snow and cooler.

**Synopsis:** The weather in southern Idaho this morning was partly cloudy with morning temperatures near 30 in most areas.

High pressure over the Pacific northwest is weakening and moving slowly eastward, allowing mild air to flow inland from the Pacific southwest to bring a chance of rain and mild temperatures.

The weather in the Pacific Northwest is nearing the Oregon-Idaho border and will bring light rain to the Magic Valley tonight and Thursday. The freezing level is about 7,000 feet, so only the higher mountains will get snow through Thursday.

Daytime temperatures will depend on a cloudless, but should be on the mild side with more precipitation expected on Friday.

The extended outlook for the weekend calls for another seasonal weather change with a chance of light rain through the period. Highs will be mostly in the 40s with overnight lows mostly in the upper 20s.

**WORLD GOLD**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday. London Morning fixing 123.35 down 0.45. Afternoon fixing 123.50 down 0.85.

**COMMODITY FUTURES**

**11 a.m. today**

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
Wheat	11.45	11.00	9.82	10.00
May Maize	9.80	11.01	10.00	11.78
Apr live cattle	39.75	39.75	36.45	36.45
June live cattle	40.72	40.47	40.00	40.37
Apr feeder cattle	40.22	40.00	39.25	40.00
June hogs	45.10	45.57	44.50	45.25
Mar wheat	3.59	3.61	3.59	3.63

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### Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00, 10 dealers at 21.00, 2 dealers at 20.00. Photos: average 14.80; 1 dealer at 15.00; 3 dealers at 14.00.

Small reds: average 15.11; 2 dealers at 16.00; 11 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.

Idaho pinks: average 12.82; 1 dealer at 13.50; 10 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00.

F. B. Johnny: average 16.50; 1 dealer at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Beans are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.24; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.38 1/3; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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### Over The Counter Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: eastern Idaho southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10's light, market steady; demand for count carter, good, market slightly higher, Russets, U.S. No. One, 2 in or 4 oz. min. hundredweight, 10 to 12 mesh sacks, non size A, 8.00 to 8.50; 80 lb. cartons, 80-100 counts, 11.50-12.50, mostly 11.75-12.00; 100 lb. sacks, size A, occasional sales, 8.00-8.25; non size A, few sales, 6.75-7.25; 10 or 12 mesh, 8.50-9.00; U.S. No. Two's, 4.25-4.50.

Onions: western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., supplies light, demand high, market steady; yellow Spanish, 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. One, 3 in and larger, 3.00, occasional higher; 2 1/2 to 3 in, 2.15-2.50.

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### Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.16 per ounce down 11.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.16 down 11.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.264 down 11.8 cents.

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### Butter and Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago week: 93 score 85.50-90.00; 92 score 85.25-86.75; 90 score unblended unchanged.

Eggs: prices at retailers (Grade A, in cartons, delivered): extra large 60-62; large 58 1/2-60 1/2; mediums 56-58.

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June hogs	45.10	45.57	44.50	45.25
Mar wheat	3.59	3.61	3.59	3.63

### Mutual Funds

AMER. INV. FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. SEC. FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. BOND FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. EQUITY FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. INTL. FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MGMT. FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. RESEARCH FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. TRUST FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. VENTURE FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. WORLD FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. YOUTH FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. ZEPHYRUS FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. ARIZONA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. CALIFORNIA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. COLORADO FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. CONNECTICUT FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. DELAWARE FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. FLORIDA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. GEORGIA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. ILLINOIS FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. INDIANA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. IOWA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. KANSAS FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. KENTUCKY FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. LOUISIANA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MARYLAND FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MASSACHUSETTS FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MICHIGAN FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MINNESOTA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MISSISSIPPI FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MISSOURI FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. MONTANA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NEBRASKA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NEVADA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NEW HAMPSHIRE FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NEW JERSEY FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NEW YORK FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NORTH CAROLINA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. NORTH DAKOTA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. OHIO FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. OKLAHOMA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. OREGON FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. PENNSYLVANIA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. RHODE ISLAND FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. SOUTH CAROLINA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. SOUTH DAKOTA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. TEXAS FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. UTAH FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. VERMONT FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. VIRGINIA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. WASHINGTON FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. WEST VIRGINIA FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. WISCONSIN FUND	10.12	10.12
AMER. WYOMING FUND	10.12	10.12

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- EYE ROUND STEAK Boneless, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb. .... lb. **149**
- CUBE STEAK Extra Lean "Albertson's Supreme" Save 10¢ lb. .... lb. **149**
- ROUND TIP STEAK "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢ lb. .... lb. **149**
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- CORNER BEEF Armour Lean Rounds, Save 50¢ lb. .... lb. **139**
- SHRIMP BURGERS Breaded, Precooked Save 20¢ lb. .... lb. **159**
- BACON Sliced Albertson's, 1 lb. pkg. .... lb. **159**
- SMOKES Armour 12 oz. Links Save 20¢ .... lb. **239**
- DINNER FRANKS Armour Star Meat, 2 lb. Save 20¢ .... lb. **239**
- Bologna Sliced Oscar Mayer, Sliced, Meat or Beef, 8 oz. Save 10¢ .... lb. **75¢**
- SHANKS Borden's 4 varieties, 7½ oz. Sings 6¢ .... lb. **39¢**
- AMERICAN CHEESE Borden's Sliced, Singles, 2 lb. Save 20¢ .... lb. **279**

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Mandarin Oranges Good Day, 11 oz. **3 for \$1**

**Bonus Buy!** Bathroom TISSUE Charmin, 4 roll Choice of Colors. Save 4¢ **79¢**

**Bonus Buy!** Janet Lee TOWELS Printed, 175 Count **2 for \$1**

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- CELERY Crisp Nice Stalks, Save 34¢ or 17¢ each. 3 for \$1
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# horoscope

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## FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning finds it possible for you to get the goodwill of one who is in a position to further your career. Sidelstep annoying conditions later in the day.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You comprehend tasks better, now and can handle them with greater efficiency. Show more devotion to mate.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Handle business matters well and avoid arguments with associates. Express happiness with congenial tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Morning is best for handling work at hand. Later in the day you need to guard against making needless errors.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Your creativity is high now and you can make an excellent impression on others. Think constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Plan how to make conditions at home more ideal. Make long-range plans for the future. Relax at home tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Morning is best time to contact highly prized friend and make future arrangements. Later use care in motion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Money matters can be improved in the morning by employing right methods. Use good judgment later in the day.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Plan time to go after personal aims early in the day. Avoid trouble by judiciously righting wrongs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Seek the information you need from the right sources. Use wisdom in handling outside business matters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Contact good friends in the morning and state your true goals. Take no chances with your health.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Know just where you are headed in your career and then look into new systems which can be very helpful.

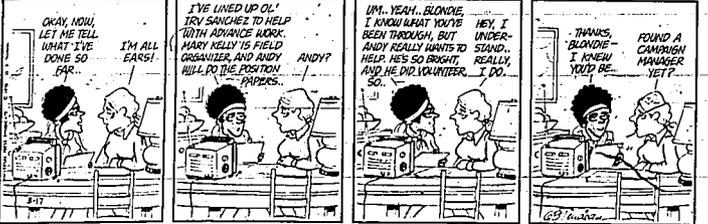
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study new situations in the morning and plan to handle those that suit you best. Become more productive.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very magnetic but should be given the right guidance so that this brilliant mind can be set in the right directions. There is much vitality here. Be sure to give cultural advantages.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



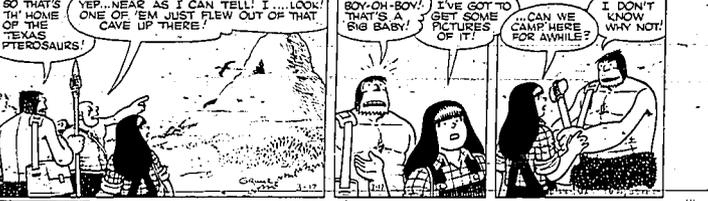
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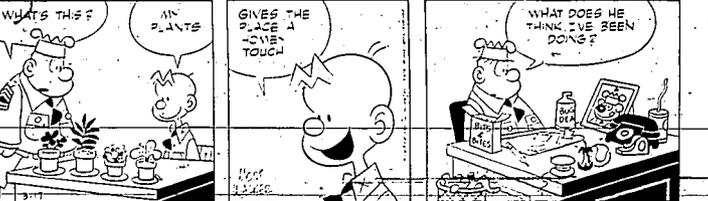
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L.M. Boyd

Already reported here that San Francisco's organization of professional ladies-of-the-night calls itself "COVETES" which stands for "Call-Off Your Old Tired Ethics." Failed to mention, though, that Seattle's similar chapter is known as "ASP" to represent the "Association of Seattle Prostitutes" and New York City's group is identified as "POINY" short for "Prostitutes of New York."

Not many, if any, citizens of China have been buried at sea. Chinese tradition makes that taboo. In fact, Pacific ships over the years have carried empty coffins in their holds, particularly in case a Chinese person aboard dies enroute.

## HEART TRANSPLANTS

Q. "How many heart transplants have been done on people since the first such successful surgery in 1967? How many of those patients are still alive?"

A. Count 265 transplants with 45 still living at this writing. At least one has survived about seven years. Most have made it through a couple of years.

If you didn't eat 3.25 pounds of food in the last 24 hours, you're just not average.

Consider those families that only pull in somewhere in the neighborhood of \$115 a week. One out of every four such households supports at least two cars.

Two out of three married Catholic women in the child-bearing age bracket practice birth-control methods their church does not condone. Or so say Princeton University researchers after a lengthy study of the matter.

## BROWN SUGAR

Those occasional girls who still like to mix up things made out of brown sugar may wish to know that solid sugar stays moist and soft indefinitely when stored in a plastic bag that has been heat-sealed by one of those little electric kitchen appliances made for such jobs. Wouldn't want to take up too much space with such a matter, but I'm told that women for years have been climbing the walls when they find out at the last minute just when they need it that their brown sugar is all lumpy and hard.

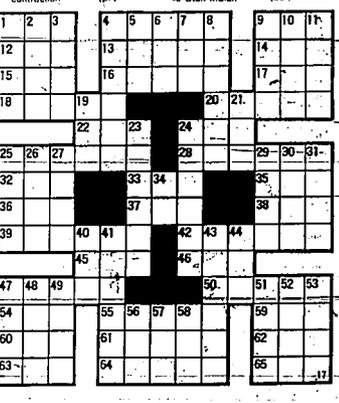
Can you explain why the professional laundry services charge more to wash and iron a woman's blouse than a man's shirt?

Observed Theodor Reik: "Women sometimes pity old men they see in the park sitting alone. Men rarely feel sorry for old women." Maybe you recall Reik is the fellow who noted: "Men who are unwilling to accept middle-age are feminine. Women who easily accept theirs are masculine."

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## Dancing

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| ACROSS                 | 46 Moral offense | 47 Mimicked |
| 1 A dance (coll.)      | 50 Cakewalk step |             |
| 4 Frolic               | 51 name          |             |
| 9 Dance with           | 52 name          |             |
| 11 clicking toes       | 53 name          |             |
| 12 Agent (suff.)       | 54 name          |             |
| 13 Small rug           | 55 name          |             |
| 14 Fish eggs           | 56 name          |             |
| 15 Boy's nickname      | 57 name          |             |
| 16 Up to the time      | 58 name          |             |
| 17 Single thing        | 59 name          |             |
| 18 Dance unit (2 wds.) | 60 name          |             |
| 20 Fall flower         | 61 name          |             |
| 22 Height (abbr.)      | 62 name          |             |
| 24 Affirmative         | 63 name          |             |
| 25 Sailor              | 64 name          |             |
| 28 Girl's name         | 65 name          |             |
| 32 Rooms (pl.)         | 66 name          |             |
| 33 Ever (post.)        | 67 name          |             |
| 35 Right before        | 68 name          |             |
| 36 Intransitive        | 69 name          |             |
| 37 Arab name           | 70 name          |             |
| 38 Wager               | 71 name          |             |
| 39 State dance         | 72 name          |             |
| 42 Organic compounds   | 73 name          |             |
| 45 Common contraction  | 74 name          |             |
| 46 Moral offense       | 75 name          |             |
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| 50 Cakewalk step       | 77 name          |             |
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



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## SHORT RIBS



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## Golden Eagles edge by Chipola 69-66 in NJCAA

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor  
HUTCHINSON, Kan. — "I knew I didn't have anything to lose, and I just went for it."

So said College of Southern Idaho Guard Andre Wakefield of his kamikaze that resulted in a bucket with 11 seconds left to lift the Golden Eagles past Chipola, Fla. 69-66 in the National Junior College Tournament, Tuesday night.

Wakefield made his play just seven seconds after Chipola had gone ahead 66-65 with 18 seconds left. He took the inbounds pass and went the length of the floor leaving one man and somehow avoiding four others under the bucket to come away with the field goal without a charging foul.

Nine seconds later Ed Nichols took a charging foul under the Chipola basket and gamely knocked in two clinching free throws. The game was as hectic as the finish, as during the first half. The lead changed 12 times and another nine times in the second half, and four times in the last 54 seconds. Chipola was bigger and stronger than the Eagles, and stayed in the game on tremendous 30 foot shooting.

It was a physical, wearing battle for the smaller and slower Eagles. But it hoisted them into the quarter finals at 5:30 p.m. Thursday against Westchester, New York. Westchester, starting an all-black five, is similarly blessed without standing leaping ability as CSI's first two opponents.

The run for the championship in the upper bracket is a power packed gauntlet with no predictability. The lower bracket appears a cakewalk for Mercer of Trenton, N.J.

Following Tuesday night's game, Coach

Boyd Grant said, "It's going to kill me," but added with a smile, "we're still in the championship bracket."

"We won because we played man to man defense. Our guard-pressure on their guards made the difference."

"When we changed to the 1-3-1 trap defense, it hurt us with their slow pull front, they passed well and it didn't affect them. I felt we had the momentum in the first 30 minutes of the second half, but I took it away from us when I switched to the 1-3-1."

In talking with other newsmen, Coach Grant said, "I guess we have won as many as we have because our team never quits. I knew they wouldn't quit, they are that kind of kids."

Not hurting CSI's chances was the second half ankle sprain that struck 64 guard Paul Hamilton, who led the lawliver brigade. Hamilton injured his leg after a long jump shot with 8:59 remaining and Chipola up 53 to 52. He did not return until 2:39 remained in the game.

Never more than five points separated the teams and CSI held that advantage just once at 19-14 in the first half. Chipola's biggest lead was three points, a figure it had on several occasions. Through the first half it was a matter of CSI hitting over 50 per cent from 15 feet in and Chipola hitting 48 per cent from 15 feet in out. And although the statistics CSI held rebounding edge, it did not appear that way to spectators.

Dwight Williams and Kenny Davis were particularly effective in the early going. Williams' two straight field goals made a 19-14 with nine minutes left in the first half, but although CSI had four possessions to increase

that lead, it couldn't score. A field goal by Miller Butler sent Chipola up 24-23 with 5:31 left in the half. And the lead changed hands five times till the Florida crew managed a 34-33 half time lead.

Throughout the first eleven minutes of the second half, CSI was behind from one to three points. Twice CSI managed three point leads that were short lived.

Butler's follow shot converted the bowler Hamilton missed when he was injured. That gave Chipola its last three point lead at 53-50. Kenny Davis tied it with a three point lead with 9:11 left and the teams were tied four times with the Eagles generally holding the lead.

Coach Grant went to a four corner offense with 4:13 remaining to pull Chipola out of its zone. But neither team could score from the field for the next two minutes although five free throws were scored.

With just over two minutes left Wakefield converted a loose ball into a short jumper to make it 63-60. CSI. So for the next minute and eight seconds Chipola managed the only points. Butler hitting once from the field and twice from the line. Davis regained the lead for CSI on two free throws with 42 seconds left. Then Butler put the pressure on with his field goal at the 18 second mark. That brought the closing drive by Wakefield.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Minutes
Wakefield	15	4	2	1	0	38
Davis	12	3	1	0	0	35
Williams	10	2	1	0	0	32
Butler	8	1	0	0	0	30
Hamilton	6	1	0	0	0	28
Nichols	5	1	0	0	0	25
Grant	4	1	0	0	0	22
CSI Totals	73	18	10	3	0	198
Chipola Totals	66	15	8	2	0	198



LOUISVILLE's Davis Smith has situation well in hand as he stops shot at the basket by Mark McAndrew (44) of Providence during Tuesday night action in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Providence came out on top with a 73-67 quarter-final victory (UPI).

### Westchester wins right to meet CSI

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Larry Rhodes hit a jumper from the corner Tuesday night to lift Westchester (N.Y.) to a 77-75 victory over Jameson (N.Y.) in a first round National Junior College basketball tournament game.

The teams were close throughout the game, with Westchester leading 47-42 at the half. It was tied at 75-75 when Rhodes hit his shot. Rhodes led Westchester with 23 points while Jameson's George Cheatum took game high with 24 points.

No. 1 ranked College of Southern Idaho won 69-66 over Chipola (Fla.) on baskets by Andre Wakefield and Ed Nichols in the final 11 seconds in a second round winners game. Westchester and CSI meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday night.

### Four shun favorite role in NCAA midwest tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It seems that the four teams in the Midwest Regional are all vying for the Cinderella role in the NCAA tournament.

Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Texas Tech are a "favorite" in their regional tournament. If performance and rankings have anything to do with it, Michigan would appear to have the edge over the field for the regional at Freedom Hall with Notre Dame a close second. Those two teams likely in one semifinal game Thursday night.

More likely to be tagged with the underdog role are Missouri and Texas Tech, which collide in the other contest. However, both teams won more than 23 games this year and are capable of winding up in the final four teams later this month in Philadelphia.

Michigan, under coach Johnny Orr, is a slight favorite in this regional, due mostly to its second place showing in the Big Ten and its new upset at Indiana earlier in the season. However, Orr

doesn't seem comfortable with the favorite's spot.

"I don't see how they can pick us over Notre Dame," Orr said. "We've never been ranked ahead of them. But I notice some of the fellows are picking us, and that's fine with me."

Irish coach Digger Phelps seems equally as modest. "Michigan is very, very good," he said. "I said that before the start of the tournament that I thought they could be the Cinderella team of the whole thing. I still believe that, and I think their guard-Rickey-Green is as good as any guard we'll ever see."

Notre Dame, with All-American Adrian Dantley leading the offense, is in the regional for the third straight year, but the Irish have yet to get into the final four. The Irish were almost eliminated in the first round last week, with a tip-in by Toby Knight with two seconds giving them a come-from-behind win over Cincinnati.

### Situation in hand

### Providence takes NIT win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reserve Bob Cooper, inserted in the Providence starting lineup for the first time this season in the National Invitation Tournament, scored 17 points Tuesday night to lead the Friars to a 73-67 quarter-final victory over Louisville.

Center Mike Phillips, who went to the locker room late in the first half with a sprained ankle and received a shot of cortisone, came back in the second half to score 13 of his 17 points and lead Kentucky to an 81-78 victory over Kansas State in the first game of the doubleheader.

Bill Fanson—who has been having problems

with his leg, was the man Cooper replaced in the starting lineup. But Fanson came off the bench to score 15 points, including six in the final 1:21.

Reserve Mark McAndrew and Bruce Campbell each had 15 for the Friars, too. Louisville's loss spoiled the Cardinals' hopes for a long-awaited contest with Kentucky in Thursday's semi-finals.

Center Rickie Gallon led the Cardinals with 19 points, and Rickie Wilson added 14. Providence, which finished second to Princeton in last year's NIT, raised its season record to 21-9 with the victory, while Louisville concluded its season with a 21-7 mark.

### "Play Ball" still muted

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The cry of "Play Ball" remains muted today in the wake of the major league players' stubborn rejection of the clubowners' "final and best offer" to settle the baseball labor stalemate.

"Refusal of the players to okay the owners' plan, which technically would have enabled all 600 current major leaguers to play out their options and become free agents at the conclusion of their current contracts, cast grave doubts that the 1976 season would open on schedule."

"It's getting very close," said an obviously-weary and disappointed Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. "Every hour we fail to reach agreement now puts the start of the season in jeopardy."

Basis for the players' latest rebuttal to the owners was a clause in the management "one and done" option proposal which would have limited a player's bargaining position to just eight major league teams. The so-called "highly unusual" would, according to the players, serve to underscore their Andy Messersmith "emancipation victory," which, having been upheld in the courts, gives any free agent the right to bargain with all 24 clubs.

"The owners' proposal is nothing more than a modification of the free agent draft," said the players' union chief, Marvin Miller. "In no way does it make a player a free agent in the true sense that Andy Messersmith's case has shown there is a habitability of the eight clubs attached to it. I cannot recommend that the executive board accept it."

The players' executive board was to meet in Tampa today but the owners, after hearing the players' sentiments, didn't bother to wait around for a formal reply. Both MacPhail and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, headed back to New York where they were expected to continue their "stalemate" on both the spring training lockout and the final proposal.

"This is it," said Gaherin grimly. "We have made our final and best proposal as the players asked. If it is rejected, it will be withdrawn and we will submit another one."

Asked if that meant the baseball season was in real jeopardy because of the obvious impasse in the talks, Gaherin replied: "You can't be optimistic in the face of the attitude being displayed here."

While the players remained adamant in their hard-line stance on the "one and done" issue, they were unanimous in their feeling that sufficient progress had been made to get on with spring training while the talks continued. Miller made that clear and, in fact, issued a challenge to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to order the camps opened.

"Although we are not satisfied with everything the owners have demanded we accept," it is obvious they have come a distance toward us," Miller said. "That's progress. Now Mr. Kuhn has stated publicly that if he sees progress in these talks, he would order the camps opened. Apparently he hasn't because the camps still aren't open."

Most of the players flanking Miller at the talks urged the commissioner to continue the spring training. Recently, Cleveland's Rusty Staub hit the Detroit Tigers, sporting a T-shirt that said "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch" on it, said, "we have the earmarks of an agreement here."

### Kuhn to keep word on opening camps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn is a man of his word. He promised he'd open the baseball camps if he saw any progress and he is about to keep his word.

He hasn't said much the past few days, and has taken a lot of criticism for it, but he has been keeping up with the negotiations, doing a great deal of thinking about them and has come to a resolution.

He will open the camps before the week is out. The decision is strictly his own and he's taking full responsibility for it whether it angers some owners or not.

Some owners will be upset with him. Most of them will be happy, secretly or otherwise. Everybody suddenly grows happy when he sees players hitting and catching a baseball in the warm spring sunshine.

Even though Marvin Miller wasn't pleased with the last offer submitted in St. Petersburg, Fla., by the owners, the breach between them and the players has narrowed. The two sides are not that far apart, particularly on the reserve clause, which remains the basic issue.

One owner, Brad Corbett of the Texas Rangers, doesn't even mind being quoted. "We're really not that far apart," he says. "I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if we go to spring training Thursday or Friday. That's right, I'm talking about THIS Thursday or Friday."

Corbett, an eminently successful young businessman, is a friendly, outgoing individual with tremendous enthusiasm for living. He loves baseball and couldn't really get upset with his players even during his present struggle against management.

### Injured Barry leads Warriors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry, playing despite an injured hip, scored 12 last period points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a titanic 110-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

The Warriors' win mathematically gave them their second consecutive Pacific Division title and moved their season record to 29-20, best in the NBA.

The loss to Detroit's fifth in its last six games and dropped them a half-game behind Kansas City in the race for a Midwest Division playoff spot behind Milwaukee.

### Chicago drops Phoenix 120-87

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Lukowicki with 20 points and Norm Van Lier with 19 led the Chicago Bulls to a 120-87 victory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night, only the third win in the last 11 games for Chicago.

Chicago blew the game open in the second quarter, holding the Suns to only eight points in the first eight and one-half minutes while scoring 18 itself to build a 45-23 lead.

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### West All-Star boys practice set

TWIN FALLS — All players on the West Boys All-Star team are to meet at the College of Southern Idaho gym for practice 5 p.m. Thursday according to team coach Charles Farmer.



**Basket's eye view**

CLEVELAND'S Jim Chones (22) watches the ball pass through the net shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in first quarter action of their game Tuesday night. (UPI)

### Kentucky drops K State in NIT quarter finals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Mike Phillips, who went to the locker late in the first half with a sprained ankle and received a shot of cortisone, came back in the second half to score 13 of his 17 points and lead Kentucky to an 81-73 victory over Kansas State Tuesday night in a quarterfinal game of the National Invitation Tournament.

In the second game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader, Louisville met Providence.

Kentucky trailed 63-51 with slightly more than 13 minutes left to play when Phillips reentered the game. Dominating inside against Kansas State's slender front line, Phillips scored 10 of Kentucky's next 18 points to close the gap to one, 70-63.

James Lee, who finished with 20 points, then scored two straight baskets to give Kentucky a lead it never lost. Although Kansas State guard Chuckie Williams scored 27 points and backcourtmate Mike Evans added 17, the Big Eight conference runner-up could not compete against Kentucky's muscular front line.

Kansas State lost the game at the foul line by sinking only six 10-point shots.

Larry Dassie finished with 18 points for Kansas State, which clinched its season with a 76-62 record, while Larry Johnson and Jack Glivens each had 15 for Kentucky, now 18-10.

### Jabbar leads LA by Cavaliers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar flipped in 16 of 22 shots, good for 32 points, Tuesday night and Cornell Warner dropped in four foul shots in the final 45 seconds to pace the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-105 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The score was tied 101 times in the first half before the Lakers grabbed a 54-53 halftime lead. Jabbar and Gail Goodrich outscored the Cavs in the third period as the duo combined for 21 of the Lakers' 25 points to take a 79-72 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

A jump shot by Goodrich, his 25th point of the night, moved the Lakers to a 91-80 lead with seven minutes left and the Cavs battled back to cut the Los Angeles lead to 105-101 on a two-point by Austin Carr with 1:09 showing on the clock.

Warner followed with a pair of foul shots and the Cavs watched their home court winning streak end at 12 games.

### Newlin lifts Houston by Knicks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin's six points late in the final quarter Tuesday night lifted the Houston Rockets to a 116-111 victory over the New York Knicks who played without the services of guards Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe.

Frazier did not play because of a lower back injury. Monroe was ejected late in the first quarter for hitting referee Jake O'Donnell with a basketball.

After Monroe left the game Houston made up a slight deficit and moved to as much as a 19-point lead with the shooting of Newlin, Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich.

For the game, Newlin and Murphy scored 26 points and Tomjanovich, scored 23. The game's leading scorer, Knicks center Spencer Haywood, totaled 35 points and led the Knicks to 115 of their 116 points.

But Newlin scored on two long-range shots and added two free throws to give the Rockets a seemingly comfortable lead. New York narrowed the margin again in the final seconds but fell short.

The Knicks led 30-28 when Monroe, maddened by O'Donnell's calls, drew two technical fouls and was thrown out. In the next six minutes Houston scored 17 straight points.

### Nuggets thump 'St. Louis 111-94

DENVER (UPI) — Rookie forward David Thompson scored 28 points and teammate Byron Beck added 17 to give the Denver Nuggets a 111-94 ABA win over the Spirits of St. Louis Tuesday night and snap a three-game losing streak.

Thompson scored 15 of his 20 points in the second quarter as the Nuggets scored on two long-range shots and added two free throws to give the Nuggets a seemingly comfortable lead. New York narrowed the margin again in the final seconds but fell short.

Barnes, who had 16 points and five rebounds as the fourth foul was whistled, left the game at the point with the score tied at 31. Denver outscored the Spirits 31 to 13 the rest of the quarter, with the Nuggets hitting 62 per cent in the period.

### Indiana drubs Spurs 115-95

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Travis "Machine Gun" Grant came off the bench to riddle San Antonio for 24 points, 10 in the final period, and boost Indiana to a 115-95 ABA victory over the Spurs Tuesday night.

San Antonio led 82-78 entering the final period but managed only 43 points while the Pacers exploded for 37, hitting 14 of 19 field goal attempts.

Grant, a third-year pro from Kentucky State, played only 26 minutes but hit on 10 of 14 field goal attempts and all four of his free throws to tie his highest scoring output for the Pacers.

Billy Knight added 21 points, Don Buse hit 19 and had nine assists. Len Elmore contributed 16 and Darrell Hillman had 10 for the Pacers.

James Silas led San Antonio with 25 points while George Gervin added 17 and Billy Paultz had 15.

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## Marquette has the traits of composed winning team

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The dictionary definition of poise is "self-possessed composure, assurance and dignity." In sports it often has another meaning — victory, and it's a trait that has meant many wins for No. 2 ranked Marquette.

"Poise has been a trademark of Al McGuire teams and this year's version is no different. "We just try to keep our poise," said sophomore guard Mitch Lee. "If you get all upset you can't do anything. Keeping your poise helps a lot."

Lee and his teammates kept their poise last Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament as they went to run their record to 26-1. They were down 24-16 in the first half to an unexpectedly fierce Western Kentucky team, and because they hadn't expected to be they could have started losing that poise.

But they didn't. Lee and senior guard Lloyd Walton helped put together three scoring bursts to change the mood and the Warriors went on for an easy 79-60 victory.

The team they play in Thursday's second round is 19th-ranked Western Michigan, which carries a 23-2 mark into the contest. It's a team that plays a well disciplined game, like Marquette, and which also has shown that other Marquette trait — poise.

When Coach Eldon Miller says the game will probably hinge on which team "plays the most consistent basketball over 40 minutes." If that's true it could mean the winner will be the one that keeps its poise.

"The ability of the Warriors to keep their poise has led some to say they are emotional. Lee, who had a game high 21 points against Western Kentucky, disagrees and says it is only because they have confidence they can win."

"Right now we're pretty confident and we have a lot of respect for each other," said Lee. "We know what the other guy is capable of doing."

"The Warriors fans are talking up a storm about this being Marquette's year of destiny, that they can't miss taking the title. Lee again disagrees. "We really feel we can do it but I don't think that if we don't do it this year we'll never do it for that this year is something special," said Lee. "Then he added with a laugh, "Because I'm planning on winning three in a row."

# Michigan St. coach resigns under gun

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State football coach Denny Stolz resigned under pressure Tuesday in the wake of a recruiting scandal. Just one hour after basketball coach Gus Ganakas was fired for unrelated reasons.

The problem in both cases boiled down to recruiting — Stolz for being too successful and Ganakas for lack of success.

Stolz, who directed the Spartans only three seasons before the university became enveloped in the recruiting scandal, handed in his resignation at the request of university officials.

Little more than an hour earlier, the school announced that Ganakas' who has been chiefly criticized for poor recruiting, will be relieved of the basketball coaching job he has held since 1969.

University President Dr. Clifton B. Wharton said he and university trustees decided Friday to ask Stolz to resign after a select college committee released its own findings on football recruiting violations.

Wharton declined to say what those findings were, explaining it would be improper to comment while the Big Ten is conducting its own investigation — in the same areas.

However, he absolved Stolz of at least some of the blame for the NCAA finding earlier this year that MSU was guilty of providing numerous banned financial considerations to prospective student-athletes. The NCAA placed the school on three years probation.

"The committee believes that Stolz inherited a situation in which there were strong suspicions of impropriety and that he took vigorous corrective steps," Wharton said.

"However, in the wake of the recent NCAA investigation and penalties — against the university — MSU cannot condone or overlook violations of the spirit or the letter of university and conference rules."

Stolz, 42, who rebuilt the ailing team he inherited from Duffy Daugherty in 1974 into a Big Ten power, said he has a clear conscience and hopes to find another coaching job.

"I believe it's important that this program under a new athletic director and remaining staff be re-evaluated and the young men involved be

allowed the opportunity to play without any longer being embroiled in rumor, speculation, innuendo and controversy," Stolz said in his letter of resignation.

"This is of more concern to me than any personal consequences or regardless of how others may interpret either the reasons, timing or motives for my resignation."

The dismissal of Ganakas was a total surprise — particularly to Ganakas.

"When it was announced last summer that Mr. Ganakas would continue as head coach for the 1975-76 season, it was with the understanding that the situation would be reviewed at the conclusion of the season," Wharton said.

He declined to elaborate. Ganakas has been criticized for his recruiting and for declining attendance at home basketball games. In addition, a decision last season by Ganakas to start white freshman Jeff Trost in a game against Indiana sparked a protest walkout by black players.

Ganakas said university officials gave him no reason for the action. "I was very surprised," he said. "I thought the review of this season (Michigan State had a 14-11 record — would merit a reward. I praised my team and staff for the achievements accomplished."

considering the resources available."

As an employee with tenure, Ganakas will be reassigned in the sports department. University officials also asked for the resignation of former Athletic Director Burt Smith, 58, who is a tenured employee and cannot be fired.

Smith was reassigned to insignificant duties in the sports department last October, shortly after it was revealed the football program was under investigation by the NCAA.

Wharton said Smith and his attorneys are negotiating with the school either for discharge or retirement.

Stolz, 42, piled up a 19-13 coaching record in his three years with the Spartans. The team, buoyed by a victory over powerful Ohio State two seasons ago, appeared headed for a brilliant performance last year but ran afoul of injuries to key players.

There were reports that MSU's new athletic director, Joseph Kenney of the University of Washington, has mentioned Huskies Coach Don James as a replacement for Stolz.

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# Signs of progress seen for steelhead

After three years of critically low runs of salmon and steelhead throughout the Northwest and frustrated attempts to do something about it, there are signs today of possible progress ahead.

"It's a whole new ball game today," Joe Greenley, Department of Fish and Game director, said this week.

On his return from the Columbia River Salmon and Steelhead Symposium in Vancouver, Washington, Greenley said the time has never been better for Northwest fisheries agencies to agree on management plans that will be directed toward "maximum production of fish rather than bare-bones production."

The symposium, held this past week, drew nearly 500 agency people, politicians, organized sportsmen, Indians and everyday anglers. About 200 persons had been expected.

Governor Dan Evans of Washington, keynote speaker at the Symposium, said a satisfactory solution to the salmon-steelhead crisis "cannot be achieved unless Idaho has the same authority as Washington and Oregon in the Columbia River Compact."

Evans promised to fight for Idaho's inclusion during the remainder of his term as governor.

Evans called for allocations of migratory fish runs and said those who produce the fish should reap the benefits of that production. "Those who have had destruction of the runs should get the bill for restoring the runs."

"Allocation of the fish stocks is long overdue," Greenley told the symposium audience, "and from our standpoint in Idaho, that ain't bad."

The allocation of runs among all users in the Columbia River Basin was born of recent court decisions that give Indians 50 per cent of the catch.

John McKean, Oregon's fish and wildlife director, agreed allocation is an idea long overdue.

Commercial fishermen dragging hooks and nets on the ocean for mats on rivers. "Think how much better and more economical it would be if fishermen could take their allocation of mature fish in fresh water," McKean said.

He said it might sound like heresy to anglers today, but "it may be even best someday to allow commercial nets on estuarine rivers if off-shore regulations to give Indians 50 per cent of the runs bring back more fish than sport anglers can begin to take."

Donald Moss, Washington fisheries director, asked for a separation of the runs by time and use this timing in allocations of the runs.

Moss also urged designating both steelhead and spring chinook as game fish throughout the Northwest, substituting equal numbers of fish from other runs for the Indian share.

He said "too much emphasis has been put on the Indian fishery, when it is the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the timber barons and Canadians who have cost the Northwest more fish than have the Indians."

Moss said that without allocation among the users, the Northwest would continue past conflicts and wastage of its fish.

Greenley told the symposium audience the two days in Vancouver had been a brighter spot in reaching salmon-steelhead solutions.

"For Idaho, it has been years and years of frustration punctuated with a day here and there of hope. These few days are here now," Greenley said.

However, Greenley warned of difficult days ahead.

"Most often our fishing methods do not allow stock selection and proper stock management, and these traditional methods will be difficult to change, he said.

"It has been a bitter history of fights over fishing gear for river commercial fishermen until now there is only one legal commercial gear, the gill net, and the gill net is a very bad tool for stock selection."

You can see this by the large catch of steelhead by the Indians in falls chinook fishery."

Some commercial gear outlawed in the past would be better today in releasing unharmed species to be protected, he said.

It would be cheaper for ocean commercial fishermen to wait for mature fish to come back to rivers, that it is also expensive to chase the fish around in the rivers when the fish must pass through the dams, "a more likely point for the commercial allocation, Greenley said.

Greenley said fall chinook, coho and shad are logical commercial products in the lower river, but there is no way that commercial harvests of spring chinook or steelhead can be increased.

Even an experiment with gill net fishery that takes only a few summer chinook cannot be tolerated," Greenley said, "since we had a hard time last year picking up enough summer chinook at Little Goose Dam, fish ladder to use for hatcheries."

Greenley said definite allocations to each user group would certainly help each group understand their status as a beneficiary of the fish runs.

"Each user group needs the security of knowing what part of any given run will be allotted to them," he said, and "special rights to fisheries should be reserved to those who produce the fish."

That means he'll play in only about one-fourth of the runs.

Let's turn back the clock a quarter of a century, to 1951 when Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Byron Nelson and Cary Middlecoff were the big names in pro golf. And a year where only one tournament, the \$50,000 World

Championship of Golf, had a purse totaling more than \$15,000.

There are 38 U.S. tournaments this year that pay the winners more over a four-day than Mangrum paid for all of 1951 when he was the leading money winner on the tour with \$26,000. And, he had to win four tournaments and finish in the top 10 in 20 others to win that much.

Ben Hogan won the Masters AND the U.S. Open in 1951. He got \$3,000 for his Masters victory, \$4,000 for his Open victory and wound up with about \$20,000 in money for the year — \$12,500 of that for winning the World Championship of Golf.

Hogan, despite a brilliant career that included four U.S. Open, two Masters, two PGA and one British Open championships, doesn't even rank among the top 60 in golf earnings and Sam Snead, who has 25 more tour victories than Jack Nicklaus (59), ranks only 24th and Snead, who'll be 51 in a couple of months, keeps moving down year by year.

That's why Nicklaus, who has won far more money (more than \$2.6 million) than any other tour member, does not feel that earnings should be a criteria of a golfer's ability.

So far as Nicklaus is concerned, the only true test is the "major" championships — and he also is far ahead of the field in that department with 16 titles which may someday be added to the list.

"I don't know where inflation in golf is leading us," said Nicklaus who got \$50,000 for winning the TPC and seems reasonable that the purses will continue to go up. We already

have some people high on the career money list who have never won a major title and there will be plenty others.

Joe Kapp's side to show how much money Kapp could have made from ancillaries had his career not been terminated in the summer of 1971 when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle locked him out of the Patriots training camp.

Kapp is seeking unspecified damages from Rozelle who was prepared to honor the second year of a three-year, \$600,000 agreement with the Patriots when Rozelle stepped in. The NFL claims Kapp was locked out over his refusal to sign the standard player contract. Kapp admits he didn't sign the contract on advice of his attorney who told him portions of the standard player contract were illegal.

In answer to a direct question by attorney Charles Hanger, Blackman, who claims to have represented about 50 football players over the last nine years, said Kapp could have made between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year in advertising had his career continued at least through 1975.

"He also could have made

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## Joe Kapp 'lost' income when locked out of camp

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Martin E. Blackman of New York, an attorney-again, appearing as an expert witness in Joe Kapp's damages trial against the New England Patriots and the National Football League, testified Tuesday the former, star quarterback lost an opportunity to make outside income by his premature retirement from football.

"Joe Kapp, as I knew him," said Blackman, "had all the requirements for a lucrative career in advertising and television. In my opinion, he had what advertisers like most in an athlete — ability, good looks, and a fine reputation."

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## NFL team owners vote no new clubs

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Owners froze the National Football League at 28 teams for the 1976 season Tuesday following their decision not to admit any new clubs to the league in the foreseeable future.

Memphis and Birmingham of the now defunct World Football League had actively sought admission into the NFL.

In an earlier session, the 28 owners selected the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans to host Super Bowl XII in 1978.

"After a lengthy and thorough discussion," said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, "the clubs concluded that under the present conditions — that is our legal and labor problems — they could not firmly commit to expansion at this time."

"However it is clear these two cities were the most active in recent months and will be among those strongly considered when the league eventually feels it can expand."

John Bassett, a Canadian millionaire who spent \$4.5 million to form the NFL, said the league's refusal to admit the Grizzlies was a "tremendous disservice to the people of Memphis who worked so hard and demonstrated the ability to form and support a team."

Bassett currently holds 30 players under personal service contracts, including former Miami Dolphin stars Paul Warfield, Jim Kwik and Larry Csonka. Bassett refused to comment on whether he would take legal action against the NFL.

"That's been an option from the beginning," he said. "But I've been one of 10 I'd Mr. Rozelle on 15 separate occasions I didn't want to take."

The NFL's two newest franchises, the Seattle Seahawks and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, will have a chance to fill their ranks March 30-31 in an allocation draft to be conducted out of the NFL's New York office.

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## Dog clinic set

Everyone interested in hunting dogs is invited to attend a Fun Trial and Training Clinic for dogs and their owners. Bring your dog and join in the training session Sunday March 21st, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Clinic and Fun Trial will be held 7 miles south of Twin on Blue Lakes Boulevard near West to the City Landfill. Trial grounds are across from the land fill. The only charge will be for birch-wood. Sponsored by the Gemfair Shortline Printer Club of Magic Valley, Call 733-5568 for details.

## Jacksonville Open victim of inflated prize money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament is a victim of circumstances that have made it one of the least desirable of our other segments of our economy and now days a \$175,000 tournament is just another stop down the road for the pro golfer.

When you consider that four golfers made more than \$200,000 last year and 10 others made over \$100,000, you can understand why so many of the "big names" felt they could afford to bypass Jacksonville this week.

The fat purses which are economically feasible for a millionaire golfer like Jack Nicklaus to limit his tournament appearances.

Nicklaus, off to Spain this week, has a 1976 U.S. Open tournament schedule to 15 or 16 events a year. He felt obligated to play in the TPC (which he won), the Doral (last week) where he is defending champion, and the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA where he hopes to increase his total of "major" victories.

That means he'll play in only about one-fourth of the runs.

Let's turn back the clock a quarter of a century, to 1951 when Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Byron Nelson and Cary Middlecoff were the big names in pro golf. And a year where only one tournament, the \$50,000 World

Championship of Golf, had a purse totaling more than \$15,000.

There are 38 U.S. tournaments this year that pay the winners more over a four-day than Mangrum paid for all of 1951 when he was the leading money winner on the tour with \$26,000. And, he had to win four tournaments and finish in the top 10 in 20 others to win that much.

Ben Hogan won the Masters AND the U.S. Open in 1951. He got \$3,000 for his Masters victory, \$4,000 for his Open victory and wound up with about \$20,000 in money for the year — \$12,500 of that for winning the World Championship of Golf.

Hogan, despite a brilliant career that included four U.S. Open, two Masters, two PGA and one British Open championships, doesn't even rank among the top 60 in golf earnings and Sam Snead, who has 25 more tour victories than Jack Nicklaus (59), ranks only 24th and Snead, who'll be 51 in a couple of months, keeps moving down year by year.

That's why Nicklaus, who has won far more money (more than \$2.6 million) than any other tour member, does not feel that earnings should be a criteria of a golfer's ability.

So far as Nicklaus is concerned, the only true test is the "major" championships — and he also is far ahead of the field in that department with 16 titles which may someday be added to the list.

"I don't know where inflation in golf is leading us," said Nicklaus who got \$50,000 for winning the TPC and seems reasonable that the purses will continue to go up. We already

have some people high on the career money list who have never won a major title and there will be plenty others.

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# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

We recently discovered that our 16-month-old son has hypogammaglobulinemia. He had suffered from numerous colds and throat infections and many other viruses until his doctors decided to have him tested.

Now he receives gamma globulin shots monthly, and will be taken off them this summer so more tests can be run.

It is congenital, and I am told it may or may not correct itself. I understand it means his resistance is low, but his doctors have been quite vague, and I feel uneasy not knowing what to expect. I have heard that children with this may face future problems.

Can you give me an honest answer, without telling me just "not to worry"? Mrs. L. K.



## Globulins needed

The gamma globulins (there are many) are forms of protein which constitute antibodies against infection. The low level of these substances (whether acquired after childhood) or congenital tubulous shortly after birth) is due to faulty manufacture or excessive destruction of them by the body.

The result is little or no resistance to infection. The condition may correct itself in time, but this cannot be definitely predicted. The injections you mention raise the globulin level sufficiently to cope with infections. However, the child should not be vaccinated against smallpox.

Taking the boy off the shots will allow a re-evaluation to see if the condition has improved. Summer would be the best time, since other children at home would not be carrying back schoolroom infections then.

The problem is bound to cause you concern, because children are exposed unavoidably to infections. Your doctors are trying to hold out hopes for correction of the condition, which is a reasonable thing to do. Right now, your son is getting the only effective treatment known for him.

Antibiotics are used to combat infections which may occur, but they are not used as a preventive. It will probably be necessary to continue the gamma globulin injections throughout life, but this is not predictable either.

Worry? No. Be concerned? Yes. There is a difference. You are armed with all of the pertinent information about the condition. If it is to be a lifetime thing, it is best, for you to be able to guide your son in what would have to be a more careful lifestyle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have been to the hospital for tests to find out why my stomach swells after eating. Also after getting upset. The tests showed no signs of gall bladder or ulcer problems. I was told it was possibly a nervous stomach and was given a bland diet to follow.

I never have a normal bowel movement. Is there any end to this? Mrs. A. L.

If it is a nervous stomach, you could expect the swelling to increase during the day (time of stress) and decrease at night. If gas is passed when the bloat disappears, you might suspect a reaction to specific foods.

If a mild relaxant improves things, then the nervous stomach diagnosis may be correct. Your bariatric diagnosis problem, which could well be a manifestation of nervous or irritable colon, is often a part of the same picture.

If you are a highly nervous type and part of your letter omitted here, seems to indicate that you are, your first order of business should be to get your emotions under control so that they do not interfere with your bodily functions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have pain and burning during urination. It's not V.D. I was checked and I'm sure. What else could it be? Mr. T.R.

It doesn't have to be V.D. Other causes that come to mind as possibilities include an over-concentrated urine, or some non-V.D. infection, which is not a venereal disease. If the pain comes at the conclusion of urination, it can be related to stones in the bladder. I suggest you have a thorough urological examination to determine the cause.



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"I'm a third offender. I'm 50 years old and often times there is the concept that a hardened criminal can't be changed — but I'm proud of the contrary," Condon said in an interview.

Condon, convicted of armed robbery, is on parole. He teaches art part-time at the Kirkland Correctional Institution and paints at his Columbia home the rest of the day. He will be eligible for a pardon if he has no trouble in the next three years.

At Columbia, South Carolina, which didn't have anything invested in me and they gave me a job," he said.

Some of Condon's paintings are owned by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. The Columbia Museum of Art also has purchased some of his works and he has won numerous prizes for his paintings, including a \$3,000 award for one he painted while serving time in New York.

"I look up art-in-prison," he said. "I had always sketched well and a fellow inmate up in New York finally got me to trying painting. Condon said that changed his life.

"Most prisons are of little value. Most of these in prison are their own worst enemies with no self-esteem or self-appreciation," he said. "When I got into art I began to get com-

plaints, guards looked at me differently and state senators started to want to meet me."

William Leake, commissioner of the Department of Corrections, offered Condon the job as art instructor at Kirkland just before his release from New York State Prison two years ago.

Condon's background is the foundation for the relationship with the 23 students he teaches.

"The main purpose of the program is psychology," he said. "I am aware that, of all the men who learn art, not two in ten could go out and make a living at it but it gives a sense of creativity."

"They start painting and they become aware of their worth."

He said he tries to tell inmates they have a chance to leave prison if they just work hard.

"They tell me how much they hate the corrections system and the people in it and I say 'you hate the corrections system and the people who keep you in, yet you keep them in bread and butter, coming back,'" he said.

For Condon, being able to walk out the doors of Kirkland at the end of the day hasn't made life all that easy.

"Some people can't understand this, but at times painting in my very small cell in New York, I was the most free I have ever been," he said.

"Living outside takes a lot of running around, a lot of hassles, a lot of things that take you away from painting."

# Jerome solon raps governor's veto

BOISE — Gordon R. Hollifield, R-Jerome, has criticized Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' veto of House Bill 372.

Gov. Andrus vetoed the bill Friday, which if it had been signed, would have relieved the counties of the burden of providing offices to the State Health and Welfare Department.

Hollifield said the growth of HAW with all of its federally funded programs has resulted in unreasonable demands on local government and property taxpayers. Statewide, counties are providing over \$170,000 annually for HAW offices.

"In his state-of-the-state message, the governor mentioned the ever increasing tax load on homeowners, and asked the legislators to re-consider his proposal or devise their own solution. In the governor's own words, 'something must be done or you will drive our citizens out of their homes! The passage of House Bill 372 would have relieved property taxpayers from the burden of supplying offices for HAW,'" Hollifield said.

He added this bill would have been one solution and "yet with an irresponsible stroke of a pen, the governor vetoed this bill which passed both houses of the legislature without a no vote."

Hollifield said, "According to Hollifield, in the effort to override the veto, the 'dankness who profess great control followed the same irresponsible path like a band of sheep being pursued by a hungry coyote.'"

Gov. Andrus in vetoing the bill said it would be irresponsible for him to approve the legislation without assurance that sufficient appropriation would be given to HAW to cover the cost of renting local offices. "Without appropriation of such money, HAW would be forced to close local offices, causing an extreme hardship on many people throughout the state who are truly in need of the service," Andrus said.

Hollifield said the effective date of the bill had been changed from July 1, 1976, to July 1, 1977. In order for HAW to adjust its budget accordingly.

Hollifield also said that another House bill, 398, which would have also relieved property taxpayers of their burdens and which would have induced income into the local tax structure, was defeated.

"On Feb. 5, the legislature defeated House Bill 359 which would have funded the highways at a reasonable level. At that time, I made the statement there would be a tax increase and blamed the ones who influenced that vote, mainly Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, John Barker, R-Butte, and the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Since a gas tax increase has passed, and more highway funding proposals are on the way, unfortunately, that prediction was correct," Hollifield said.

He said the protection of HAW by Democrats and Liberal Republicans will not only tax people out of their homes, but make traveling so expensive they will have no way to leave."

## Rupert policeman honored

RUPERT — Rupert policeman Michael D. Moser was honored Saturday as Regimental Soldier of the Year for 1975.

Moser has been in the National Guard for two and one-half years. He is troop recruiting non-commissioned officer in Co. II, 2nd Squadron, 116th Armored Division, Cavalry Regiment.

Specialist 4 Moser received a trophy and a \$75 savings bond sponsored by the Cavalry Chapter of the Idaho National Guard Association.

He was chosen from among representatives from 14 units in Southern Idaho from Preston to Weiser. The Soldier of the Year is chosen from E-1 through E-4 guardsmen for knowledge of basic military subjects, appearance, drill attendance and job performance.

The regimental award was presented by Lt. Col. Richard G. Lennan, commander of the 116th Armored Division, at the Rupert National Guard Armory. Moser also received the Man of the Year award for the 2nd Squadron. It was presented by Maj. Darwin Christenson, Pocatello.

Moser's unit commander for Co. II is 1st Lt. Dennis R. Brown.

## Auto dealers report damage

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred dollars damage was done to automobiles on the lots of two Main Avenue dealers over the weekend.

City police said apparently someone walked along at the back of the vehicles parked on the John Chris Motor Co. lot, scratching the paint on the rows of automobiles as they went.

At the Theisen Motor Co. similar damage was reported to a number of new luxury cars as well as other vehicles. Officers said scratches, also with a sharp object, cut through the paint on the front of the parked automobiles.

Damage was estimated at \$500 by John Chris Motor Co. officials and about \$200 by Theisen Motor Co. vehicles.

Officials of Abernethy's Store in Twin Falls told police Monday a juvenile boy became angry when refused beer he was attempting to purchase. In leaving the store, clerks said, he broke out the glass door, valued at \$75. He was arrested by city police.

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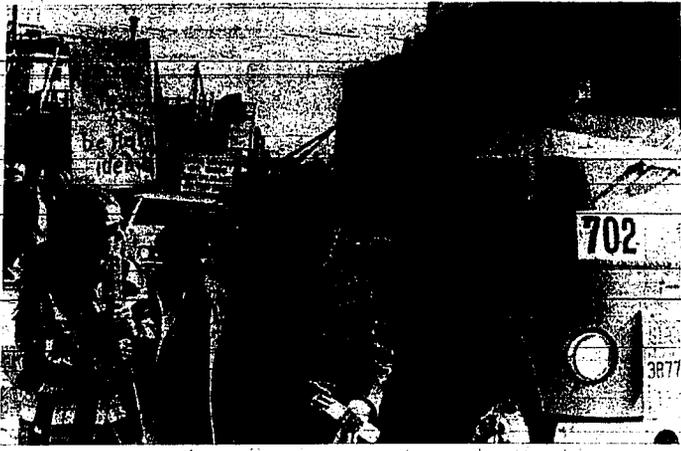
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### Nuclear waste picketed

## Greenpeace protecting baby seals

ST. ANTHONY, N.M. (UPI) — Greenpeace Foundation members planned to camp on the drilling ice pack of the North Atlantic today to be closer to the baby seals they are protecting from hunters.

Canadian and Norwegian hunters went out on the ice floes for the first time in the annual hunt Monday and the environmental group's members moved in immediately to shield the month-old whale pups.

Greenpeace president Bob Hunter said the first confrontation was between four of his group and commercial sculpers from the Norwegian ship Helstrom on an ice pan

PICKETS were on hand at the New London dock of the Orient Point, L. I. ferry to greet a truck Monday, carrying nuclear waste from the Brookhaven National Laboratories on Long Island, N.Y. New York City, banning the movement of nuclear materials through the city, had detained the shipment through Connecticut.

about 40 miles off Newfoundland's coast.

Hunter said the confrontation passed without incident and he estimated that during the two hours a few dozen pups were saved.

"What we are going to do now is leave our people out on the pack ice," said Hunter, a veteran of previous Greenpeace expeditions to protest whaling and nuclear tests in the Pacific.

He explained that if the helicopter which ferries the Greenpeace members out to the pack ice has to wait to return them to the base camp, it has to keep its engine running and thereby limits the

### Cincinnati battle over

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A fluoride family has started flowing into Cincinnati's drinking water, 23 years after the beginning of debates, referendums and court suits on the issue.

But as the first sprinkles of fluoride powder were added Monday, another court suit to stop fluoride was under consideration.

The Ohio First District Court of Appeals refused a last-minute injunction against fluoridation, but the court did promise to consider an appeal by anti-fluoridationists within 30 days.

The anti-fluoridationists contend fluoridated water can lead to cancer, while pro-fluoridationists dispute the contention, saying fluoride will help prevent tooth decay.

Waterworks officials said they were adding fluoride to the water slowly.

### New hearing set in Malta

MALTA — Lack of adequate legal publication has caused Malta to schedule a new hearing on its 1976 budget.

The new hearing will be at 8 p.m. March 31.

The City Council held a hearing and approved the budget on March 3, but with only one legal publication, instead of the required two.

The 1976 proposed operating budget is \$3,850, including \$2,520 for salaries. The city budgeted for a 1976-77 operating budget that worked toward planning of the city and stockpiled construction materials for an anticipated street paving project.

### Public auction planned

JEROME — A public auction is scheduled March 26 at 6 p.m. to raise money for "Operation Chair Lift."

Del Hilt, co-chairman of the event, said the committee is accepting donated items for the auction. Students from the junior and senior high school will be canvassing the town and rural areas for items, starting Saturday.

The auction scheduled for the National Guard Armory, is expected to be the final action taken by the operation chair lift committee to raise the needed funds for purchase of chairs for the new high school auditorium.

The committee has been working for the past five months to 7 secure money to purchase about 300 chairs for the auditorium.

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## SNRA loses man in Montana shift

KETCHUM — The assistant superintendent of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will transfer to Missoula, Mont.

Tom Kovalev, the number 2 man under Supt. Gray Reynolds, will become regional expert for special areas for Montana, Northern Idaho, North Dakota and a portion of eastern Washington.

He will be a coordinator and policy maker for wilderness and primitive areas. He will work on programs for the Salmon Breaks Primitive Area and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and on wild and scenic river designations and studies.

Kovalev attended the University of Montana and served as the forest ranger at Stanley before taking his position with the SNRA in 1972.

Robert Blondell, really specialists with the SNRA, has been transferred to the Hedy National Forest, headquartered in Rupp, Nev.

He worked as negotiator in the private lands department for three years.

## Idaho Supreme Court justice nominated

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Henry F. McQuade has been nominated to an administrative post in the Justice Department.

McQuade and Idaho's senators Frank Church and Jim McClure testified before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination last week. The committee is examining McQuade's nomination.

Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, took note of Judge McQuade's continuous service on the Idaho Supreme Court since 1956.

Sen. Church, D-Idaho, told the committee McQuade, although a Republican, has always commanded strong Democratic support. McClure noted McQuade had been elected to two terms as prosecuting attorney for Bannock County, a traditionally Democratic area.

Judge McQuade received President Ford's nomination to the position of deputy administrator for policy development in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA attempts to curb rising crime by providing assistance to state and local law enforcement agencies.

Following the judiciary committee hearing, a recommendation for confirmation is expected to be made to the full Senate in the near future. The Senate is expected to approve the appointment.

## Nudes 'educational'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A nightclub owner fighting the city's "nude ordinance" says watching exotic dancers is an educational experience that improves his customers' minds and makes their marriages happier.

"Nudity and sex is something of art and beauty, and not a social disgrace or taboo," Joe Cook said in his suit against the ordinance.

Cook, whose three clubs feature exotic dancers, "who perform part of their act in various stages of nudity," is challenging the constitutionality of the ordinance.

The suit says: "It is the further purpose of this type of entertainment to enlighten its adult patrons through the presentation of artistic and socially redeeming works of unquestionable significance, thereby providing an avenue of education to males and females, married couples and all persons to improve their own mental and psychological development, to improve the marriage relationship between husband and wife, and to improve the pursuit of happiness of each individual patron."

The city ordinance, modeled after a Los Angeles law and passed last week, holds managers of establishments with food licenses responsible for prohibited actions by their employees specifically in the area of nudity. It establishes fines of up to \$200 and suspension of food licenses.

## Teacher misunderstood

GLENN'S FERRY — A story in the Sunday Times-News implied that Mrs. Robert Mullen is promoting a set plan of physical education activities for girls in the Glenns Ferry School District.

Mrs. Mullen said her only intent is to interest parents' high school age girls in contacting school board members to make their wishes in regard to girls physical education known.

She said the information used in the Times-News story was taken from a letter she wrote to the Glenns Ferry newspaper and was incorrectly interpreted.

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**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS:** Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Lovely budget weddings, corsages, funeral work. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-0221.

**02 Lost & Found**

**LOST 3 month old German Shepherd puppy with tan chest wearing choke collar. Answers to MILLY or MICHAEL. Ring from vicinity of 400 block Hudson. Generous reward for return of lost pup. 733-2977. Mrs. Sampe at 733-9818. Alt 4 p.m.**

**04 Special Notices**

**GO ANY OLD newspaper cluttering up your garage. Job's Daughters Bethel 56 will pick them up. Just let them come at 733-9818. Alt 4 p.m.**

**1150 REWARD:** For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person responsible for the destruction of credit check book at 266 Buchanan Street, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

**THERE'S A Benefit Chili Supper at the Armory March 20th at 6 p.m. All benefits go to Ray Bunes Family Home (MAD).**

**07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

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**FREE GARDEN SPACE** and water in lot for doing my yard work. 733-2351.

**BOARD AND ROOM** for senior citizen. Good food, pleasant living conditions. Phone 733-3440.

**PARENTS' WITHOUT PARTNERS:** 734-2461, 733-2024.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502**

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**HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS - PARTSMEN:** Truck and trailer, Cummins, Cal, and Detroit Diesel. Transmission and differential. Steady employment and full benefits. Salary open depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to Ramgen Inc. Truck and Equipment Division, Box 7306, Idaho 83416. Phone: 842-6420 or 733-2222. ATTENTION: Frank Finlayson.

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**WANTED MAN OR WOMAN:** To take over established motor route dealership in the Gooding-Shoshone area. **GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$400 PER MONTH.** APPLY: Time-News Circulation Department 733-0931

**Now—you can enjoy Freedent® gum in a peppermint flavor, too.**

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**BOOKKEEPER**, Cashier, perma in Sporting Goods Department. Must be able to operate computer. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday only 10:00 a.m.

**WORK IN COMMUNICATIONS** Agency opportunities. 733-3021.

**FRM HUNTERS** to Fish Cat Fish-hunt. 543-645. No ad. call 731-3300.

**QUALIFIED POTATO** sorters, packers, and graders. Call 829-9591.

**WORK IN ELECTRONICS** Army Opportunities. 733-2671.

**WORK IN FOOD SERVICE** Army Opportunities. 733-2671.

**WORK IN LAZOR ENGINEERING** Army Opportunities. 733-2671.

**WANTED** dependable older man, part time to replace 168 acres South of Twin Falls. Must be able to use siphon labor irrigation. Experience. Phone 733-5207.

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**FLORAL DESIGNER** - Experienced. Full or part time. Must have ability to manage shop and greet customers. Linnin Floral 324-5215.

**WANTED** A dependable and experienced driver during April through September. Have 2 bedrooms in water available year around. Local references required. 543-5241.

Position open for general manager, part time only. Licensed. Married man preferred. Call 829-5190. If no answer call 829-5192.

**JOURNEYMEN** residential interior, must be able to fabricate and install kitchen and heat pumps. Must be negotiable. Union shop. 733-5434.

**TACO TIME** - Day and night work available. Part time only. Please apply in person.

**STANLEY HOME** Products needs three dealers full or part time. For more information call 733-5207.

**NURSES** ALSO WANTED ALL STATES. Contact: Mrs. Lyon, 423-5911. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Under new ownership.

### 14 Farm Work Wanted

**CUSTOM FLOWING** - Water - 3000 Coy Jones, Phone 324-4088. Morning 7:00-7:30.

**MANURE SPREADING**, Lillibridge, 733-5207.

**HAY STACKING** wanted. Stack from 1/4 to 5/8 bales. Call 536-2211.

**CUSTOM CLEANING** and treating of seed grains. Call 733-8829.

**CUSTOM HAY** stacking by hand, hauling. Call 734-8118.

**MANURE HAULING** - Contact Charles R. Brown or George, Burlew, 734-5952.

**CUSTOM HAY** and straw stacking by hand. Three wide hay stacker. Call 734-6065.

**CUSTOM HAY** hauling with automatic harrow. Three wide hay stacker. Call 734-6065.

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**CUSTOM FLOWING** and rapping. Anywhere. 423-5772.

**CUSTOM FLOWING** with or without manure. Straw, ammonia, straw, discing, or with herbicide application. 423-8941 or 423-5754. Mike Goll.

**CUSTOM FLOWING** and rapping. Professional sod grinding. "Lucky Pasture". 82-5262. anytime.

**POTATO PLANTING**, Arrow with experienced operator. Some hauling available. Prefer South of 733-2078 after 8 p.m.

**PLOWING AND DISCHING**, 543-4061. Brice Ring.

**HERBICIDES**, applications. Call: Rocky Mountain Realty 733-4291.

**WANTED** CUSTOM plowing and rapping. Terms to make arrangements with T.C. No. 825-5588.

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**A R CUSTOM FARMING**, plowing, discing, rapping, and straw. 324-4058 or 324-4059.

**DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING**, plowing, discing, chisel work. Professional blade work grain planting. Equipment to make 326-4631 mornings or evenings.

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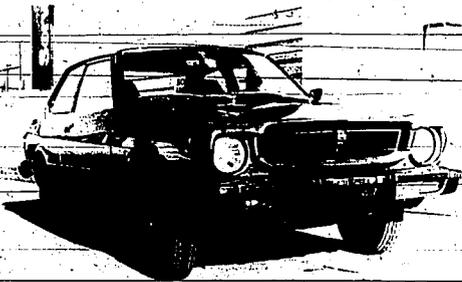
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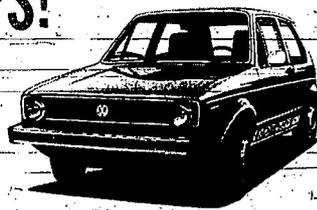
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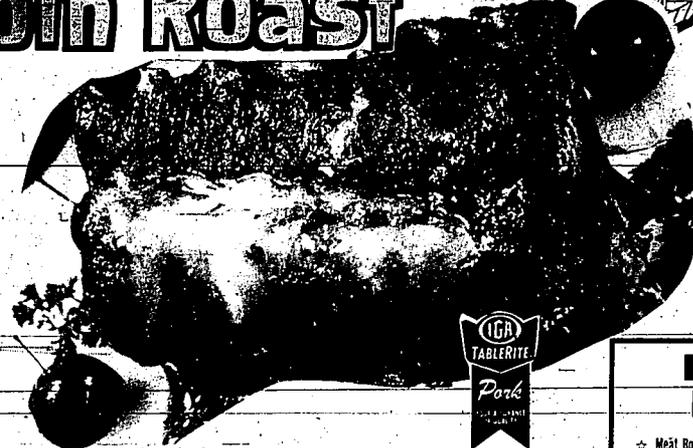


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