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## Church seeks Demo grail

By CHRIS PECK

Times-News writer

IDAHO CITY — An

estimated 3,000 cheering

Idahoans christened U.S. Sen.

Frank Church's presidential

campaign here this morning.

Running 20 minutes behind

schedule, Sen. Church stepped

to the podium shortly after

10:15 a.m. today to make his

historic announcement.

"I enter the campaign at this

late date because of my con-

viction that the most im-

portant issues are being

ignored. Peripheral questions

prompt the debate. There is

no sense of overriding pur-

pose in exposing corporate bri-

no serious discussion of the

fundamental choices which

will determine our future

course," Church said.

The senator's campaign got

off to an even later start than

expected because he forgot

his glasses when he boarded

the bus to Idaho City.

After looping back through

Boise so Church could dash

into his mother-in-law's home

to retrieve his glasses, the

senator's campaign got rolling

in Idaho City.

Thirty bus loads of students

from Boise plus about 50

journalists attended.

Gov. Cecil Andrus presented

Church to the Idaho City

crowd.

"We have the opportunity

for the first time to have a

native son make a world wide

announcement," Andrus said.

"With his wife, Bethine, at his

side and carrying a bouquet of

red-roses, Church walked onto

the wooden steps of the old

Idaho City courthouse, with

glasses in hand.

"The best roads in life lead

home again," Church said.

Today in the company of my

wife and family, I come home

again to Idaho City — for

personal as well as symbolic

reasons I come back to this

historic place... to make the

announcement of my candi-

didatecy for the Democratic

presidential nomination.

Church's grandfather,

Frank Forrester Church, was

county treasurer in Idaho City

during the gold rush days of

the 1870's and 1880's.

Although Church's candi-

didatecy has been an open secret

for months, aides to the

senator said the Idaho City

announcement was staged to

get maximum coverage for

Church's late entry into the

crowded Democratic field.

Church's formal announcement,

Church touched on the reasons

for entering the Democratic

presidential race.

"There are those I know who

say it is too late to enter the

race for the presidency,"

Church said.

"But I had a difficult

assignment to discharge first

the completion of the

Senate's investigation of our

intelligence agencies. It would

not have commended me to the

American people to have

abandoned that task in order to

run for higher office."

In the booming rhetoric that

has become his trademark,

Church blasted the Ford ad-

ministration and former

President Nixon as being

responsible for the current

lack of confidence in govern-

ment.

"Our tragedy in recent years

springs from a leadership

principally malnourished by fear

from men of little faith."



IDAHO SEN. FRANK CHURCH beams over race entry

## Idahoan folk hero abroad

By CHRIS PECK

Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Frank Church may have a hard time winning his own

country's presidential sweepstakes but he is reportedly the favorite candidate in

Europe and Japan.

According to foreign news covering Church's announcement for the

Democratic presidential nomination, Idaho's senior senator is a folk hero in

Europe and Japan for exposing corporate bribes of foreign politicians.

"He could be elected tomorrow as prime minister of Japan," Yoshio

Murakami, reporter for the Tokyo Morning Sun, said Wednesday night.

"Church is the most popular U.S. politician in Japan right now. His work

exposing the Lockheed bribes of Japanese officials has made him famous in

Japan. People love him," Murakami said.

Murakami is a 12-year veteran reporter for the Ashi Shimbun (Morning Sun),

the largest circulation newspaper in the world. The Tokyo-based newspaper has

a daily circulation of 11 million.

Japanese readers are keenly interested in the U.S. presidential race because

of the "carnival atmosphere" of American politics and because of Japan's close

ties with the U.S., Murakami said.

Italian journalists covering Church's campaign said they made the trip to

Idaho primarily because Church is so popular in their country.

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## Possible bacteria hazard isolated in Snake springs

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Possibly hazardous bacteria

has been isolated in Hagerman Valley spring

water.

It is the first time the supposedly safe drinking

water sources have been found to contain

potentially hazardous contaminants.

"The discovery of the bacteria has resulted in a

call for a moratorium on new permits for waste

discharge wells until the problem receives

further study.

The call for the moratorium was approved

Wednesday at a meeting of the South Central

Health District Board. It followed a report by

SCHD environmental engineer Hursi that

coliform bacteria (bacteria which lives in

warm-blooded animals, including disease

causing bacteria) had been discovered in nine

springs along the Hagerman Valley shelf which

are fed by the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Hursi told board members a year-long study

of the nine springs had shown coliform bacteria

at all locations at times during the year, Hursi

said.

He told the board the bacterial count

at springs between Clear Springs Trout Farm on

the south and the Idaho Power Co. drinking

fountain at the Malad River on the north varied

from zero to 600 bacterial organisms per

milliliters of water, with peakings of the count

coming in March and April and again in

November.

By comparison, Hursi said, the allowable

coliform count for pasteurized milk is 10 per 100

milliliters.

Hursi said the study was the first done on the

shelf and the first to

establish possibly hazardous contamination in

the aquifer springs.

He told the board the suspected cause of the

contamination was discharge wells from

private, public and industrial facilities leaching

into the aquifer.

While no testing was made on private drinking

water wells in the Valley, Hursi said that they

too could be contaminated.

He said the board was an indication, not a

confirmation, that "there might be some human

fecal contamination" of the aquifer.

"It's always been termed good water," Hursi

said of the springs, "but we know now that it is

of questionable quality at certain times of the

year."

Dr. Charles Parker, Blaine County SCHD

representative, moved following Hursi's

presentation that a report based on the study be

prepared and given to the Idaho Department of

Water Resources, which issues permits for

discharge wells.

Parker also moved that a moratorium be

placed on new drin wells until more detailed

studies of the contamination could be com-

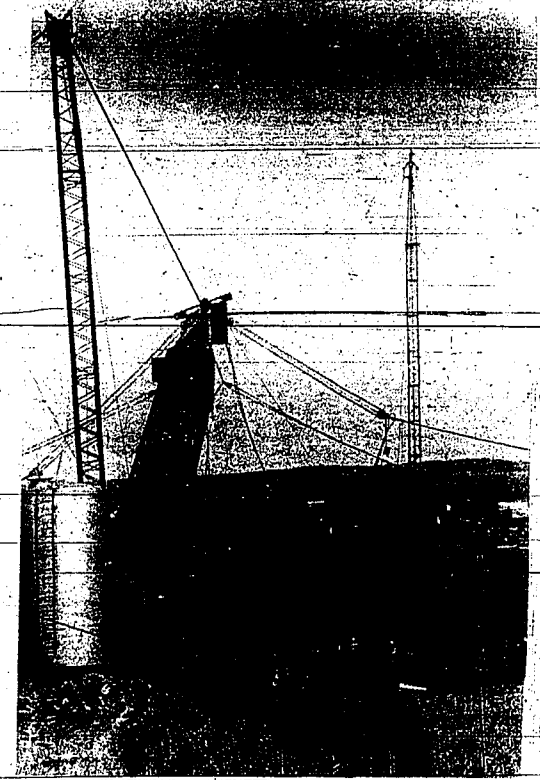
pleted.

Parker also recommended that SCHD develop

a study plan to determine if the discharge wells

are contaminating the aquifer, along with a

cost estimate for such a study.



**Towers lowered**  
TRAFFIC over the Perrine Bridge was halted for about half an hour Wednesday morning as workers lowered the south cableway tower which had been used to hoist steel to the adjacent new bridge. The north tower, in background, will come down today. Both towers will be stored and used to dismantle the old bridge when the new one is completed. Workmen are now preparing the road deck on the \$9 million bridge which is scheduled to open in mid-August.

## Judge locks court for Hearst windup

By Chicago Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter ordered the courtroom doors locked today so the Patty Hearst jury could concentrate on the final arguments of prosecution and defense lawyers.

Court attorneys said the judge did not want the seven women and five men distracted by the usual in-and-out movements of bailiffs, newsmen and spectators.

Judge Carter allotted a total of 7 hours between the two sides, with time outs for morning and afternoon recesses and a lunch break.

But the defense said it expected to take less than an hour and the prosecution predicted it would use up less than its 3 1/2 hours to sum up the 22 days of testimony in the eight-week-old trial.

The jury will get the judge's instructions tomorrow and then will begin deliberating immediately, Carter told jurors, who will remain in session, if necessary, over the weekend, with time free for church, but none of the usual visiting with relatives.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said co-counsel Henry Gonzalez was predicting a weekend verdict.

"I don't have the gamption to make that forecast. I will simply sit and sweat," Bailey told newsmen.

Bailey said the jury shouldn't have "difficulty disposing of the case" if it "can get itself back to the Hibleria Bank" and decide whether she was there "beyond any doubt because she joined the group."

"If they deliberate at length over Mel's, the Tanfa Interview and the Fifth Amendment and so forth, it may take somewhat longer," he said.

## Federal grand jury probe includes Sierra Life

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

ALBUQUERQUE — Records of Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls and its New Mexico subsidiary Sandia Life have been subpoenaed by a secret federal grand jury in Albuquerque, N.M., according to the Albuquerque Journal.

The grand jury is investigating the now-bankrupt Western American Life Insurance Co., a New Mexico company in which Sierra briefly owned majority interest during the mid-1960s and with which Sierra has had important business transactions since.

Sierra's subsidiary, Sandia, also has made a bid to take over Western American's insurance in force.

Last month the grand jury reportedly subpoenaed records on Western American from 1970 to the present, but it has now extended its inquiry to include Sierra and Sandia, the Albuquerque Journal reported Wednesday.

The latest grand jury subpoenas of New Mexico's insurance department Supt. Ralph Apodaca and Daniel M. Smith Jr., examiner for the department, reportedly seek additional Western American material as well as material on other firms, such as Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, Jordan Sandia Life of New Mexico, a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra Life formed in the closing weeks of 1975; Organized Security Life, an Oklahoma firm that was merged into Western Ameri-

can in the late 1960s; Life of Montana, and Liberty Investors Life of Oklahoma and New Mexico, one of the firms which has made an offer to take over Western American's insurance in force.

The subpoena also reportedly asked for correspondence between Apodaca's office and various individuals connected with the various companies whose records were subpoenaed.

The Journal said.

Sierra Life formed its subsidiary Sandia in New Mexico in December 1975. On the last day of the month Sierra sold almost all of its non-Idaho insurance policies to Sandia and put over \$9 million in assets into the company to serve as reserves for the policies sold. Most of these assets put into Sandia were being challenged by the Wyoming Department of Insurance as assets of Sierra.

Supt. Apodaca approved the "treaty of bulk re-insurance" between Sierra and Sandia which provided that the reserves transferred to Sandia would be admitted at their given values "notwithstanding the fact that any particular asset might not have been eligible as a direct investment by Sandia because of the amount of character thereof."

The Journal reported that Apodaca appears under subpoena before the grand jury Wednesday. "I think what they want is records, primarily. Principally they want the records of Western American and Sandia Life," the newspaper quoted

Apodaca as saying.

Apodaca, who has served as New Mexico's insurance superintendent for more than 36 years, announced his retirement earlier this month. He said at the time of his retirement that controversy surrounding the formation of Sandia had played no part in his decision to retire, the Journal reported.

According to New Mexico Atty. Gen. Toney Ailiva, Apodaca and Gene Gallegos, a special assistant attorney general appointed to handle the receivership of Western American, attempted to convince the state to oppose at least some of the subpoenas made by the grand jury.

Apodaca said that Apodaca and Gallegos came into his office last week. The objection, he said, was that some four different subpoenas had been served, some of which dealt with companies other than Western American.

Apodaca said the request was that since the grand jury's subpoenas went beyond the scope of Western American, the attorney general's office "should consider the possibility of seeking... to limit the coverage of the subpoenas... perhaps seeking to quash it."

He said his office talked with the U.S. attorney general's office and that it has "no legal or other basis for considering to resist it or limit" the grand jury's subpoenas. (Continued on p. 18)



**Mr. T-N says**  
Spring comes in this weekend but we'll bet there's at least one more snowstorm coming.

## Contractor selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has chosen General Dynamics to build the Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missile, a 22-foot weapon that can carry either a nuclear or conventional warhead.

General Dynamics' Convair was selected after 14 competitive tests, the Navy announced Wednesday, and the company will receive a \$32-million contract to put guidance and other systems in the missile.

General Dynamics and Vought Corp. had competed for the contract.

## today in brief

### US, Soviets near nuclear terms

By N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — High-ranking administration officials reported Wednesday Soviet and American negotiators were nearing completion of a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions.

They said a number of technical details had been resolved in negotiation that began in the autumn of 1974, and that fundamental agreement on the need for on-site inspectors had also been reached.

But the officials said several basic issues involving the duration of the treaty, magnitude of allowable explosions and the number of inspectors required were still open.

### Bangkok embassy security tightens

By Chicago Daily News

BANGKOK — Increased security measures for the American embassy and its ranking diplomats have been taken amid fears of an outbreak of violence over the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand by the March 30 deadline.

The security measures were sought by the Thai foreign ministry.

Additional "special" agents and policemen were dispatched to the U.S. Embassy, the residence of Ambassador Charles Whitehouse and other diplomats, according to special-branch commander, Col. Sanjai Thapnann.

### Simon says, 'Cut inflation rate'

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William F. Simon said today America's top economic goal should be to reduce the current 6 per cent inflation rate to 2 per cent.

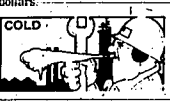
"We must remember the No. 1 enemy is inflation," Simon said. "Over everything else, we must get inflation down to 2 or 3 per cent."

### FEC pays more campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission today authorized payment of an additional \$361,273 in federal campaign funds, nearly half of the amount for President Ford.

So far the FEC has authorized payment of \$11.6 million for 14 presidential candidates.

Ford received \$252,805, bringing his total this year to nearly \$1.8 million. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia received \$149,320 to bring his total to just under one million dollars.



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# Valley obituaries

**Dr. E.H. Ikard III**  
**GOODING** — Dr. Elijah Harrison Ikard III, 78, Federal veterinarian and resident of Gooding for more than half a century, died Wednesday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Ikard established a practice in Gooding in 1930 and in 1932 he joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture, bureau of animal research. He worked with this agency for 35 years.

He was past president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association and a member of the National Association of Federal Veterinarians.

He was active in the Army Reserve and Idaho National Guard for many years, serving as a first lieutenant in a cavalry unit based at Gooding before World War II and later in the Idaho State Guard, which he helped organize in 1941. He retired to inactive duty in 1947 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was a charter member of the American Legion, a member of the Elks Lodge since 1921, a member of the BPOE Moose for 40 years, and a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Gooding Golf Club and the Gooding Game Club. He was a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L.N. Dewey-Liu Spencer, of Boise, and two grandchildren. His wife, Lucille Ernestine Glover Ikard, whom he married in 1925, died last May.

Funeral services will be conducted at Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

**Jeff D. Mason**

**BURIE** — Jeff B. Mason, 66, retired railroad engineer and former Bull resident, died Saturday in a Greyhound bus hospital.

Mr. Mason was born June 16, 1904, in Chemka, Ky. The family moved to Bull, where he attended school.

He married Mabel Dillon Aug. 24, 1931, in Elko, Nev. They moved to Wyoming in 1932, living in Denver and Framing. He began work for Burlington Northern Railroad in 1934, working in Framing until moving to Greyhound in 1954. He retired June 30, 1974.

Mr. Mason was a member of Elks Lodge of Greyhound and the Eagles Lodge of Powell, Wyo.

Among the survivors are his wife, three daughters, a son and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Services were conducted Tuesday in Greyhound.

**Grace Wahlstrom**

**OKANLEY** — Grace Wahlstrom, 59, longtime Okanley resident, died Wednesday at Twin Falls Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born May 21, 1916, in Hattiesburg, Miss., where she attended schools. She has lived in Idaho since 1922. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served as a Relief Society teacher and ward magazine representative.

She married Paul Wahlstrom on April 30, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Survivors are her husband, Oakley, one son, Tom Wahlstrom, Gooding, three sisters, Ora Payne and Bessie and Hattie Harrington, all of Mississippi, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Thompson Funeral Chapel in Okanley, LDS, Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Okanley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service on Saturday prior to the funeral on Saturday.

**services**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rosary for Jose S. Rodriguez, 70, Twin Falls, will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial in St. Edward's Catholic Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Jessie May Hansen, 72, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**FILER** — A funeral for Joe W. DePew, 64, Filer, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

**Funeral services**

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mrs. Luella E. Stanger, 67, Hansen, died Wednesday morning at the home of a daughter in Filer.

She was born Oct. 10, 1902, in Plain City, Utah, she married James A. Stanger in Ogden, Utah, on June 2, 1909. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanger came to Idaho on March 26, 1913, and had farmed north of Hansen since 1915.

Mrs. Stanger was a member of the Kimberly LDS Church.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Steinmetz, Hazelton; Mrs. Neva Swanson, Boise; and Mrs. Edith Liu, Eden; one son, Melvin Stanger, Hansen; 26 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alpha Chandler, Portland, Ore.; and Gwendolyn Rice, Vernal, Calif.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stanger will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Church by Bishop William Lyda. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Friday and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. of services.

**Funeral services**

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Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery under direction of Dickard and Farrer Chapel, Buhl.

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They moved to Oakland, Calif., in 1933, returning to Burley in 1939.

Mrs. Chambers was an active member of the LDS Church and had held positions as 4-11 club leader, junior Sunday school teacher and secretary, and was ward Sunday school librarian. She had fulfilled a state mission.

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Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Burley First Seventh Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Harold Nelson. Final rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

**Funeral services**

**TWIN FALLS** — Elmer Griffith, 56, former area manager, died Monday in Las Vegas, Nev., after a short illness.

Born in Twin Falls in 1919, he lived in Murtaugh until 1950 when he moved to Twin Falls.

Mr. Griffith moved to Idaho Falls in 1958 and to Las Vegas in 1962. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army Air Force. Mr. Griffith is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans in Twin Falls and a member of the Baptist Church in Las Vegas.

Mr. Griffith was married to Kathryn Sutherland in 1946 in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, two sons and three grandchildren.

One grandchild preceded Mr. Griffith in death.

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### Carter claims favorite role; Reagan labors on

By United Press International — Jimmy Carter says the odds are 8 to 1 he will win the Democratic presidential nomination. That estimate isn't discouraging—Frank Church, who predicted he would finish first in Wisconsin and second in New York.

Udall's prospects were hurt late Wednesday when state election officials ruled he failed to qualify for the ballot in Indiana where he had hoped to inherit the backing of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh's supporters. The Indiana rule now will feature Henry Jackson, Carter and George Wallace.

Carter claimed his Illinois triumph "for all practical purposes" narrowed the race down to himself and Jackson.

Jackson, acknowledged Carter did better than anticipated in Illinois — which he and Udall skipped — but said "the real test will come in New York where all the candidates are in."

Jackson said Carter "does not have the support of labor, of working men and women across the country, and he's not going to be able to win it."

Carter, promised to "get together a long-range plan" to restore the economy of New York City and said he would elaborate on it before the April 6 New York primary.

Asked the odds on his getting the nomination, Carter replied: "Eight to one."

Wallace, winless in the primaries, said in Greensboro, N.C., he has "an intention of getting out."

"There is a lack of voters that need to be represented at the convention in an emphatic manner," Wallace said. "I'm not quitting."

The National Republican Conference of Mayors asked Reagan in a telegram to quit its president, Cleveland mayor Ralph Perk, said the GOP then would be "unified and dedicated to continuing an excellent president in office."

Ford backers also sought the endorsement of former Texas Gov. John Connally in hopes of wrecking Reagan's prospects in the May 1 Texas primary.

However, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said in Chicago he hopes Reagan will keep running. He said Reagan provides Ford "the kind of competition needed to build his experience in the campaign."

### Rockwell releases more guest names

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assault, gang warfare, robbery and other violence in U.S. schools has become a "serious and costly national problem" that should be a major target of crime-control efforts, a research study reported today.

White research figures were unavailable; the study pictured the nation's schools as plagued by increasing assaults on teachers and students, gang warfare, robbery, intimidation and fear with vandalism adding a costly toll.

Rockwell-International Inc., a major defense contractor, informed Sen. William Proxmire Wednesday that it had entertained the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency at its hunting lodge on the eastern shore of Maryland.

The names of Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs in June, 1974, and Vice Adm. Vincent De Poix, the former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, were on a list of 39 military and civilian officials who were guests at the Rockwell hunting lodge of Wye Island in Chesapeake Bay.

Within the last few days Rockwell International has supplied a similar list to the Defense Department. A Pentagon spokesman said the Defense Department's general counsel was studying the list to determine the circumstances of the visits by the military and civilian officials and to recommend what disciplinary action should be taken.

The list contained 39 previously undisclosed names of military and civilian officials who had been entertained by the Wye Island hunting lodge between 1973 and 1975.

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### GOP right leans to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While clinging to a slim hope that Ronald Reagan can win the Republican presidential nomination, hard-core GOP conservatives appear ready to accept President Ford as their leader in the general election.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Committee on Conservative Alternatives, said he will have no part of any third-party movement that would field a candidate against Ford and the Democratic nominee.

Indications are most prominent conservatives, including Reagan himself, share that view. However, it does not preclude the chance of an effort by diehard dissidents.

The committee, under Helms' leadership, set up machinery in every state to permit the conservatives to run a nationwide campaign.

It did not characterize its mission as starting a third party, but called it imperative that "a provisional mechanism be ready on a standby, if needed—basis—in case either major-party candidate was responsive to the conservative philosophy."

Helms said he told Ford shortly after he took office his commitment was to Reagan but that if Ford beat the former California governor for the GOP nomination he would support the President.

"That is our understanding," Helms said. "That is our agreement . . ."

The first-term senator, an outspoken conservative, said he would break that pledge only if Ford did something "outrageous" as in the selection of a running mate.

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### Oil going wrong place?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Long-awaited Alaskan oil, touted by two presidents as an important contribution to U. S. energy self-sufficiency, appears to be planned for delivery to where it isn't needed, the federal government now concedes.

When the oil from the Arctic North slope is ready for delivery in late 1977 or early 1978, California — where it is headed — probably won't be able to use it, the Federal Energy Administration says.

And unless a transportation system is developed to move the oil from the West Coast to where it is needed — the Midwest and the East — the oil may either have to be "shut in" meaning not produced, or sold to foreign countries, FEA says.

The prediction that Alaskan oil would go to the wrong place was one of the prime arguments advanced by environmentalists who held up the controversial Alaskan pipeline project for "nearly three" years. The pipeline project was approved only in the wake of the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

The new FEA stance appears to back up the environmentalists' contentions.

It came to light Tuesday when the FEA formally asked the Federal Power Commission "to speed" a decision affecting development of a crude oil pipeline system from California to Texas.

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Question of enlarging reactor fuel supply rises

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By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Even though doubts about atomic energy are emerging, Congress may have decided before October to build additional capacity for supplying nuclear reactors with uranium fuel.

"This is not a time to be pushing nuclear proposals," Rep. Tom Ronceallo, a Wyoming Democrat, observes for members of Congress are beginning to listen to charges that nuclear power plants are risky and unreliable sources of electric power.

But because it will take seven to eight years to design and build the required facility, Congress may decide that it has no choice but to approve in the next few months construction of more facilities to enrich uranium into the fissionable fuel that nuclear reactors need.

If no new uranium enrichment plants are built, an Energy Research and Development (ERDA) official suggests, "nuclear power is going to come to a screeching halt."

The federal government now owns three plants that convert natural uranium into nuclear fuel by enriching the proportion of the U-235 isotope that sustains chain reactions. Since 1974, however, the entire potential capacity of these facilities has been committed to supplying existing and already planned reactors, leaving no fuel supply available for the additional nuclear power plants the nation might need to meet its long-term energy needs.

The generally pro-nuclear Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress concurs in President Ford's goal of enlarging the nation's capacity to supply these plants. But the panel has been balking at Ford's plan for letting private industry build and own the new uranium enrichment plants.

In particular, committee members object to the administration's proposal that the federal government provide up to \$2 billion in financial guarantees to private firms that enter the business using classified technology developed

at government expense. Should the federal government bring private industry into uranium enrichment by providing technology and financial guarantees?

PRO:

With private companies eager to get into the uranium enrichment business, administration officials contend, the federal government could husband its over-stretched budget resources for other energy projects.

The alternative, Ford told Congress in 1975, "is continued federal involvement at a cost of the taxpayers of at least \$30-million over the next 15 years."

Will numerous federal outlays required to develop alternative energy sources, Federal Energy Administrator, Frank Zarb contends that "it makes sense to avoid using federal dollars on projects which... can be funded privately, and instead apply available federal dollars in the energy areas where needed most."

The government first developed enrichment technology during World War II and Cold War years when military secrecy was necessary. "Now that major new plants are needed," ERDA Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr. argues, "we have a unique opportunity to involve private industry in providing a commercial or industrial type activity that would, under normal circumstances, originally have been provided by the private sector."

Federal guarantees are needed, Seamans added, to attract private companies to "the unprecedented undertaking of investing \$1 billion to \$3 billion or more in single ventures that have never been carried on by the private sector, are based on classified technology and face uncertainties beyond the investors' control."

Expansion of existing government-owned plants could take longer than private enrichment projects, administration officials contend, because the electrical power generators required to run the enlarged capacity also must

be built. And, as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has testified, a private enrichment industry developed with foreign financing would assure other nations that the United States will remain a reliable supplier of nuclear fuel — without transferring technology or compromising U.S. opposition to nuclear proliferation.

CON:

While supporting eventual private involvement in more advanced enrichment projects, joint committee members have been challenging a San Francisco-based consortium under an Alabama enrichment plant using conventional technology.

Members suspect that the proposal, by Uranium Enrichment Associates (UEA), would lead to government acquisition of the plant that would amount to a bail-out of private investors that include several major corporations.

In a 1975 report, the congressional General Accounting Office (GAO) found the UEA proposal unacceptable because "it shifts most of the risks during construction and proving the

plant can operate to the government." Under the plan, the government would agree to buy the plant and absorb the domestic investors' liabilities if the facility failed to work as expected.

The GAO report advised the government to expand one of its own plants instead. That government aid would be cheaper, the GAO contended, and more likely to be finished in time to meet uranium enrichment needs in the mid 1980s.

Members have other doubts about the UEA proposal, including "concern about the extent and nature of foreign interests" in the financing, adds Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the Tennessee Republican who serves on the joint committee. Indeed, the UEA plan calls for foreign applicants to put up 60 per cent of the \$3.5 billion cost, with Iran and Japan each contributing 20 per cent.

All in all, Ronceallo reported "an awful lot of grumbling" about the administration's proposal, with "several members still not sure that this isn't a fair a fragile gateway."

Frank Church's longshot candidacy

Hoping to overcome a late start, a modest campaign organization and a small political following from a sparsely populated state, Sen. Frank Church is off and running for the White House.

Church has given Idaho 20 years of service in the U. S. Senate and is well-versed in national politics. However, the 52-year-old senator has an uphill battle at best to gain the Democratic presidential nomination.

Two serious obstacles stand in Church's road to the presidency.

First, he has a reputation as being a big spender. Applauded for his integrity, Church, also is castigated by fiscal conservatives as one of the least frugal men in Washington. He proposes massive increases in Social Security payments, likes to talk about full employment with government help, and has been a supporter of numerous federal handouts like Amtrak.

In 1976, American voters are crying out for a shift in national focus, away from expansionist government and toward a smaller, more manageable bureaucracy. Frank Church will have to work hard to convince voters he is the man who can bring about the shift.

A second obstacle Church faces is one of political strength. As a senator, he is well-respected and has good seniority. His investigation into the covert actions of the CIA and FBI has gained him some powerful friends, and enemies, in Washington. His work to clean up corporate bribery scandals also has boosted his stock in the capital.

However, Frank Church isn't a household word in this presidential election year. He has zero delegates to the national convention and has yet to enter a presidential primary.

Gov. Jerry Brown's name on the California primary ballot will nullify Church's chance to show well in the only major state where he is tested. While Church should win the Idaho primary, the struggle to interpret the strengths of Jimmy Carter and Scoop Jackson may trample any modest victories Church has in his home state or neighboring ones.

Sen. Church is a powerful speaker and a good politician. Given time and some exposure in the press, the senator probably can at least make sure people know he is running for the presidency.

Winning the Democratic nomination, however, would take a tremendous stroke of luck. Church has never lost an election he has entered and his aides say he isn't planning to lose this latest titanic contest. But Idaho's senator has entered a race with a leg tied and his opponents 100 yards ahead. That makes his chances appear slim on the opening day of his campaign.

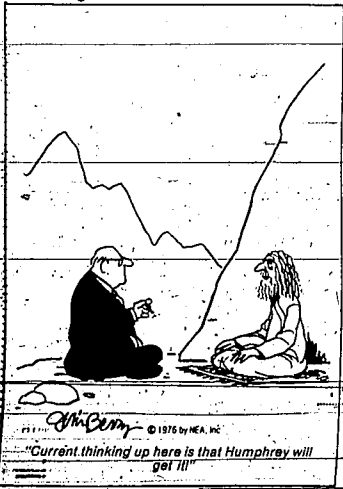
Thoughts for today "If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives." Robert South, English poet.

"The great tragedy of life is not that men perish, but that they cease to love." Somerset Maugham, English author.

"Great men speak to us only so far as we have ears and seek to hear them; only so far as we have in us the roots, at least, of that which flowers out in them." Will Durant, American historian.

"The greatest evils are from within us — and from ourselves also we may look for the greatest good." Jeremy Taylor, English bishop and author.

Berry's World



Current thinking up here is that Humphrey will get it!



'Revision' dooms measure

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee in its infancy widow sent the latest handgun control bill back to a subcommittee for further "revision," thus probably killing it for another year.

After a committee vote of 18 to 14 to send it to the floor, the National Rifle Assn. put on so much pressure that three congressmen reversed their previous positions and that was the end of this year's hope for a safer and saner America.

When my friend Mindermann heard the news on the radio he called me. "You owe me \$5, I told you Congress was too yellow to pass a gun control bill."

"That is not nice to say. The committee probably voted their consciences," I said.

"Yeah, right after they got the mailgrams from the NRA. Listen, you're living in a dream world — if you think Congress is ever going to pass any kind of a handgun control law."

"I can always hope," I said.

"The trouble with your bleeding hearts is that you're going about it the wrong way. You're trying to outlaw weapons that are as sacred to an American as underwear and disorbators. You have to figure out some way of letting the people keep their guns, but at the same time do no harm to anyone."

"What do you suggest, wise-guy?" I asked Mindermann.

"Well, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have an idea. You cut off everybody's trigger finger at birth."

"You are crazy."

"Hear me out. We can't do anything with the generations from killing each other through accidents and anger and despair."

"But you can't cut off someone's trigger finger at birth," I protested.

"Why not? The Constitution gives everyone the right to bear arms, which is the main argument the NRA throws at us all the time. But there's nothing in the Constitution that says an American has to have 10 fingers."

"But, Mindermann," I said, "it sounds so gory." "It's a simple operation. Any doctor can perform it. The baby would never know it. When he got old enough the parents could explain to him or her that since Congress would never pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of guns, the only road open to them was to pass one forbidding any American to have a trigger finger."

"But the gun manufacturers and the NRA would be up in arms if you tried something like that."

"Why would they? We're not saying they can't sell guns or ammunition. They can do anything they please."

"But what good would a gun or ammunition be if no one has a finger to squeeze the trigger?" Mindermann said. "Now you're getting the point. Listen, I've researched this thing. I took a poll of the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate, and not one of them had any strong feeling about fingers. There is no finger lobby to speak of. In fact, everyone I talked to said they couldn't see any reason for their constituents to object in having one finger removed providing the government paid for it under Medicare."

"I'll have to admit it sounds simpler than trying to get a handgun control bill through Congress."

"It's the only answer to the problem," Mindermann said. "The danger for the bill would be: 'If you can't take the trigger out of the gun, take the trigger finger out of the boy.'"

"I'll make a deal with you, Mindermann. I'll suggest it in my column, but you have to answer, 'Deal. And don't forget to send me \$5.'"

ART BUCHWALD

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Enrichment process traced

By Congressional Quarterly... The existing process used to enrich raw uranium for American nuclear power plants is known as gaseous diffusion. The process is required because natural uranium contains isotopes U-235 and U-238. Only the U-235 isotope can be fissioned or split, to produce nuclear energy directly.

The purpose of the gaseous diffusion process is to separate the two isotopes, raw uranium is converted into a gas called uranium hexafluoride and compressed. Then the gas is fed into a nickel or aluminum tube with millions of very small pores. Because U-235 is just a little lighter than U-238, the molecules containing U-235 will move slightly faster in the tube, rebound off its walls more often and pass through its pores more frequently than the U-238 molecules.

The stream of gas which passes through the pores is carried off to undergo the same process over and over until it is "enriched" with the U-235 isotope. To produce nuclear fuel containing 90 per cent of the U-235 isotope — the same as that used in atomic bombs — the process must be repeated about 3,000 times in a

facility. The three processing plants run by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) have floor space covering one square mile. ERDA has begun development of a new enrichment process which relies on a gas centrifuge. In its simplest terms, the process depends on the force of a rapidly spinning centrifuge to separate the two isotopes because of their slightly different weights. The centrifuge process is highly classified, but officials expect it would have several important advantages over

facilities. ERDA planned to begin operation of a centrifuge pilot plant in 1976. While the centrifuge process appears most promising for the near future, scientists have begun work on a revolutionary technique which could make both the diffusion and centrifuge procedures obsolete. The process would use powerful laser beams to separate the two isotopes. But even if the experimental work on the laser method is successful, it would be difficult to test its commercial feasibility. ERDA officials estimate the technique could save 99 per cent of the power consumed by diffusion plants. The method proved completely successful.

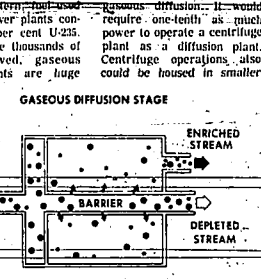


Diagram of Diffusion Stage of Enriching Uranium

Court snafus libel law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, which long ago made a mess of the law on obscenity, now promises to make a worse mess of the law on libel.

"The decision in the Firestone case was a blunder. In one sense, these observations amount to a stop tank, for the Court's opinion is of primary interest to reporters and editors who deal with court news. In a larger sense, it may be suggested that a free press is everyone's concern, and not one of them, and a free press is inhibited everyone suffers. The Firestone decision threatens to inhibit us sorely."

This is what happened. In 1961, Russell Firestone, Jr., then 35, took as his third wife a beautiful Palm Beach school teacher, 28-year-old Mary Alice Sullivan. She was a divorcee and had a child. In 1965, she sued for separate maintenance. He filed a countersuit for divorce.

The trial in the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County was a 17-month sensation. The wealthy Firestones were not easy to get set. In the Florida Supreme Court describe the case as "a veritable epic." In December, 1967, Circuit Judge James Knott delivered his opinion and entered a final order. He alluded to certain testimony indicating that Mrs. Firestone had engaged in "bitrary" extramarital escapades "of an amatory nature" which would have made Dr. Freud's chair curl. Other testimony indicated that her husband "was guilty of jouncing from me bed partner to another with the eroticism of a snail." The trial judge was inclined to discount much of this testimony as unreliable. In any event, he found the equities were with the husband.

Firestone had based his counterclaim for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery. The Palm Beach judge ordered "that defendant's counterclaim for divorce be and the same is hereby granted."

Hidden weekend — WASHINGTON Star — Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, the Defense Department's fourth-ranking civilian and the man in charge of the \$20 billion B1 bomber program, apparently kept secret a Bahamas weekend paid for by a defense contractor until his last supplied his name in the course of a Pentagon inquiry.

The 1975 Labor Day weekend trip as the guest of North American Rockwell Corp., "public contractor for the B1, brought Currie a "severe reprimand" from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Tuesday and forfeiture of four weeks pay, about \$3,000. Currie was also told to reimburse Rockwell for the airplane travel and the weekend stay.

It was the most serious action taken by the department. In a month-long controversy over acceptance of gratuities and hospitality from defense contractors.

Time magazine, working on a tight deadline, reported the item in its "Millstones" column, noting briefly that Mrs. Firestone had been divorced by her husband on grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery. Three weeks later she sued Time for libel. A jury awarded her \$100,000. As it became clear later, though it was by no means clear from the court order, Mrs.

Firestone had not been found guilty of adultery. Under Florida law, that adultery could not be awarded to an adulterous wife, and Mrs. Firestone plainly had been awarded alimony of \$3,000 a month. Time erred.

Last week the Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Rehnquist, made the error in the reporting of a court proceeding. The court remanded the case to the Florida courts for a determination of Time's "fault." In preparing his brief account, but in the course of its inept opinion, the Court produced uncertainties almost as gross as the uncertainties in the original divorce decree.

The Court split 4-2. Rehnquist, Burger, White and Blackmun were not to nail Time magazine to the wall. Justices Powell and Stewart didn't know what to think. Justices Brennan and Marshall, to their credit, dissented furiously. Now anyone who covers the Court cannot afford to be disconsolate. Turn, Bill Douglas: Won't You Please Come Home, it was a terrible decision.

Until last week, "public figures" had a reasonably well understood identification in the law of libel. Until last week, honest error in the reporting of a court proceeding — especially error arising from an ambiguous court opinion — was not enough, in itself, to justify a libel judgment in the absence of malice. Until last week, court proceedings — any court proceedings, civil or criminal — were understood to be matters of public concern.

Now God and Bill Rehnquist alone may know what the law of libel is. In this case, the trial judge noted that Firestone's counterclaim was based "on grounds of extreme cruelty and adultery." The trial judge granted "the same."

Time magazine truthfully reported a bungled decision involving prominent public figures. And Time got hit for \$100,000.

This may pass for justice in the Florida Supreme Court, which holds a free press, but it is a sorry and ominous development to see the U.S. Supreme Court do it ruled last week.

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Peavey Snake diversion moratorium plan beaten

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, was shot down by the Idaho Senate Wednesday to place a moratorium on diversion of waters from the Snake River downstream from the Hagerman valley to the Brownlee reservoir.

Irrigation took a heavy drain on the "working section" of the river.

"Applications are far in excess of the water we have in the river in the summer for irrigation," Peavey said.

"The impact of further irrigation, without storage, is very, very great," he said.

Sen. Walter Yantrough, R-Rand View, joined with Peavey in pointing out that the state was reaching the point where it would have to quit granting applications or dry up the river.

But Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl; Stan Kress, D-Firth; and Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, argued that it was unfair to those who already had expended great amounts of money thinking they would have water for the lands they had filed on.

Budge also contended that the bill was unconstitutional. He said the constitution was specific that use of the state's waters would never be denied.

BOISE (UPI) — Money for roads, salaries for judicial officials and, possibly, spending public funds for nontherapeutic abortions became the major stumbling blocks today to final adjournment of the legislature.

After playing cat and mouse with bills to raise additional funds for road building and maintenance, both houses threw in the towel late Wednesday and decided to reconvene this afternoon.

Democrats wanted the morning off to go to Idaho City for Sen. Frank Church's announcement of candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

On a party-line vote Senate Republicans trapped in the Transportation Committee two House-initiated bills to raise money for the roads. Together with the one-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase enacted earlier they would bring in an additional \$82 million in state trust funds.

Some senators, however, balked at consideration of these bills until they get a bill to slap a similar tax on diesel fuel—the average motorist must pay for road construction, they contended, so should the truckers.

There was such a bill in the House but Democrats Wednesday refused to suspend rules for its immediate consideration. It's up for final consideration later today.

Even if it gets to the Senate it's in trouble. Minority Leader C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries, vowed to do everything he can to defeat it. He said he was willing to get along with constitutional rules on "anything reasonable" to end this session. He said the 60th legislature would bring out the two highway funding bills in the Transportation Committee.

Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leatrice, said "Chase doesn't want the diesel tax and that's the holdup."

Funds approved

BOISE (UPI) — On a near-party-line vote, Senate Republicans passed a bill appropriating \$2,075,000, of which \$968,000 was from the general fund, for the office of the Idaho attorney general.

Despite an attack by Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, this was "four times" more than was appropriated for the attorney general's Democratic predecessor, the bill passed 23-12.

Panel revision approved

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to revise the membership of the Human Rights Commission and to strengthen its enforcement powers passed the House 42-21 and returned to the Senate Wednesday.

Because the House amended the bill to take out of it the power for the commission to award damages the Senate still must act on it again.

Proponents of the bill said it will keep civil rights enforcement — particularly in the job discrimination area — in state hands. Opponents said if the federal government wants to intervene then so be it.

The bill requires one member of the commission be from industry, one from labor and seven be chosen at large. It provides that the commission apply to district courts to enforce its orders.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said that the commission's budget had increased dramatically since it was created six years ago

and by 1974 the present growth rate with half-a-million dollars.

"I don't think we should bow down every time we get a threat we will have a federal man, calling on us rather than a state man," he said.

But Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said this is not bowing down to the federal government but rather asserting state responsibility.

He said federal threats made to the House State Affairs Committee earlier this session were designed to anger the legislature into doing nothing so the federal government would move into the enforcement.

Rep. Lymann G. Winchester, R-Kuna, did not see it that way.

"I'm just offended," he said. "Because the Great White Father speaks we've all got to lie down and play dead."

He said the commission should set up a screening committee, to screen out harassing complaints.

Carey standards signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed Wednesday a bill requiring Carey Act applicants to show they can meet financial responsibility and minimum experience standards.

The Carey Act is a law providing for homesteading of federal desert lands in 160-acre parcels. Sponsors of the bill signed by the governor said that because of the high risk of such developments the developers should meet minimum standards set by the director of water resources.

In addition the bill provides for maximum expenditures of \$5 per acre for grazing restoration and \$1 per acre for wildlife restoration.

Meantime, the governor also signed into law a bill prohibiting piracy of sound tapes, phonograph records and films. It makes it a

felony to knowingly reproduce them without the consent of the owner — with maximum penalties of fines up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment up to four years.

Advancement or sale of such tapes, films or phonograph recordings would be a misdemeanor. The new law supplements a federal law enacted in 1972.

Also signed by governor was a bill to raise the expense allowances for the next legislature \$3 a day while in session and \$1.50 per day between sessions. It also provides for a day's expenses prior to convening a session and for a day's expenses immediately after a session for legislators who win their constituents' county.

Still another bill signed by Andrus strikes the limitation on certain group insurance policies with respect to spouses and children.

Senate defeats city sales taxes

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to bring to the floor a House-approved measure to allow cities to implement a sales tax upon voter approval was defeated in the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, moved that the Local Government and Taxation Committee report the bill out. His move was defeated 23-13.

Asking that the committee be excused, Chairman Lyde Colby, R-Boise, said this was "not the type of legislation the people were clamoring for."

He said it was time to put a "skid" to city growth. Peavey said it was of "tremendous importance" to many communities and "I would hate to see us deny the cities to have this out."

Sen. Robert Saxvik-D-Burley argued the bill be kept in committee, saying it would promote an "uneven taxing situation for cities across the state." He said some cities could impose it while others would not.

Saxvik said it would not provide property tax relief and would only "encourage new programs down the road."

In other Senate action, a bill which would make it more convenient when obtaining car registrations was passed by a vote of 26-8. Instead of having to show proof of liability insurance, motor vehicle owners would sign a certificate they had such insurance.

Floor sponsor John Barker, R-Buhl, said it would eliminate numerous problems for the state's 44 counties. Earlier, the Senate passed a measure to repeal of the mandatory liability insurance provision, but the bill got buried in a House committee.

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House OK's revised pay plan

BOISE (UPI) — After a debate that spanned the lunch hour, the House approved and returned to the Senate Wednesday an amended version of a new state employees' pay plan.

It calls for implementation of the longevity portion of the Hay Associates interim committee recommendations next year and a new classification system for the following year.

This measure contains a \$1,023,700 appropriation to pay the general fund portion of

implementing the portion of the plan that calls for a 2 1/2 per cent increase after five years of state service.

The new, 50-step salary schedule and job classification program do not go into effect until July 1, 1977. That portion requires affirmative action by a supervisor before employees move up step-by-step. In pay, it also provides for merit pay in two in-pay classes for classification.

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# people



**Condition 'good'**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda, 70, was reported in good condition today, following surgery Wednesday to remove a large tumor and part of his diaphragm.  
It first was thought Fonda had a tumor on his lung, but surgeons "discovered" the growth on the diaphragm, a spokesman said. He described the tumor as "the size of two grapefruits" and said it was benign.

**Officers back on beat**

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — Police officers Dennis Kenna and Jack Hemmingson have lost their seat car and are back walking a beat. But they don't plan to stay long enough to develop flat feet.  
Kenna and Hemmingson were assigned to sidewalk duty allegedly for dragging their lives in response to a radio call of a felony. As it turned out, no time had been committed anyway.  
But police officers thought the incident showed a need for Kenna and Hemmingson "to reflect on some of the basics of police work and improve on their performance" and immediately assigned them to walk a beat.

**Grandfather again**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Old blue eyes is a grandfather again. Frank Sinatra's daughter, singer Nancy Sinatra, produced a girl Wednesday.  
The baby weighed in at 9 pounds, 11 ounces, named Amanda Catherine.  
She has two daughters for Miss Sinatra and her second husband, choreographer Hugh Lambert. Their first, Angela, will be 2 May 77.



**Irish whiskey suggested**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, MP, said today that he suggested that "we make a leveraged in Ireland known as Irish whiskey."  
"It stimulates both thought and action," he said. "I committed it to you for your Bicentennial celebration."  
Cosgrave got a standing ovation.

**Actress marries**

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Kim Novak, 43, quietly married horse veterinarian Robert Mulloy, 36, last Friday in her Monterey area home.  
Mulloy, who delayed the announcement until Tuesday, took his bride horseback riding for their honeymoon.  
The couple took out their marriage license in nearby Hollister to avoid publicity.



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## Car pool push sparks business

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A controversial experiment reserving a freeway lane for car pools has created a new business — "rent-a-ride."  
To get the minimum of three occupants that qualify a car for the fast lane on the Santa Monica Freeway, shortening commuting time by from 20 minutes to an hour — some motorists are hiring riders for \$1 apiece.  
Selling them is Mark Jones, 30, a student and freelance photographer and writer.  
"On the first day of the enterprise Wednesday, we had 20 riders available and used them all," Jones said. He hoped to have more today, recruited from the ranks of "students and the unemployed."  
Clients drop off riders at the downtown end of the freeway, where Jones has a van to ferry them back to the western end. He estimates an ambitious rider could make five trips during the morning rush hour, five more in the evening and earn \$10 a day for being carted about.  
Jones says he makes no money on the project but regards it as a "stark and a chance to twist the system. I mean, we pay for all the freeway lanes, and this is discrimination."  
He also says he, like all other owners of two-seat sports cars, effectively is "banned" from using the fast lane.  
"I can't afford to sit in traffic," said one of those who

## Tank will stay

BATAVIA, Ohio (UPI) — "I'd do it again," says John E. Coyne, who spent six months in jail before finally winning a court fight to keep a \$5-ton Sherman tank on his property.  
"I was prepared to spend more time in jail," says Coyne. "It could have been a lifetime sentence."  
Coyne enjoyed his first full day of freedom Wednesday after serving six months in jail on a contempt of court citation for refusing to comply with a zoning ordinance, ruling that he move the tank off his property.

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# POW evidence lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no evidence that any American prisoners of war are still alive in Southeast Asia, the CIA reported Wednesday on the basis of previously classified information.

The agency's deputy director, Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, told the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia: "I regret I cannot tell you that there are American prisoners left in Indochina. The hard evidence is there is not."

However, Walters told the committee that some governments, particularly North Vietnam, could quickly clear up questions about Americans missing in action if they would supply information clearly in their possession.

Walters said the Central Intelligence Agency collected an enormous amount of information on a top-priority basis for more than a decade in trying to pin down information about the American prisoners

and missing in action.

"There is no question," he said, "that the North Vietnamese have knowledge concerning the fate of some unaccounted-for U.S. personnel lost over North Vietnam."

Because of their highly organized system for collecting information about downed American pilots, Walters said, "It is believed that North Vietnam holds significant amounts of accurate information on former and current American missing or killed in action in Southeast Asia."

"U.S. records show more than 800 MIA cases still unresolved. We should hold their (North Vietnam's) feet to the humanitarian fire until they give out the information," Walters said. "We should tell them that this isn't how civilized nations operate."

He described as "not accurate" a report quoting Rev. Paul Lindstrom of Chicago as saying some Americans are being held in a border area in northern China.

And he said the CIA now has provided the House committee with all the information it has on the subject.

He gave this rundown:

**Camodia:** Everyone known to be in captivity in April, 1974, has been accounted for, either as returnees or on the list of those who died in captivity.

**Laos:** The Pathet Lao government may have partial records of events that occurred near their former capital of Sam Neua, but little information about any Americans who may have died or been captured elsewhere. At one time there were confirmed reports of at least three American POWs held in caves, but there is no information to suggest they are still alive.

**North Vietnam:** "There has been no substantive reporting, confirmed or unconfirmed, of Americans still being held captive in North Vietnam."

**South Vietnam:** All persons known to have been in captivity in April, 1974, were accounted for. The Saigon government should have information on Americans lost in the South prior to 1973.

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## Canadian slaughter

IN the photo at left, a Newfoundland hunter chases a baby seal out on the ice flow north of St. Anthony, Newfoundland, Canada, as the annual seal hunt began. Norwegian and Canadian hunters use clubs to beat the animals to death.

THE lower picture shows a Norwegian sealer poking a club toward a harp-seal mother whose baby he has just killed as stewardess Lisa Homm from Chicago watches in despair. Lisa and others from the Greenpeace Foundation are protesting the killing of the baby seals. (UPI)



## Corrupt practices alarm Pres. Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told Congress Wednesday he was alarmed by reports of "corrupt practices" by some American firms doing business abroad and said his administration would take corrective action.

Ford did not specify any steps being taken or identify any corporations. But 54 major firms have publicly admitted making questionable payments to foreign government officials to promote sales.

The payments range from Westinghouse's \$50,000 in 1973 to Lockheed Aircraft's \$24 million paid out in the past five years.

Ford's views were contained in a special message to Congress that was transmitted with his 104th annual International Economic Report.

The bulk of the message and the report traced world economic developments during last year's international recession and U.S. efforts to deal with related problems while increasing its cooperation with other nations.

In a section on "multinational corporations," Ford said: "I am distressed by reports of corrupt practices by some companies. For that reason, I have directed that members of my administration undertake efforts, both domestically and internationally, to assure that multinational corporations obey the laws and conform with the public policies of the countries in which they do business."

Ford also said the United States is joining other nations in attempts to develop an international code to provide guidelines for responsible corporate behavior.

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## Rescuers seek trapped miners

PLACER TOWN, The Philippines (UPI) — Two miners, trapped for 13 days in a flooded gold mine shaft, told rescue workers through a tiny hole Wednesday that three of their companions have died in the rapidly rising water.

"They're here floating dead," said the miners, often speaking meagerly.

Rescuers, siphoning off water through two horizontal shafts, said the tunnel was under more than five feet of water and the survivors were standing on mining equipment to breathe.

The rescue workers, fighting heavy rains and flooding, have reached only a third of the way into the 264-foot tunnel that collapsed March 4.

Jack Cayabyab, manager of the Lepanto Mining Co. at Placer, about 40 miles south of Manila, said the two survivors had thin companions Elso Alipao, 35, and Resuelto Encino, 42, were dead.

A fifth miner, Acercerto Acosta, 25, was reported dead Tuesday.

Cayabyab said the survivors did not say when the latest deaths occurred and appeared to have lost all sense of time.

Apparently, however, the victims had been dead for some time. Rescuers talking to the survivors had to wear gas masks because of the smell of decomposing bodies filtering out of the shaft.

The survivors, who identified themselves as Geromino Acot, 20, and Nilo Challo, 22, spoke into a microphone slid to them through a tiny air hole.

Rescue workers first made voice contact with them Monday night, then sent in milk, vitamins and pen lights.

Steady rains caused a ventilation shaft to collapse 13 days ago and the tunnel, 116 feet below the surface, caved in and was filled with muck, volcanic rock and water.

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## attic

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR READERS: Well, here we go again! A secretary requested a practical salutation for business letters to offices in which both men and women work. Obviously, the traditional "Dear Sirs" and "Gentlemen" are now out of date.

Some readers have submitted the following suggestions.  
DEAR ABBY: How about "Greetings!" I borrowed that idea from Uncle Sam who used it extensively to draft men during World War II.

J.L., IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR J.L.: Sorry, the "Greetings" salutation would never catch on. We'd have "old soldiers" fainting all over the place.



DEAR ABBY: The Romans know what they were doing. They never would have asked insulting the powerful women behind the successful men by excluding them, so they used the salutation, "Lectori Salutem," which means "Hail to the reader!"

CORRY H.

DEAR CORRY: Hail no! Most Americans have enough trouble with English!

DEAR ABBY: During a meeting I brought up the question about salutations that was raised in your column, and a lawyer sitting next to me came up with the ideal solution. Why not "Gentleperson"?

I like the idea and plan to start using it immediately.  
CLERGYMAN, INDIANA, PA.

DEAR ABBY: What's the matter with a straightforward, friendly "Howdy"?

FORT WORTH

DEAR FORT: Not worth much—outside of Texas.

DEAR ABBY: Re your column concerning salutation to groups: In the business and management seminars given by the University of California at Berkeley, we are suggesting that this problem be handled by omitting both salutation and the closing ("Sincerely," etc.), ending the letter as I have done below.

DOROTHY SATIR

GOOD MORNING, ABBY: I have solved the salutation problem in both my business and personal correspondence as follows:

"To someone with whom I'm on a first-name basis, it's "Good Morning, Abby."

"To someone in a more formal manner, it's "Good Morning, Miss Van Buren."

"And to anyone in general, it's just "Good Morning!"

"I think the cheeriness of this is preferable to the legalistic

"To whom it may concern" or the aloofness of "Dear Sir or Madam."

CORDIALLY, R.W. VOIGT

GOOD MORNING, MR. VOIGT: And what if the recipient opens the mail in the EVENING?



— OFFICERS for the Magic Valley Country Music Association are, from left, Bill Taylor, president; Wilma Marill, secretary; Irish Daniels, treasurer, and Chuck Daniels, vice president.

## New leaders

### Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness. In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

## Bill Taylor heads country music group

TWIN FALLS — Bill Taylor is the newly elected president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association.

Other new officers include Chuck Daniels, vice president; Wilma Marill, secretary; and Irish Daniels, treasurer. Jim Wallis has been named to the board of directors.

Rudy Williamson and Ted Winkle have been chosen as show directors. Floyd White is in charge of rest home entertainment and Ryvona Stephens is in charge of courtesy.

Members of the association have decided to give a benefit

jamboree Tuesday for the Magic Valley softball. The jamboree will be at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

Proceeds will be used to fix up and fence women's and little league softball diamonds.

Members decided to go to Boise April 23 to give shows for the veteran's hospital and Old Soldiers home.

The public is invited to attend all fund raising benefits given by the association. The money is used for a worthy cause in the community, according to association officials.

# Valley Living

## Couple recites promises

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard announced the marriage of their daughter, Jody Assendrup to James D. Hoepker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoepker, Canon City, Colo.

The couple was married March 11 and a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Herrett with the bride's parents assisting as hosts.

The bride is secretary for the city manager in Twin Falls and the bridegroom is a trained carpenter from the Design Builders, Twin Falls. The couple is residing at the Grandview Trailer Court, Twin Falls.



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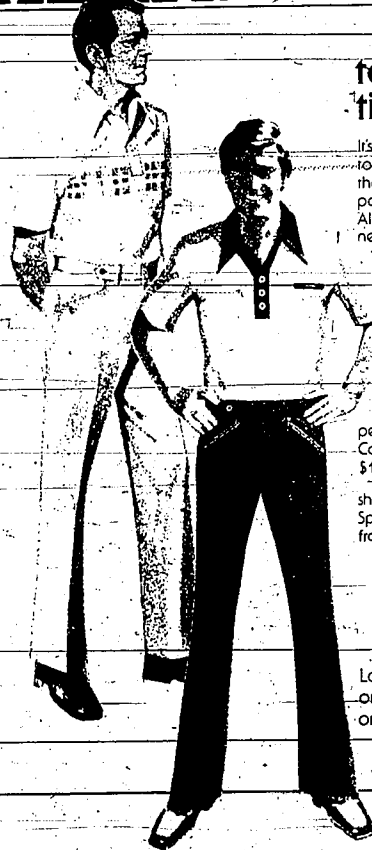


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# Wendell selects 2 Girls Staters

WENDELL — LaDelle Smith and Donita Wert have been chosen from Wendell High School to attend Springs Girls State June 6-12 in Caldwell.

First alternate is Rachel Bitterli. Shirley Burke and Shelly Busch are other alternates.

Thelma Freeman, Girls State chairman for the Wendell unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, says the two juniors selected were introduced by Paula Serrano, president of the unit to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #1 and the judges at a tea given in their honor at the Legion Hall Sunday.

They were judged by Mrs. Adeline Stewart, Mrs. Virginia Skiffes and Mrs. Charlotte Harding, all of Gooding.

The girls were interviewed and asked questions by the judges about Girls State and other matters pertaining to the government.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, vice president of the junior class, a member of the high school band and the pep band; was accepted to attend all-state choir this year; has won three awards at piano festival; is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, the organizer for the primary in her church and first counselor in her church class.

Miss Wert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wert. In the drill team, Future Home-Makers of America, National Honor Society, the pep club, pep band; International Order of Job's Daughters and active in her church group.

Miss Bitterli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale "Bud" Bitterli and is in Future Homemakers of America; pep band, drill team, stage band, choir, Letterman's Club, pep club, Girl Scouts and has participated in volleyball, powderpuff football and

gymnastics. She was selected sophomore class princess for homecoming.

Joining the Wendell American Legion Auxiliary post in sponsorship of the trip to Girls State are Wendell

Grange—82—Idaho—Rebekah Lodge #6, Star of the West #5, Methodist WSSS, Az PEO, West Point Grange 208, Hub City PTA, Home Improvement Club, St. Anthony Altar Society and Christ Lutheran LWML.



LaDELLE SMITH  
... delegate



DONITA WERT  
... chosen

## Writing workshop scheduled today

TWIN FALLS — A grant writing workshop will be given by the Association of Humanities in Idaho at the Blue Lakes Inn today from noon to 6 p.m.

The workshop will be held in the executive suite of the second section. David A. Hansen, executive director of the association, will review grant proposals with applicants.

For more information call Hansen collect at 345-5491.

## Open house planned

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rubter, Twin Falls, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house in Peace Lutheran Church.

Children of the couple are hosting the event and friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The couple requests no gifts.

Sylvia DeWitt and Marvin Rubter were married in 1936 in

Stockton, Calif. They have eight children, James Rubter, Mrs. Dan (Sharon) McGrogan and Mrs. Tom (Pamela) Steele, all Twin Falls; Alton Rubter, Misses Noel Rubter, Kuna; Terry Rubter, Quantico, Va.; Mrs. James (Diane) Olsen, Boise; and Mrs. Larry (Marilyn) Platt, Pocatello. They have 20 grandchildren.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The 1976 meeting of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce will be held March 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

# Valley briefs

MURTAUGH — Debby Davis, assistant director of admissions for the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be at Murtaugh High School at noon on April 2. Miss Davis will meet with students to discuss opportunities at the college.

KING HILL — Mrs. Laura Ellsworth received a visit from her son, Richard, recently. He has been in Nakuru, Kenya, Africa for the past two years on assignment with the U.S. Agricultural Service. He plans to spend another two years in Africa.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Altars Club will have a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Bon-Alarche according to club leaders. Items of interest will be featured for everyone.

program will be "Historical Names in the National Forest." The public is invited.

FILER — A district meeting of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. Keith Peterson, member of the Filer Lodge and district deputy grand master of district #10, announces the initiatory degree will be conferred and a regular business meeting held.

FILER — Tammy F. Silson has been presented the "Family Leader of Tomorrow" award. Miss Silson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Taylor and is senior at Filer High School. The award stands for outstanding performance and superior knowledge demonstrated in the examination of family life knowledge and attitudes of the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. The

## 4 famous Paris restaurants put to severe test

PARIS (UPI) — Four of the greatest restaurants in Paris were put to a severe test; a couple reserved a table and ordered only fried eggs, salad, yogurt and water.

Le Figaro newspaper dispatched two reporters to test the great palaces of gastronomy to see what would happen if their grand cuisine was ignored.

The journalists reported Thursday that reactions

anged from sarcasm to horror when they sang out, "Two fried eggs, lettuce salad, plain yogurt and water."

The headwaiter at Lasserre's tried to talk them out of the fried eggs.

"You are free to choose but how about a little filet of sole that would not compromise your diet," Le Figaro reported him as begging while other waiters hovered about.

The wine steward ignored

the water drinkers at Tour d'Argent and let them pour their own bottled water into the glasses.

The waiter exclaimed "Yogurt. No, no, not yogurt," and the reporters ordered pineapple to keep him from "having a probable heart attack."

Only one of the restaurants — all have three stars in the prestigious Michelin guide book — could supply the yogurt

the couple demanded for dessert. Ledoyen came up with supermarket yogurt, served with little elegant cookies, at \$6.

"The couple was thrown out of Maxim's on the first try because the man was not wearing a tie and had to return in proper dress."

Furthermore, the journalists complained, Maxim's fried eggs were slightly burned.

The newspaper team

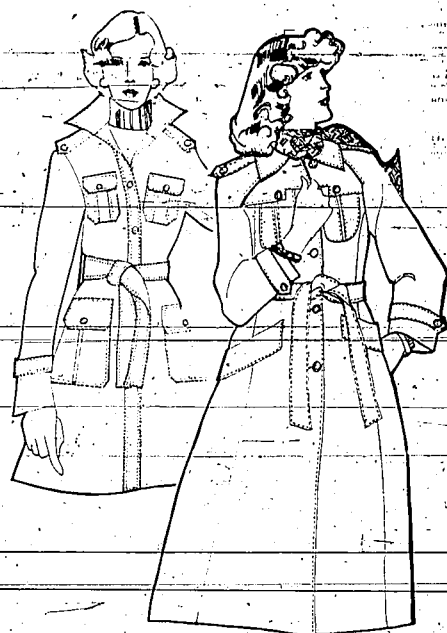
discovered that eggs and water still means a grand cuisine check. Lunch at Grand VeFour cost \$21 for two, the cheapest check of all since it did not include dessert.

The most expensive check for the lunch-counter-type meal was Lasserre where the eggs, water, salad and sherbet set the couple back \$35. Maxim's fried-egg lunch cost \$30.

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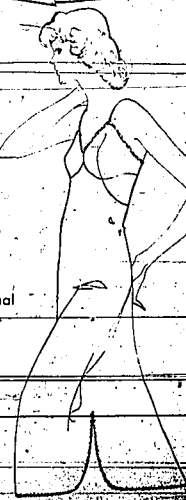
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# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I have been told by my urologist that I have interstitial cystitis. I go into the hospital about every eight months for a cystoscopy and stretching of the bladder.  
I am told there is no cure for this condition. I have to get up many times during the night and I have pain with this. I am 56 years old, and wonder how much worse it can get. I haven't been able to find any information on this type of bladder disease. I would appreciate whatever you can give me. — Mrs. M. D.

## Disease 'difficult'



This is an inflammation of the urinary bladder in which the entire thickness of the bladder wall is affected. The lesion associated with the problem is called Hunner's ulcer after the American surgeon, Guy Leroy Hunner, who described it. The pain you experience is a symptom of the ulceration.  
The cause of chronic interstitial cystitis is unclear, and it is the most difficult condition to identify. The main problem, besides the pain and the frequency of urination, is eventual diminished bladder volume caused by a shrinkage in the bladder wall.  
The periodic distention is an attempt to increase the volume, and this is about the only known therapy. The ulcer tends to heal only superficially and often becomes a chronic condition.  
Some women are interested to develop this troublesome disorder.

It is difficult to say how much worse it will become. That, it was identified and therapy was begun are factors on your side, however. You will have to continue your distention sessions, and be careful to report other symptoms (such as acidosis) to your urologist.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
I have arthritis in my knees. It is very painful and hard for me to get around. My doctor asked me to think about knee replacement. I am 75, but in good health otherwise. How successful is this surgery? — Mrs. W.L.L.

Arthroplasty (reconstructive surgery to repair damaged arthritic joints) is a relative newcomer on the surgical scene. Hip joint replacement is quite successful. My surgical references indicate that knee replacement is a newer procedure with great promise.

The post-operative period of inactivity, required in most procedures of this type, is quite important to the degree of success. This is why elderly patients make better candidates than younger ones. Briefly, in such surgery, artificial components of the damaged joint are attached to the bone with a special substance—acrylic cement.

The whole field of arthroplasty is expanding and offering new hope for severely crippled arthritides in selected cases. I recently met one patient who had finger joint replacement. She was knitting.

Your orthopedic surgeon would be able to advise you further as to the degree of success to be expected in your individual case. My booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," is a helpful guide in further understanding other aspects of this problem. If you would like a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mail.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Is language a legitimate medical term for a specific ailment, or is it just one of those old-fashioned terms with no meaning? — J. J.

It's a popular term for plain old low back pain. The term arises from the fact that the lumbar (lower) portion of the backbone is involved. Another term for it is fibrositis or inflammation of the musculature. It can arise from improper use of the back in lifting, poor posture, or from such mechanical factors as a sagging mattress.  
Arthritic changes can be at fault, too. The term probably is not as popular as it once was, but it is still a legitimate one.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
Can you use the solutions used for hard contact lenses for softening the new soft contacts? — G. E.

No. According to one manufacturer, the conventional lens solutions contain preservatives that can cause problems when soft lenses are worn. They suggest that soft lenses be stored only in the recommended solution—usually made by dissolving soft lens contact lenses in water. Your optometrist can advise you.

Diverterculosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverterculosis Throw You," care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## Guests attend meet

HANSEN — The Hansen Regard Neighbors entertained guests from Buhl, Burley and Twin Falls camps Tuesday.  
Various ritualistic drills were demonstrated and Dora Sobotka, Lily Allen and Helen Scholtes, all from Buhl, and Helena Wilka, Hansen, were initiated.  
Refreshments were served.



NINA HURST engaged

## Troth revealed

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Nina Hurst, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Kay, to Scott-Wayne Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ward Sr., Richfield.

Miss Hurst will be graduated from Halley High School this year. She is employed at Broyles Pharmacy, Halley.

Ward was graduated from Richfield High School in 1972. He is presently engaged in farming with his father and is associated with Earn Service Inc., Kimberly.

The wedding date has not been set.

## Linfield Choir sets Filer concert Friday

FILER — Professor Marlon Van Dyk will bring his Linfield Choir to Filer High School for a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

This year's repertoire of the McMinnville, Ore. choir will include a special emphasis on our nation's bicentennial—as well as the varied program for which the choir has become well known. The Filer concert will be one of 23 different appearances in nine days of travel which will take the group through Idaho to Salt Lake City and back.

The choir was formed in 1930 by the late Virginia Ward Elliott and was then the first such group in the Northwest. It has toured in the Pacific Northwest ever since its beginning and last year performed at the Expo in Spokane and in Washington and Victoria, B.C.

Present director of the choir is Professor Van Dyk, who has been one of the five-member music faculty since 1961.

Much of the program this year will be made up of country's past and from her folksong lore in honor of the bicentennial. An inspirational setting of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be offered as a closing number.



MARLON VAN DYK director

The choir also will be prepared to present all sacred concerts for worship services and the director has arranged six—musical—numbers which recall the highlights of Jesus' life, including songs about Advent, Christmas, the Crucifixion and Easter.

## Scholarship available

MOSCOW — For the first time a theater arts scholarship of at least \$200 will be offered to incoming freshmen at the University of Idaho. Edmund Chaves, head of the department of theater arts at the university says the scholarship will be offered each year on the basis of talent beginning next September.

## bridge

3-N 2 would have been easier

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Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♣				

South won the first heart with his king, cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps and ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. This left one trump outstanding but South couldn't help that. He needed to keep a trump in dummy. Then South cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third club.

## ASK THE EXPERTS

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what he bid with:  
▲ A K ♣ Q x x x  
▲ A K x x x  
▲ A K x x x  
▲ 10 x x x  
The game is match-point duplicate. You are second hand and vulnerable and dealer opens three hearts.  
"This is a tough one indeed, but we would bid three notrump. The hand is unsatisfactory for a takeout double and too big to pass."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
South looked over dummy and didn't like what he saw. Not that his partner had done anything wrong, but rather that there were nine sure tricks available at notrump and no apparent job visible at the four-spade contract.  
Then South saw a ray of hope — in fact a couple of rays. The first one was that maybe the queen of clubs would drop doubleton. The second one was a far more complicated ray, but it might well be available if that queen didn't drop.

## MV students elected at ISU

TWIN FALLS — Several students from the Magic Valley have been elected to student body offices at Idaho State University for the 1976-77 school year.  
Elected as president and vice president of the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education for the coming year were Mark Bright, Jerome and Jay Fuston, Twin Falls.  
Bright also will sit as a voting member of the ASISU Senate. Senators elected include Dave Burton, Burley, from the college of business.

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# Jerome planners set work session

**JEROME** — Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission members will meet again tonight with Al Marsden and Arlo Nelson, professional planners, for a work session on the comprehensive plan for the county.

Commission members have spent the past two weeks going over one section of the comprehensive plan which pertains to the goals, objectives and alternatives.

This section was prepared by Marsden and Nelson who have been hired by the county to put the comprehensive plan into workable order. At tonight's meeting commission members and the planners will go over the proposed section and try to arrive at a mutual agreement on the direction the commission and the county commissioners want the comprehensive plan to go.

According to Marsden, the commission will also be presented with another report which deals with present statistics on present and future conditions within the county. The third and final report will be the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan, Marsden said.

Work sessions have also been planned for the month of April, with preparation of the preliminary plan by the consultants to be done in May. Presentation of the plan by the consultants will be held June 3rd with a plan refinement meeting scheduled for June 17.

During the month of July public hearings will be held on the plan. Also, preparation of the final plan by consultants for printing. After printing the plan will go to the Jerome County commissioners for their approval or disapproval.

Marsden said the county has the ability to control the growth and type of growth that will occur in Jerome County by the type of policy it adopts. Marsden explained that while the maps in a comprehensive plan are good and show some direction they are only as good as the policies that are adopted to enforce and

give guidance to the plan.

Marsden said the report, given to the commission, anticipates that with moderate growth, the population of Jerome County will be about 25,500 persons by the year 2000.

He noted however, growth is "related to policy and by the development of inducements such as better community facilities, airports and other things attractive to big industry the county welcomes development," Marsden said.

A desire to have a moderate growth rate appeared to be emphasized in the Jerome county Planning Council's efforts based on the ability to absorb the increase adequately. "The moderate rate can probably be readily attained. A high growth rate may be beyond the county's ability to provide services and financial alternatives."

Three growth alternatives have been outlined along with ideas as to where the growth should occur. Under alternative A Urban Control—it may be decided that the cities within Jerome County are best equipped to handle growth as far as many recognizable amounts of concentrated development occur. Growth in the areas next to the cities may be encouraged if the cities want to expand their boundaries.

Or under alternative B it may be decided that new growth should occur at will in unincorporated areas of the county. This would mean that sporadic subdivisions in the unincorporated area would become more readily apparent, a leap-frogging effect could be expected and the county would ultimately be required to provide costly urban services.

Alternative C may be closest to what has taken place in the past in the county. This development alternative means that growth would not necessarily be expected to stay adjacent to the cities, but could be interspersed throughout the county.

What form the growth should take can range from a "linear

corridor" which would mean that the major distribution of future growth would be in a linear fashion along and adjacent to the major arterial systems.

Neighborhoods and Nodes growth suggest that growth would be distributed in identifiable neighborhoods surrounding the existing city limits on the basis of a classical city expansion approach. The final alternative would encourage dispersed growth and development with residential employment and cultural and recreational facilities allowed to locate throughout the county.

Wildlife areas are also being studied to pinpoint areas where development could interrupt the balance of nature.

Housing alternatives could leave the selections to the private sector without any government interference or could use a combination of both the private and government sectors.

Decisions must also be made on the densities which will be allowed within the county. Marsden's report contains three alternatives ranging from low-density to a combination of densities. These densities could provide housing from single-family dwellings to multiple dwelling units, or a combination of the two.

In transportation several decisions will have to be made regarding whether to improve transportation through better roads or make no major improvements and just maintain the present roads. Marsden has suggested that the county commissioners consider the possibility of encouraging out-of-town individual transportation or some kind of county-wide bus system in the future.

Employment and service centers can also be arranged in several different ways. They could include scattered small centers throughout the county, each self-sustaining.

## Off-shore fishing law wins accord

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on legislation requiring foreign fishermen to get U.S. permits to fish within 200 miles of American shores beginning March 1, 1977.

The compromise measure is expected to gain quick final approval by Congress next week and President Ford has already said he will sign it even though it was opposed by the State Department and the Pentagon.

The legislation would not change the existing U.S. three-mile territorial boundary and its sponsors say it is intended only to protect off-shore fisheries until action is taken on an international treaty.

The bill was approved unanimously by the negotiators despite some concern that it might lead to confrontations similar to the "Cod War" between Iceland and Great Britain.

The legislation, strongly supported by most American fishermen, was passed earlier by heavy majorities in both the House and Senate because of concern that many species of fish off the U.S. estimate in danger of depletion by Japanese, Soviet and other foreign fishing fleets.

The bill, by limiting future foreign fishing to species that are surplus in American waters, may virtually ban fishing within the 200-mile zone by foreign fishermen.



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MAYORS of the three West End towns in Twin Falls County each received official bicentennial certificates this week from Cecil Childs, left, West End Bicentennial chairman. Mayors are from left, Dale Christensen, Buhl; Paul Shover, Filer, and E.F. Pinkston, Castelford.

**Presentation**

**Rupert to proceed with storm drains**

**BY SHANE O'NEILL**  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Despite doubts raised by the estimated cost of the project, the Rupert City Council decided Tuesday to proceed with preliminary efforts toward a storm drain system for 3 1/2 blocks along Oneida Street.

The council directed City Engineer Don Courtright to investigate property ownership in the area for notification of a public meeting regarding a possible local improvement district. Courtright told the council that the State Division of Highways had agreed to allow the city to hook drainage from that area into the state's storm drain in Oneida Street.

The storm drains would be in A, B and C Streets and Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets to serve three blocks and a triangular section along Oneida Avenue.

The decision for a public meeting came after Councilman W.F. Whitton objected to a suggestion a petition be carried in the area to start the LID project. He said residents could get full details from a public meeting and not be subjected to possible misinformation.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said he feared the people might think the city was trying to impose the LID on them, but Councilmen George Macdonald and Clark Cameron also supported the meeting as the best method of instigating efforts for the project. Macdonald also insisted that the city assure residents it would put into construction \$15,000 budgeted as city participation in the project.

Courtright told the council that the total project cost probably would be over \$102,000. He had estimated \$7,162 for the city share to cover street intersections and installation of pipe to the state storm drain line.

Courtright said the cost broke down to 22 cents per square foot of property, or about \$1,362 for an average lot of 50 x 140 feet with residents paying a total of \$35,211.

Storm drainings through disagreement among councilmen Tuesday over whether or not to require installation of curbs and gutters in new annexation areas.

That discussion was opened by Courtright after the council approved the James Lawson Addition in southeast Rupert. The curbs and gutters are stipulated in the Lawson agreement in accordance with city ordinance.

Courtright told the council that curb and gutter only drain the water out to a point and, where the city does not have storm drains, it must either pump out the water or let it percolate into the soil.

Mayor Johnson agreed that some of the street improvements have created "some water holes." Superintendent of Services Elmer Schenk said the city should not require the curbs and gutters "as long as we don't have a storm drain."

Councilman W.F. Whitton, however, contended that the city should require the improvements and Councilman Clark Cameron agreed that there should be no variance allowed in the curbs and gutters.

**Woman, 82, scares would-be robber**

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — An 82-year-old woman frightened off a would-be robber at her grocery store.

Mrs. Padwa-Abdo told police before 11 a.m. and pulled a gun.

Mrs. Abdo said she first thought it was one of her customers engaged in a practical joke. When she realized the man was serious, she said, she shouted for a man working in the back of the store to call police. Instead the man came up to the counter to see what was happening.

Mrs. Abdo said she told the clerk "you can't do anything right," then reached for the phone and started dialing even though she did not know the number of the police.

This proved enough of a scare for the robber. He fled on foot without taking anything.

Mrs. Abdo, who has been running the store since her husband died in 1966, said it was the first time in her 50 years in the grocery business that anyone had tried to rob her.

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# MV Hospital passes test

TWIN FALLS — A two-year accreditation has been received by Magie Valley Memorial hospital as a result of an intensive survey last fall by hospital accreditation officials.

Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum announced the accreditation today. It was conferred by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. This accreditation, Rosenbaum said, indicates the hospital complies with professionally developed patient care standards.

Last November a doctor-nurse team from the JCAH visited Magie Valley Memorial to review practices and procedures of the hospital and staff in detail. Interviews were conducted, inspections made and records examined.

Rosenbaum said participation in the accreditation program is voluntary on the part of the hospital being surveyed. Standards set by the JCAH represent optimal achievable goals of excellence against which a facility can measure itself and in turn be measured by the Joint Commission's survey.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital has been accredited continuously since 1954, the year in which it first requested a survey.

JCAH is a Chicago based non-governmental, non-profit organization. In addition to hospitals it has programs for accreditation of long term care facilities, psychiatric facilities and institutions for the mentally retarded.

Objective of hospital accreditation, Rosenbaum said, is to insure provision of high quality, professional and scientific and humanitarian care to patients.

# Vote on planner scheduled Friday

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council members are expected to vote on which one to hire to decide to wait until Friday to vote on which one to hire.

Member comments following the presentations made by the three planning firms at last night's meeting make it appear likely that the council will vote to hire J-U-B Engineers, Inc. which they have twice voted to hire in the past, but never signed a contract with.

J-U-B first came under consideration at a meeting of the council Nov. 18, when it was invited by council chairman Jack Muldoon to present a plan for the council decided to put its trust in a consultant firm instead of hiring a full-time in-house planner to finish the comprehensive plan started by planner David Rickey.

A month later the council voted to hire J-U-B to complete the plan, but chairman Muldoon referred the vote only "a recommendation" to county commissioners who had not committed themselves on funding the planning group for the forthcoming year.

Following the vote to hire J-U-B which came on Dec. 17, the council heard charges of possible conflict of interest on the part of J-U-B whose Twin Falls clients included some land developers whose interests might be adverse to orderly land-use planning.

In addition the two Boise men that J-U-B said it would have work on the project, if hired, came under close scrutiny in connection with their work for a controversial Boise land developer after previously working as municipal planners.

The council's leadership changed hands this year from Jack Muldoon who publicly said, "I wouldn't hire a consultant planner that doesn't have a relationship with developers." to Ann Cover, county commissioner who made it known she would hire other planning firms to meet with the council before signing a contract with the J-U-B planners.

Since that time the council has met almost weekly to try to expedite the process of selecting other consulting firms to make presentations and suggestions to them.

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# Dusts for prints

DETECTIVE Gene Rilleche dusts for fingerprints on the broken front door of the Idaho State Liquor Store on Second Avenue East, Twin Falls. Burglars broke out the main entrance of the store, Wednesday night. Store Manager Bill Pohlman said an inventory will be taken tonight to determine loss. No money was taken.

# Newsman says Church folk hero in Europe and Japan

(Continued from p. 1)

"Right now Frank Church is the most popular American politician in Europe," Tony Vaccaro, a photographer for "the Italian magazine" L'Europeo, said at Church's fund-raising benefit Wednesday.

Vaccaro said Italians idolize Church because he exposed corruption in the Italian parliament through his investigation into multinational corporations.

"For centuries there has been corruption in Italian politics but the politicians always cover things up for each other," Vaccaro explained.

"The man along comes a senator from the United States who exposes this corruption. People were amazed. It gave them new hope in Italian politics," Vaccaro said.

Vaccaro said Italy's defense minister was forced to resign as a result of Church's investigation.

"When the defense minister got up to defend himself in parliament, all the politicians started chanting 'Church, Church, Lockheed, Lockheed.' He had to sit down. It was amazing," the photographer said.

While Vaccaro and Marakani said Church would be a great candidate in their country, they doubted he had much chance to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

"He'll have a tough time here," Marakani said, "but it's not hopeless."

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# Jerome talks continue

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Negotiations are expected to continue today in an attempt to settle the showdown between the city and county over cost sharing for a joint law enforcement facility.

Five hours of negotiations with arbitrators Wednesday failed to reach settlement in the three-month-old dispute. City and county officials met Wednesday with John Bender, chief of law enforcement for Idaho, Chuck Palmer, Ada County sheriff, and John Church, chief of police for Boise, in an attempt to arrive at some type of agreement.

Also attending the meeting was Fred Grant, attorney for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

If the city and county fail to reach an agreement today, the Jerome City Police Department will have to vacate its offices in the courthouse by midnight tonight. An eviction notice served by the county on the city Monday remains in effect.

The eviction notice requires the city to pay \$5,207 in back rent by today or else move. If the police fail to move, the county will begin legal procedure to have them evicted and collect triple the rent due.

During the arbitration attempt, it was stated by Bender that if the city-county venture broke up, "someone would have to repay \$116,000 that was allotted under the joint facility contract to help pay for the jail facilities," Bender said.

Church said that in his opinion the city would not be saving the taxpayers any money if they pulled out and were unable to provide the same level of services they are now capable of doing with the joint facility.

Bender contended in his opinion that the taxpayers were not going to stand for the split between the county and the city. He noted it will cost the city \$25,000 a year to maintain its own communications facility, which happens to be the amount of money the county has been asking the city to pay.

Throughout the arbitration efforts, the city contended it has no responsibility for providing jail facilities. Councilman W. W. Bubak repeatedly said that the cost of operating the jail facilities was strictly up to the county.

"Emphasizing his point, Bubak said city taxpayers already pay 20 percent of the cost of operating the entire courthouse including the jail through their county taxes and should not be

asked to pay more when "state" statute specifies the county should provide jail facilities."

The recommendation by Sheriff Palmer to have the Jerome County Sheriff and City Police Chief meet and discuss what percentages each department was using of the different items at the joint facility, Palmer stated a base cost could be established using the percentage figures established by the sheriff and the chief.

Palmer said an agreement has been worked out between his department and the Boise Police Department, whereby the city is charged 60 percent, the county 30 percent and the state, which also shares the building, with 10 percent. The agreement covers the jail facility for which the city of Boise pays proportionate share in cost that totals 60 percent.

# Spaceholders sign for dam

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Spaceholders with more than a million acre feet, two-thirds of the water storage rights at American Falls Dam, have signed their contracts on the dam replacement program.

John Rosholt, attorney for American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, said Wednesday that five other spaceholders besides the district have returned signed repayment contracts for bonds to finance the estimated \$44.7 million project. All have more than 40,000 acre feet of storage.

Reservoir District No. 1, representing several canal companies, is the constructing agent for the dam replacement. It holds a total of 460,170 acre feet of storage at the existing dam.

The five other districts that have signed hold a total of 675,651, including the 400,000 of American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, the largest single holder at the reservoir.

That makes a total of 1,135,821 acre feet of storage holdings already committed by signature to the replacement project out of 1.7 million acre feet total reservoir capacity. Reservoirs because of structural deterioration have cut the usable capacity to 81,125,000, less than the holdings already signed.

The Michael Division at Fort-Hall Indian Reservation, with 47,700 acre feet, is excluded from the payments on the replacement project.

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Rosholt said North Side Canal Co., Ltd., with 118,380 acre feet, Hillside Irrigation District (41,146 acre feet), Milner Low Lift Irrigation District (45,687 acre feet) and Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. (32,572 acre feet) have signed.

A & B Irrigation District, the only Mini-Cassia area spaceholder to approve the contracts in January elections, has not made a decision. It holds 47,593 acre feet of storage space.

The district's board of directors Tuesday requested copies of the government and failing water contracts for study before deciding whether or not to sign their spaceholder contract.

Manager Elmer McDaniels said the board wants to "get the whole picture" before making any decision. The board last week delayed a vote on signing the contract after receiving a petition from waterusers to reject it.

Roger Ling, attorney for the district, advised the board it is obliged by the January election to sign the contract if it is convinced there have been no substantial changes. Some amendments were made on Feb. 20 and the board wants to see all the contracts in final form before signing.

Rosholt said the copies had to be mailed from Boise but the district should receive them by today.

Several Upper Valley spaceholders, including 10 represented by William Holden of Idaho Falls as legal counsel, are scheduled to meet Monday

to consider the changes and determine whether or not they believe they are substantial.

Holden's clients have 79,003 acre feet of space at the dam. Five of them (with 22,291 acre feet), approved their contracts, while four (with 33,801) rejected them.

Idaho Irrigation District, the largest spaceholder in the group with 22,911 acre feet, has not held an election.

Rosholt said he was "surprised by letter the precise changes that have been made."

He added that the signatures from the districts are merely ministerial acts for which the directors cannot be held responsible in light of favorable election results. He said they might be liable on action of any of their waterusers if they refused to sign the contracts.

"I don't feel the changes are substantial," Rosholt said.

Those changes are one of the basic arguments of dissident districts in attempting to get approving districts to reject the contracts and call new elections. The Mindoka (with 83,363 acre feet) and Burley (157,942 acre feet) irrigation districts have threatened a joint lawsuit against the replacement dam project.

Rosholt said, "Any changes in favor of the spaceholder obviously would be permitted" and all but one benefits the spaceholders, while the other is merely a clarification.

"We anticipated that everyone would sign their contract," Rosholt said. "When they didn't approve, some clarification of their status was needed."

He said the elections were advertised on the basis that the final contract would be "established" in the form of the draft completed in September, 1975. He said the resolutions of the district boards approving the project and the elections themselves were held on that basis.

# Center looks for director

GOODING — The key to a successful chemical dependency treatment center is the right kind of director, Archie Walker, Bliss board chairman, said today.

"Directors of the planned Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, to be located in the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding, are now turning their attention to raising the necessary funds and finding the right director, since they were assured of the state facility's last week. They hope to be in operation by July 1" at the latest."

The Idaho Land Board, which is responsible for maintenance of the mostly unused facility, has agreed to lease the buildings to the Chemical Dependency Action Committee, Inc., for \$3,000 per year.

Walker said, "We'll take money from anybody," but directors plan to contact major businesses throughout the state. They are trying to raise about \$75,000, but Walker said, "When we get about half that much, we will get a director and start assembling his crew."

He estimates the treatment center will need about eight staff members to begin with and a 20-bed occupancy plan initially.

"There's no reason to make a mistake about getting the right kind of director," Walker said, because qualifications for successful operation of centers in other parts of the country have been defined. These include a general background in social services, expertise in community relations, fund raising and, "most important," be well versed in the Hazelden type treatment program. This refers to the Hazelden Institute, in Minnesota, whose directors have provided the Gooding group with considerable professional assistance.

They have provided guidelines for selection of the director of the new facility.

Walker said another big factor, based on experience of other successful centers, is to have a director who can relate patients to a spiritual outlook. "One can identify with which may not be the standard religious approach."

The program at the Hazelden center puts much emphasis on counseling, group therapy and includes work with the patient's family.

"Many times the family is sicker than the chemically dependent person," Walker says.

# TF juveniles arrested

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls juveniles, ages 12, 13 and 14 were arrested today on Wednesday night in connection with a burglary and auto theft.

The 14-year-old is charged with burglary, grand larceny (auto theft), reckless driving and carrying a concealed weapon, a knife. He was apprehended after officers sighted a 1976 sedan reported stolen earlier in the evening. Officers attempted to stop the vehicle and the driver fled, crashing into two utility poles before abandoning the vehicle and taking off on foot. He was arrested before the medical officers near Shoup and Martin Street, officers said.

The 1976 sedan was demolished in the two collisions with the utility poles, police said.

The trio was also charged with burglarizing Cozright Outdoor Advertising Co. offices where \$45.67 in change was reported taken.

All three were in custody today, pending court action.

# Gem Guard pushes recruitment program

By DAVID HORSMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Army National Guard may be forced to reduce its unit strength in some communities if recruitment doesn't pick up, Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, adjutant general of Idaho, said today.

"We recruit a lot of people but we're losing more than we gain," Brooks said.

Three National Guard recruiters from Boise are working this month with three Magie Valley recruiters in a sign-up push for the Gooding and Butte units.

Idaho needs 3,600 Guardsmen to be at full strength, according to Brooks, but the force currently numbers only 3,100.

Asked about the statewide recruitment campaign, Brooks said, "She's tough and she's uphill all the way."

If the Idaho Guard can't be beefed up to near full strength, a "restoration program" might be initiated after this summer's training period, he said.

"Maybe instead of a city like Twin Falls having to support 175 guardsmen, we would try to get 125," Brooks added.

But "any kind of shuffling we do in any area is going to affect the whole state. Some might be displaced or have to start all over again."

The governor and the Pentagon must ap-

prove any such plan, Brooks said.

A drop in Guard strength nationally is due primarily to the loss of draft-motivated volunteers.

Retention of Guardsmen also has been a problem, according to Brooks.

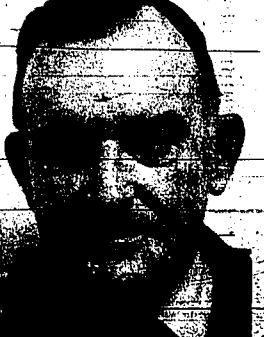
He blames this on a "combination of things: Some have lived through their initial obligations and just don't care to serve any more. We lose some because they move away. And we lose some because of conflicts with civilian employment."

"One of the greatest conflicts right now is with agriculture. The summer-training period always comes when a farmer needs to do his thing. We try to schedule summer training when it would have the least conflict, but with the farmer his entire summer is busy."

Brooks said he has been "under a lot of pressure to do something" about the reduced strength, but he has chosen to push the recruitment program and has "more or less begged off" other alternatives until this summer's training camps are completed.

Although the Idaho Guard is undermanned, it has improved in quality, according to Brooks.

"While we don't have as many as we should have, what we do have is the best we've ever had."



MAJ-GEN JAMES S. BROOKS  
Gem adjutant general

# US grand jury probes Sierra

(Continued from p. 1)

Anaya, however, would not say what information the grand jury was seeking.

Examiner Dan Smith confirmed that he had testified to the grand jury. He would not answer questions about Sandia, however, saying that the questions should be directed to the grand jury since it has his records.

Smith did say that no decisions will be made on offers by insurance companies to take over the insurance of Western American Life until after a public, district court hearing on April 15.

Anaya was not available for comment this morning. Sierra president Fred Frazier also was unavailable for comment to the Times-News.

U.S. attorney in New Mexico Victor Ortega also could not be reached for comment. The Journal reported him saying in February, however, that "grand jury secrecy rules preclude my saying anything about any investigations the jury might be conducting."

# markets

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices were mixed Thursday in general trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.61 point to 905.46 shortly after the opening.

Develco, which had advanced 167 to 111 among the 125 issues crossing the tape.

Most analysts said they anticipated the market would continue to consolidate gains made during the first two months of the year.

Analysts said the Dow average had gained 150 points in less than two months, fell rather badly in two sharp

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# Valley grain

Great northern: average 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 10 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.

Pintos: 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 14.50.

Idaho pinks: average 12.12; center at 13.50; 10 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00.

L. R. kidney: average 16.50; 1 dealer at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.00.

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

# Valley beans

Soft white wheat, 3.24; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58 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.

# Mutual Funds

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# Jerome CAP formed

JEROME — The Twin Falls-based Civil Air Patrol has started an active unit in the Jerome area.

First Lt. Robert McRill, squadron CAP commander for the Magic Valley area, said over 20 Jerome County students are attending the Tuesday night meeting held at the present time in the audiovisual room of the Jerome Junior High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

According to McRill, the CAP is a non-profit private corporation and the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Some funding assistance is given the CAP by the air force but the majority of the funds is raised by CAP itself.

CAP's headquarters for the Magic Valley is located in Twin Falls, where the CAP stores aircraft for training and rescue work.

McRill said the Jerome unit is open to anyone who wants to join as either a cadet or senior member. According to McRill, cadets can be from the seventh grade on up through high school in age.

McRill said the CAP unit is basically known as a search and rescue outfit, but we have developed a cadet training program that covers nearly everything. He noted that some of the programs include medical and dental technician training, aerospace training and electronics. Technical training is done in a military fashion by trained CAP instructors. A pilot training course is offered for those over 16 years of age and can, according to McRill, result in receiving a pilot's license.

He explained that during rescue missions cadets, serve on the ground with communications and other rescue efforts while senior members man aircraft.

# Governor proclaims safety month

BOISE — March has been declared "Safety Month" in Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

In his proclamation, the governor set March 25 and 26 for the 13th bicentennial governor's statewide safety conference. The session will be held at the Boise Rowley Inn.

"The objective of the conference is to continue to promote safety in our homes, work places, farms, highways and in our recreational pursuits," according to Andrus.



Easter Seal children

# Park service opposes Utah power plant site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollution from a proposed power plant in southwestern Utah's panoramic canyon country could be seen for 100 miles or more and might be smelled in three national parks, according to a preliminary National Park Service report.

Three utilities want to build the 3,000-megawatt generating station and four underground coal mines to fuel it. A new town is planned nearby to meet an anticipated 14,000 population influx.

Many state and local officials favor the Kaiparowits project because it would bring tax revenue and jobs to an area suffering from unemployment.

But environmentalists oppose it, noting the site is within 100 miles of some of America's most scenic areas, including the Grand Canyon. The plant would stand 20 miles from Lake Powell National Recreation Area, within 30 miles of Bryce Canyon National Park and 60 miles of Capitol Reef National Park.

The Park Service, using Environmental Protection Agency and Weather Service computer models, studied the impact on these parks.

"The objectionable odor of nitrogen dioxide would be expected in portions of all three parks, its report said.

"Air pollution from the plant will create a significant esthetic intrusion and will substantially reduce visitor appreciation of scenic resources within 50 miles of the plant site," it said.

"Air pollution will also cause adverse visual and esthetic impact to a moderate degree for up to 100 miles of the plant and beyond."

# Center program planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Merle Stoddard, director of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center will discuss center activities in a television program March 21 and March 28.

The programs are presented annually by KMYT television.

This year Mrs. Stoddard attempts to show parents how to tell if their babies are not following the normal pattern of development. She says learning proper movements may be important to development of more specialized skills later in the child's growth.

She says hyperactivity, coordination problems, speech problems and other learning difficulties will all be discussed on the program. She encourages parents who suspect their children may not be developing normally to bring them to the Easter Seal Center for testing and evaluation. She says that even very young children can be helped with developmental problems.

The programs are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. March 28.

# Rupert bicycle path held up

RUPERT — A proposed bicycle path in Rupert was held up Tuesday night by the City Council, after it almost doubled in cost.

The council tabled the bicycle path and pedestrian walk, referring it to the bicycle path committee for reconsideration in light of the addition cost.

The path was to be funded by the Idaho Department of Transportation, which earlier had approved a \$6,492 grant for the project.

City Engineer Don Courtwright told the council that the estimated cost of moving telephone poles on the west side of A Street between the irrigation canal and 18th Street would be \$5,600 because the telephone company would have to "go underground" with junction boxes and other equipment.

Courtwright said the state approved the additional grant earlier Tuesday, but some councilmen questioned the location of the bicycle path.

Councilman Whitton said he was not opposed to the path, but citing his observations in California, wondered how much would be used.

The project was to add a seven-foot strip of pavement in the city right-of-way along the

14-foot street directional travel width.

The bike strip would be two and one-half feet from the property lines and the path would be lined off, clearly marked and posted with signs.

The bike path and its design had been approved by the bike path committee and the traffic safety committee.

The report was received two

weeks ago by the city and has been handed out to committee members for study.

Some of its major features in draft form included establishing of a north-south artery in the city at G Street with a new railroad crossing, the widening and improvement of Eighth Street with a signal light and a pedestrian crossing between

two elementary schools there, parallel parking on all or part of the city square, installation of directional controls on Fremont Avenue and directional controls and islands for traffic diversion on Fremont Avenue and a ban on shrubbery and other visual hindrances over two feet high within 30 feet of any intersection.

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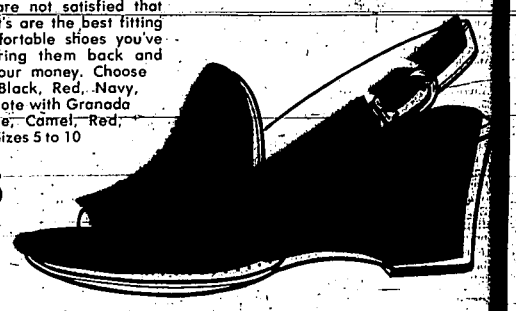
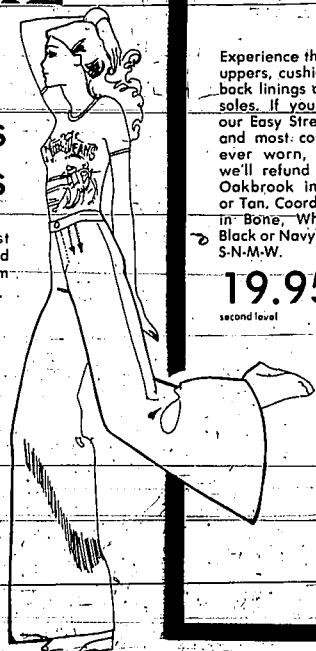
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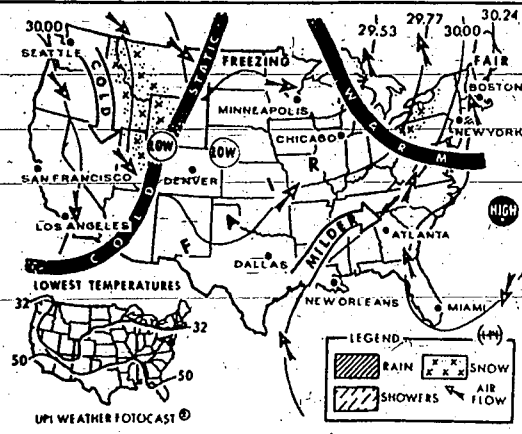




## Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	57	39	T.
Boise	63	29	T.
Burley	64	28	T.
Caldwell	62	33	T.
Emmett	58	39	T.
Fairfield	42	11	T.
Gooding	54	31	T.
Grangeville	50	32	05
Halley	52	M	
Hagerman	59	28	T.
Home	62	28	T.
Idaho Falls	41	29	02
Jerome	54	32	T.
Kimberly	63	29	02
Kuna	61	35	T.
McCall	47	25	T.
McHome	60	34	T.
Lewiston	55	43	11
Parma	55	33	T.
Pocatello	59	36	06
Preston	48	23	T.
Rupert	62	29	02
Salmon	53	M	
Soda Springs	42	29	07
Yellowstone	42	32	T.

Year	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	66	29	T.
Last year	41	26	T.
Normal	53	29	T.



## National Temperatures

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Albany	25	09	...
Albuquerque	68	44	...
Atlanta	72	31	...
Bakersfield	85	55	...
Bismarck	35	09	...
Boston	31	18	...
Butte	76	57	...
Buffalo	22	10	01
Charlotte	49	27	...
Chicago	24	02	...
Cincinnati	36	27	...
Cleveland	26	21	...
Dallas	70	56	...
Des Moines	51	42	...
Detroit	29	22	...
Eureka	55	45	...
Fairbanks	76	62	01
Fresno	80	49	...
Helena	62	32	...
Honolulu	79	70	...
Indianapolis	34	27	...
Kansas City	61	49	...
Las Vegas	75	54	...
Los Angeles	79	53	...
Louisville	44	30	...
Memphis	60	46	...
Minneapolis	72	47	...
Milwaukee	35	31	...
Minneapolis	39	34	...
New Orleans	62	37	...
New York	34	19	...
North Platte	58	28	...
Oakland	63	50	...
Oklahoma City	72	47	...
Omaha	63	43	...
Palm Springs	88	48	...
Paso Robles	82	46	...
Philadelphia	34	20	...
Pittsburgh	77	53	...
Portland, Me.	25	17	...
Portland, Ore.	63	48	05
Rapid City	67	34	...
Red Bluff	75	53	...
Reno	79	50	...
Richmond, Va.	46	10	...
Sacramento	77	52	...
St. Louis	47	34	...
Salt Lake City	63	44	...
San Diego	74	57	...
San Francisco	59	49	...
Seattle	55	44	23
Spokane	51	38	02
Thermal	85	49	...
Washington	49	24	...

## Winter may reappear in Idaho

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:**  
Cloudy and becoming windy this afternoon. Rain with a chance of a few thundershowers, changing to snow tonight. Colder with strong gusty winds tonight and early Friday. Periods of snow and gusty winds Friday. Highs Friday near 40 with overnight lows 25 to 30.

The outlook for Saturday — partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few thundershowers and strong gusty winds this afternoon and evening. Rain changing to snow, locally heavy at times tonight and turning cooler. Snow showers and continued windy Friday. Highs Friday 30 to 35. Overnight lows mostly in the teens.

The outlook for Saturday — partly cloudy.

**Synopsis:**  
A storm system is developing in the Pacific northwest and is expected to

intensify as it moves eastward during the next few days.

Winter storm watches are in effect for Wyoming, west of the Continental Divide tonight and Friday and the mountains in the western portions of Colorado. This late winter storm will pass through the Magic Valley area early this evening. Rain with strong gusty winds and a chance of a few thundershowers is expected this evening. The rain should change to snow by Friday morning.

Temperatures are expected to lower on Friday with highs 10 to 20 degrees cooler than today. This weather pattern is expected to improve rapidly as the systems move rapidly through the area.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for dry conditions Saturday with a slow warming trend and a chance of more precipitation Sunday and Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 40s with overnight lows in the 20s.

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## Panel OK's new grain inspection system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to help end corruption in handling of grain exports by setting up a new federal-state inspection system at ports.

The bill, approved by a bipartisan 325 vote, would eliminate use of private inspection agencies in grading grain exports valued at about \$12 billion a year.

Agriculture Committee chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., predicted the House would approve the bill before mid-April. He noted, however, it will face challenges on the House floor both from critics who believe it does not go far enough toward federal control

of grading and those who argue it goes too far in eliminating private inspectors.

Under existing law, grain at both export and domestic markets has traditionally been graded by private and state agencies operating under Agriculture Department supervision. Investigations centering largely on Gulf ports during the past two years had turned up widespread reports of misgrading, shortweighing, bribery and other abuses on export shipments.

The probes have produced more than 60 indictments naming inspectors, grain company employees and four grain firms.

The House bill would turn responsibility for inspecting

export grain over to the Agriculture Department, but would allow it to handle the work either with its own employees or by designation of approved state agencies.

At interior markets, the legislation would basically maintain the existing private-state system but would provide stiffer federal supervision than in the past. Also, the bill would require for the first time — federal or state supervision of weighing of export grain.

The legislation was a compromise between administration supporters, who wanted to maintain the existing system with tighter federal supervision, and between backers of a sweeping

reform plan proposed by the General Accounting Office following a long investigation. The GAO plan would require all-federal inspection of grain, with no state participation, at export points and major inland grain terminals.

Agriculture Department officials said their records show a total of 25 agencies currently designated to inspect grain at ports. This includes 14 private groups, mostly boards of trade, and 11 state agencies.

In the Senate, two agriculture subcommittees

Tuesday wound up lengthy hearings on the grain reform issue and are planning to begin drafting their version of the inspection bill next week.

In the House committee, which initially voted for all-federal inspection at ports but reversed itself to adopt the federal-state plan on a close 22-19 vote recently, Democrats voted for the final compromise 24-2 today while Republicans approved it by an 8-3 margin.

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## Spud harvest tapering off

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
NEW YORK (CNS) — Harvesting of the 3,200-acre California-winter-potato-crop is tapering off and should end by mid-April, just before the beginning of the spring harvest, according to Gene Carter, spokesman for the USDA Statistical Reporting Group in Sacramento.

Winter quality has been

variable, with some spuds reflecting frost damage.

California's winter potatoes are shipped to fresh produce terminals throughout the USA but primarily to Los Angeles. Trade sources there say the potatoes are not produced in sufficient volume to be offered freely in the export market, and some 70 per cent of the winter production is of long

whites, instead of the more transportable russets grown in the Northwest.

Production is heaviest in Kern County, where about 2,550 acres are devoted to winter spuds. The rest of the winter acreage is in Fresno, Madera, Fresno, Kings and Riverside counties. Average yield is about 220 cwt per acre for winter spuds.



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# Reform laws miss target

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grain inspection reform laws pending in Congress won't correct a basic problem which causes a lot of corn to emerge from elevators at a lower grade than it carried going in, a veteran Kansas grain official warns.

The problem, Orville F. Fisher of Topeka, Kan., explained to a Senate hearing Tuesday, is that when bulk corn is loaded by common loading and unloading equipment, some of the kernels shatter and break.

Since corn grades depend partly on the percentage of broken kernels and other "foreign matter" in each cargo, ordinary handling operations can result in reducing the grade, Fisher said.

"I can easily see why the problems of high foreign matter content and complaints about grain grades have existed at Gulf ports," the veteran grain company official testified.

There is no way in which an elevator can buy corn with 2 per cent foreign matter and "load out" corn of the same grade because the proportion of broken kernels will increase by 25 per cent from normal handling, Fisher said.

"I personally feel that no matter what law is passed to inspecting Congress may adopt, it will not cure the foreign matter problem, unless the producer, the country elevator operator and the terminal buyer are educated on good handling practices," the official added.

Fisher is currently vice president and general manager of the Topeka Mill & Elevator Company and has spent 36 years in the grain business. His firm operates a 6 million bushel terminal in Topeka and its parent company in Salina, Kan., also owns 21 country elevators in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

The Kansas state law deals with the breakage problem by "screening" corn before shipment to remove cracked kernels. The broken kernels are then sold to livestock feeders at lower prices, he said.

Recent investigations into misgrading and mishandling of grain, primarily at Gulf ports—have turned up reports of widespread foreign complaints about the quality of American grain. In some cases, investigators said, the wheat selected for export in foreign ports was below the grade listed on official U.S. export grade certificates.

### Farm chief fired

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union fired Agriculture Minister Dmitry S. Polyansky Tuesday and replaced him with a minor party figure in the wake of last year's disastrous grain harvest.

The official Tass news agency said Polyansky, 58, was "relieved of his duties in connection with a transfer to another job." The new job was not disclosed.

He was replaced by Valentin Masyala, 46, a former deputy minister of agriculture in the Russian Federation and recently second secretary of the party central committee in the republic of Kazakhstan.

### Practice outlined

PORTLAND (UPI) — A new farming practice in which herbicides are applied through irrigation water can save farmers money, an agricultural scientist said Tuesday.

Dr. Alex Hag, plant pathologist for the Agricultural Research Service at Prosser, Wash., told the Western Society of Weed Science many farmers already use their irrigation systems to distribute fertilizers and fungicides and the equipment for herbicides is essentially the same.

Oge, Dr. A. H. Lange of the University of California Extension Service and Paul T. Greig of Stauffer Chemical Co. outlined the so-called herbigation process with various types of irrigation. Lange said it appears herbicides can be applied with the new drop type irrigation "as well as with more traditional methods."

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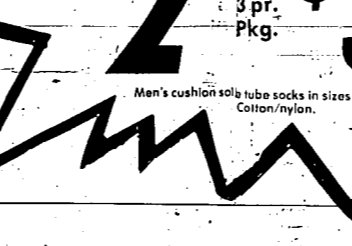
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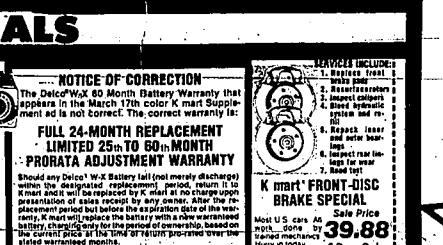
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## E. Gem terms drawn

IDAHO — PAULS — Contracting for sugarbeet acreage for the 1976 crop is expected to start in the upper Snake River valley area before the end of the week.

Lloyd V. Olson, Idaho district manager for U and I Inc., said individual contracts are now available and growers are being contacted for the execution of lease purchase contracts. Agreement on this year's contract was reached last week by growers' representatives and U and I officials. Individual contracts, however, are signed by each grower for the acreage of beets he intends to plant.

"Although current prices for sugar are lower than a year ago," Mr. Olson said, "we are optimistic that conditions will improve." USDA projections indicate an upturn in sugar prices by the year and further strength by 1977. This will improve prospects for growers or returns, particularly for the 1976 crop.

With the demise of the U.S. Sugar Act in 1974, the United States is no longer insulated from the volatile and erratic world sugar market. However, the drop in demand and world consumption that followed the violent upswing in sugar prices has largely subsided, Olson said. United States sugar distribution continues to improve.

The United States produces only about 51 per cent of its sugar needs and must import the rest for foreign producers. The recent violent market gyrations have stimulated increased concern for the protection of the domestic sugar industry.

"It doesn't make sense for the United States to encourage foreign beet imports at a time when domestic beetlemen are producing an over-supply and going broke," he said.

Hansen said Congress enacted most import quota laws to protect American beetlemen from unfair foreign competition during times of economic hardship, but because of the complexities of cattle marketing it has actually worked in the opposite way.

## Import law under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., says the current law on foreign beef imports works backwards because it opens ports to increased amounts of imported beef during a domestic surplus.

Appearing before a Senate subcommittee, Hansen supported a bill that would set a 750-million-pound limit on foreign imports, which would drop to a lower level as domestic grassfed beef levels increased.

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# Sports

## CSI, Westchester do battle today

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will meet Westchester Thursday night in the quarter finals of the National Junior College Tournament.

Coach Boyd Grant, whose Eagles have slipped to two victories, ran into another problem of quickness and leaping ability.

He is torn between his big line up and the small quick team, as Westchester falls somewhere between these two. The Valhalla, N.Y. team lists only one man as tall as 6 feet 6 inches, as its starting lineup falls in the 6 foot 4 inches and 6 feet 5 inches area. He sees 6 foot 4 inch Larry Rhodes as the Vikings' best player, seconded by Jewell Fendleion, 6 foot 5 inch and 6 foot 2 inch Ray Kibb.

Westchester slipped to a two-point victory of Jannan, N.Y., after defeating the Arizona Western by scoring four points in the first 11 seconds. In both games, Westchester trailed by 10 to 14 points in the second half.

Coach Grant said he preferred to use a man-to-man defense against Westchester. But he said there is such a large amount of exchanging between the guards and forwards that it was difficult to readily identify guards and forwards as such.

"The team's mobility seems too good to be covered man-to-man with the big team. Therefore, while he probably will open with his man-to-man defense, a considerable amount of switching Andre Wakelield to the wing.

The Eagles worked out at Hutchinson High School gym Wednesday night as coach Grant continued to make adjustments. He felt necessary for the final three games.

He also has been using a chalked-off court in the motel parking area for refresher courses in the afternoon.

Meanwhile things remain hectic for the coach. In addition to the usual high number of recruiting calls and conversations, his employment for next year is being discussed. Grant has evidently received strong feelers from the University of Hawaii and the University of Wyoming.

He was also surprised to find his name linked with the vacancy created last Friday at the University of Colorado. He discovered that in a Denver newspaper while breakfasting Saturday morning in Cheyenne. Several people were listed as possible candidates in that paper, of which all three of CSI's mentors were named, coach Grant, Eddie Sutton now at Arkansas, and Jerry Hale, currently at Oral Roberts University.

Coach Grant said he has not been contacted directly by any of the schools.

Coach Sutton who was scheduled to conduct a clinic in Hutchinson Thursday said he was not interested. Hale, also here, indicated he would not be interested, further intimating he would soon step out of coaching to become a full-time professor at ORU. He has been flattered for that transition, but told others here he first wanted to complete work on a doctorate.

In addition to the schools mentioned, several others reportedly have contacted Grant somewhat unofficially, either through friends of the schools or on an off-record basis.

Coach Grant declined to comment on his possible leaving of CSI, noting, "I have already started recruiting next year's CSI team." Few of the people here, either with CSI or in the coaching fraternity, feel that Grant will be back at CSI next year. He does have a strong possibility of leaving, but he would not have previously he would leave unless he considered it a strong basketball school with a solid program.



**Ken Davis drives**  
GOLDEN Eagle Kenny Davis drives in for a basket on the way to a 20 point night at the College of Southern Idaho won its first game of the NJCAA basketball tournament Monday night in Hutchinson, Kan.

## Kenny Davis to be named as NJCAA All-American

By LARRY HOVEY

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — It appears a foregone conclusion that CSI Kenny Davis will be named first team All-American in the next couple of weeks.

Davis, who was a second team selection and all tournament choice last year, has been named to the western squad for the second annual national junior college all-star game in San Antonio, Tex., next month.

Davis is attracting a lot of attention from the innumerable NCAA recruiting coaches who hover around the national tournament arena. The youngster from Detroit says he is listening to all the coaches when concerned but isn't thinking about it.

The business education major who plans a career in interior decorating says he has two goals left in his junior college career.

"The first is to repeat on the national tournament all star team and the second is to move up to first team All-American. He believes his chance of the latter is good since, "I've played pretty well this season. I believe the honors I won last year and the No. 1 rating of the team this year will help me.

The matter of recruiting is something Davis doesn't want at this time. "I try to stay away from them but it doesn't seem like I can."

Although he has no preference, he indicates he would like to return closer to his home for his last two years.

In keeping quiet a new college scholarship offer from the University of Michigan, University of Kansas State.

Currently, it seems Davis is being recruited by every team in the nation. He is talking some but also feels he has an ace in the hole. Asked whether he felt coach Grant would return to CSI, he said, "The chances are slim." He added he would definitely go to a new school with Coach

Grant. "If the coach wanted to." While that's in the forefront of his mind, about the only school he would not consider is the University of Cincinnati, although he was placed here by that school.

Davis said he graduated from high school in February and immediately enrolled in Cincinnati. The school was informed by the NCAA the moment was illegal and Davis could not be eligible under that status. "That's what he decided to enroll at CSI. His first visit at Cincinnati was sufficient for Davis to find he didn't like it there; therefore would not consider it this time.

Davis is emphatic about the opportunities offered by junior college ball. "I never thought about junior college when I was in high school," he said. "I thought that would be two years of wasted time. I feel now it's better. The first two years in a major college are pretty much wasted and you don't get to do much.

Regardless of where he goes, Davis said, he would always remember CSI and would try to recruit players to the school. "There are a couple of good players in Detroit this year and I will tell them CSI is a good place to come with a chance to get a lot of great basketball experience," he said.

Asked how this indicated the school and community had made as great an impression on him as the basketball program, Davis said, "Yes, I never had had any bad experience here, not one."

"I came to CSI to see just how the West was."

He smiled when asked why he was thinking of returning to CSI. "There are not enough skyscrapers," he laughed. "The pace is a little slow. It's all right but it's a change of lifestyle."

Asked what he expected of the West, Davis said he didn't expect to see hostile Indians and strange customs. He said he would be admitted with a checkbook.

He said he would see a few more seasons in Twin Falls.

## Most players happy with Kuhn's action

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Player reaction to Commissioner Basic Kuhn's announcement that spring training would open immediately was unanimous — "Let's play ball."

"I don't know what sort of an effect it will have on the negotiations," said Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan, "all I know is, it's going to help baseball. Our objective was to get baseball going and hopefully our proposals today were helpful."

Bobby Valentine, whose major league career has been hampered by a series of injuries in recent years, said the decision by Kuhn was "necessary."

"I don't know how it will affect either side as far as the negotiations are concerned," said Valentine, who is now trying out with the San Diego Padres, "but it was necessary for the fans. It's a great feeling, though. We're in a situation again where everybody's going to win the pennant. Being in camp is going to help our communication, which has been a problem."

Texas Rangers pitcher Bill Singer said the long postponement of spring training had not hurt his team greatly.

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Asked if he was surprised at Kuhn's decision, which came first on the heels of the players' latest proposal to the owners, Singer said, "He couldn't have waited much longer. It would have jeopardized the start of the season."

The players have advocated all along that the training camps remain open during the ongoing negotiations. But it was Valentine who perhaps caught the real significance of Kuhn's decision.

"There is nothing like the fever of pre-season play," Valentine said. "From the moment we walk into the camps and start playing, it snowballs to a peak right up to opening day. The average fan has no idea what these negotiations are all about and he never will. All he wants to see is the players playing ball."

## Kuhn orders open spring training

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Commissioner Basic Kuhn ordered an immediate start to spring training Wednesday following a "major concession" by the players, assuring attendance should start for the major league ball season.

The two separate actions broke a month-long deadlock between the players and the owners that had threatened to delay the season's scheduled start on April 1.

Kuhn made his announcement from his office in New York a short time after the players in dictated here, for the first time they were ready to compromise on the key "one-and-one" reserve clause issue.

"Because I think it is now vital that spring training get underway without further delay, I have directed that all camps be opened at the earliest possible time," Kuhn said.

Immediate reaction from both the players and the owners was favorable.

"I don't know what sort of an effect it will have on the negotiations, all I know is it's going to help baseball," said Bill Freehan, the Detroit Tigers' veteran catcher and player representative.

Brad Corbett, the owner of the Texas Rangers, said in Fort Worth, "I have been an outspoken critic of the commissioner, but I give him credit for what he did today. I think it was a bold move and a good one."

The owners made what they called their "best and final" offer to the players Monday, and Marvin Miller, the players' spokesman, expressed dissatisfaction with it. He said he would recommend rejection.

But at a meeting here Wednesday, the players agreed to compromise on the owners' demand that a "free agent" be limited in the number of teams with which he could bargain.

That broke the logjam.

Wednesday was the first time the players indicated a willingness to budge on the key "one-and-one" issue in the dispute which already had caused the cancellation of more than 100 exhibition games.

"You could say we have bargained away rights we have already won and by doing so we have set ourselves up for possible litigation from any members of the union," said Freehan.

Assuming the compromise contracts is incorporated into an agreement, which must be approved by players, as well as at least 13 clubs — would mean the owners never again would be forced into a 21-team bidding war over a veteran who becomes a free agent, such as Carlton Fister a Yankee.

The Hunter case based on a unique, breach of contract case. But this winter, 20-game winning pitcher Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who played in 1975 without a signed contract, won his free agency when an arbitrator ruled that the option clause in his 1974 contract could only be invoked for a single year.

That ruling, upheld by federal courts, opened the door to possibly hundreds of players remaining unsigned and becoming free agents in a year. The clubowners, fearful of millions of dollars in bidding wars, similar to those that have left basketball and hockey teams in weak financial shape, then made their stand.

Until there was a new agreement, they said, there would be no spring training, no exhibition games and no income to that effect.

"We know we can beat those guys," said at least get the camps and the games going. "Still have the

two parties far short of a final agreement. . . . While nobody is more disappointed than I that the season has not progressed toward a final agreement, the fans are the most disappointed people around and their interests now become paramount," Kuhn said.

"Opening the camps and starting the season on time is what they want."

The San Diego Padres quickly, formally announced they would open their camp at Yuma, Ariz., on Friday.

Bob Howsam, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds who train here in Tampa, said two days ago that "We'll be open by 10 in the morning" the day following an agreement, presumably meaning Thursday morning, Bill Veck, the maverick owner of the Chicago White Sox who train in nearby Sarasota, Fla., already has minor leaguers and free agents in camp and presumably the major league White Sox players will arrive Thursday.

The players' new position was announced following a meeting of all 24 club representatives. It was coupled by a plea to the owners to open the camps and a request for a federal mediator to assist in further negotiations.

The players trust that the owners would not be so foolhardy as to jeopardize the season. Miller said following the meeting.

In that regard, it was learned the owners had called an emergency meeting Saturday in New York City to discuss the stalemate dispute. It was not immediately known if they would go ahead with the meeting anyway, since negotiations still must continue.

"The players' meeting had been called solely for the purpose of voting on the owners' last offer. However, because the owners' proposal" let numerous items "still to be discussed," that vote never occurred.

"It's one of the most puzzling documents I've ever seen," Miller said. "One whole page lists items to be discussed, how can that be a final proposal? How could we vote on it in that form? I assumed somebody would ask me and I would have given them my recommendation, but no one asked. If they had, I would have said 'reject it.'"

Bobby Valentine, trying to win a place in the San Diego Padres lineup, said the decision by Kuhn, who had maintained a low profile through most of the negotiations, was "necessary."

"I don't know how it will affect either side as far as the negotiations are concerned," said Valentine, "but it was necessary for the fans. It's a great feeling, though. We're in a situation again—where everybody's going to win the pennant. Being in camp is going to help our communication, which has been a problem. Now all the players will be together and so will the owners."

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## It's show time in Kapp's damage suit against NFL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's show time in Joe Kapp's damages trial in Federal court. On Wednesday afternoon the jury of four women and two men plus Judge William T. Sweigert were treated to a half hour Minnesota Vikings Highlights film of the 1969 season — the year Kapp helped the team win 12 straight games and took it all the way into the Super Bowl only to lose to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Produced by NFL Films Inc., a subsidiary of the National Football League, the film showed Kapp in his finest hour. Every time you blinked away there was Kapp throwing another touch-down pass, handing the ball off to a running back or packing it himself.

No mention of the jury and the judge enjoyed it, not to mention a packed gallery.

Kapp's attorney, Charles Berger of San Francisco, had been seeking permission from Judge Sweigert to show the film for more than a week. The judge said he retained because its

contents have some relationship to the facts in this case.

However, by allowing the plaintiff to show one film he had to grant the defense equal time, and today the jury and judge, as well as any interested spectators, will be treated in less than half an hour to a defense film — an edited version of a single Boston Patriots game of the 1970 season, a year in which there was a chance of quarterbacking in mid-stream, the coach was fired with half a dozen games left to play and the team won only two games.

"Since our film won't be as long," defense attorney Joseph Allouf quipped to the judge, "can I have the concession to sell peanuts?"

Judge Sweigert, who went home during the lunch break to prepare a green tie in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, laughed along with the jury. It was easily the most relaxed day of an otherwise fiery trial, now nearing the end of its third week.

Hanger plans to use Larry Fleisher of the National Basketball Association's Players Association and Ed Goss of the NFL's Players Association as "live" witnesses today, then "clean up some loose ends," and finally hand the baton to the defense, which is relying to roll out a long string of witnesses, including NFL Commissioner Peter Tavelle and Patriots owner William H. Sullivan.

The NFL owners are winding up their annual meeting in San Diego and thus will be available to the defense here starting on Friday.

There is a long history of animosity in the case in which Kapp is seeking damages both from the league and the Patriots, claiming he was locked out of training camp for the summer of 1971 and thus prevented from making good on a 1 1/2 year, \$700,000 agreement.

The NFL's claim, Kapp was prevented from playing in 1971 because of his refusal to sign the standard player contract. Since then, Judge Sweigert has found the Tozelle rule and the college draft of players in violation of the antitrust laws.



Kuhn opens baseball

## Eight top ranked teams seek NCAA championship

By United Press International

Eight of the top nine ranked teams in the nation are still alive as the NCAA basketball tournament continues with regional semifinals Tuesday night, yet the possibility remains the championship round in Philadelphia could consist of four teams that are not even ranked among the top 10.

How would this be for a Final Four? Connecticut versus Texas Tech and Western Michigan. The only team to start the season unbeaten or 3-0 against Missouri and Arizona versus Western Michigan.

Those situations are not probable but distinctly possible.

The NCAA is obviously hoping for a final pairing of third-ranked Rutgers against eighth-ranked Notre Dame or ninth-ranked Michigan and either top-ranked Indiana or second-ranked Marquette against fourth-ranked Nevada as Vegas or fifth-ranked UCLA.

Most often, the high ranking clubs are in the Final Four but this year's underdogs are certainly not going to go down without a fight.

Pepperdine, for example, feels it has an excellent chance of upsetting defending champion UCLA in Thursday night's Far West semifinals; even though the game will be played on the Bruins' home court, Pauley Pavilion.

"We know we can beat those guys," says Peppercorn's Dick Skopphammer, of foot's guard. "I personally feel very positive that we'll win. I know a lot of people don't, give us much of a chance, but we're definitely for real."

"I think they'll have trouble matching up with us of our size and I think our guards are better. Our forwards are their strength. We'll just have to equalize them."

The Pepperdine-UCLA game will be the nightcap of the Far West regional doubleheader in Los Angeles. Nevada-Las Vegas meets Arizona in the first game.

In three regional semis, Rutgers takes on Connecticut and VMI faces DePaul in the East and Greensboro, N.C., Indiana, plays Alabama and Marquette meets Western Michigan in the Midwest at Baton Rouge, La., and Texas Tech plays Missouri and Notre Dame faces Michigan

in the Midwest at Louisville, Ky.

Skopphammer's optimism is echoed by Dee Howe, coach of Connecticut, who feels his team has an excellent chance of ending Rutgers' 25 game winning streak. Rutgers' defense is excellent, 96-83, earlier this season and Howe points to that game as an added incentive for his Huskies.

"Rutgers is very quick, fast breaking but going into this game like our role before them they've had to have to beat them. We'll stop their break and we've got to shoot well to hold the break. We are not capable of playing the way Rutgers does. They keep coming at you like you're in a wind tunnel. But their previous victory over us is an added incentive for our boys. We've got more to fight for."

Most people are expecting an Indiana-Marquette showdown in the Midwest regional Saturday, but you won't catch either coach looking ahead. Not publicly, anyway.

"We have tremendous respect for Alabama," says Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Alabama is an excellent basketball team in every aspect of the game. Our game with them is the only one we're thinking about."

Al McGuire, coach of Marquette (25-1), is also cautious about Western Michigan, which has lost only twice in 27 games.

"Western Michigan has a great team," says McGuire. "A lot of people are talking about an Indiana-Marquette final Saturday. I don't know if Indiana will get to the finals. I don't know if Indiana will get to the finals in the regional. Indiana in my life is a light year away. We just play one game at a time. And Western Michigan is 25-2. You can't overrate a team like that."

The semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden also will be held Thursday night and will the semifinals of the NCAA Division II championships at Evansville, Ind.

North Carolina State meets North Carolina and Providence takes Kentucky in the NIT semi-finals. Defending champion Old Dominion takes on Pugh State and Eastern Illinois plays Tennessee-Chattanooga in NCAA Division II action.

# NFL owners set changes

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — National Football League owners Wednesday made only two minor modifications in the rules, moving up the pre-game coin toss to three minutes before kick-off and banning the striped football.

They tabled a proposal to widen the field.  
NFL Executive Director Jim Kessell, conducting the daily news conference in the absence of Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the official in charge would call the coin toss 30 minutes before game-time — live over a field microphone to be heard over the stadium public address system, in the press box and on the networks.  
"The referee will also use the microphones to explain rulings from the field," he said.

The owners, heeding complaints from quarterbacks, also outlawed the striped balls because it was too slippery. But they also moved to ask the manufacturer, Wilson, to come up with a way of making the ball more visible at night, perhaps with white ends.

Kessell explained that treatment of the leather to make it accept paint is the apparent reason for the ball being slippery.  
But Kessell said the owners refused to act on a proposal to widen existing fields by 12 to 20 feet, tabling the recommendation pending a feasibility study of NFL stadiums. He noted collegiate football had to be considered in any final decision because college and NFL teams sometimes share fields.

The owners also voted to retain the two-foot rule on the grounds it is "unique to the league and requires exceptional skills," Kessell said. The decision means NFLers must catch the ball with both feet on the ground, while collegiate players only need one foot on the ground.

A proposal to eliminate the head snap by a defensive player on the initial charge probably will be taken up Thursday, Kessell said. The snap was made famous by Deacon Jones when he played with the Los Angeles Rams.

Additionally, a proposal to reduce from 30 to 25 seconds the time the offense has to put the ball in play was defeated, but the owners agreed to install longer clocks at each end zone to permit players and fans to watch the timing.

## Boxing card set in Filer

FILER — The Filer Booster Club will present its second boxing card of the year Friday night with 15 bouts scheduled at the Filer high school gym.

The program will start at 8 p.m. with teams from Filer, Gooding, Carlin, Nevada and Owyhee, Nev.  
Local fans will get to see some of the smaller boys as well as the bigger fighters. Returning are the champions and runners up of the past tournament held in December.

On the card will be little Mike Erhmanitau, 60 pounds and aggressive Earl Miracilo, 65 pounds. Fighters over 100 pounds will include Mike Todor, Vern Baumgartner, Jim Fleener, John Fleener, John Berry, Bert Heaps, Art Miracilo, Charles Shovers, Travis Ballea, Solomon Brilo and Ernie Watts.

Bud Goddy and Bob Rogers, Gooding Boxing coaches, will be bringing Ray Layto, Ben Yare, Brian Tubbs, Clayton Rogers, Doug Brock, Jimmy Winter, Tim Wilson, and Rick Pasano as greenhorns. Gooding will also be represented by more experienced boxers Doug Rogers, Todd Solderbloom, Bob Wilson, Jeff Tubbs and Chris Harbaugh.

The Carlin and Owyhee Nevada teams each promise to have at least 10 boxers on the card.

## 76ers top Bulls 108-101

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, led by Fred Carter's 24 points and Doug Collins' 23, defeated the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Wednesday night for their third straight victory.

George McGinnis scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Sixers swept the season series with the Bulls.

Steve Mix also had 10 points for the Sixers.

It was the first time Philadelphia has swept a series with Chicago since the Bulls entered the league in 1966-1967.

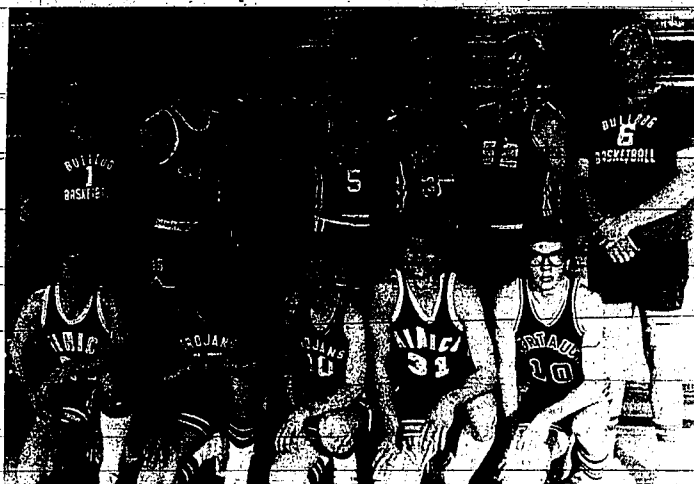
Philadelphia led 79-76 entering the last quarter and quickly opened up an eight-point margin at 86-78 with 9:47 left in the game.

The Bulls never got closer than four points the rest of the way, and the Sixers led by as much as 10 points at three times in the last period.

Mike Johnson took game scoring honors for the Bulls with 29 points, while Jack Marin added 21 points and Tom Ierwin 16.

Philadelphia led 26-24 at the end of the first quarter and the Sixers held a 53-51 lead at halftime. The first half was tightly contested and their 11 ties in the half.

The victory was Philadelphia's 28th home win of the season and their record total set during the 1966-67 championship season.



## East All-Stars

EASTER SEAL, East All-Star team includes front row, from left, Kyle Ustala, Minico; Rich Harper and Ken Hutchison, both Ruff Riders; Jesse Miller, Minico; Dave Anderson, Murtaugh. Standing from left, George Arrossa, coach; Pat House, Wood River; Randy Hess, Declo; Ray Walton, Burley; Kendall Lutz, Kimberly; Mike Robinson, Richfield. The boys tournament will be played 8:30 Monday night at the College of Southern Idaho Gym.

# Pepperdine looks for UCLA upset

By United Press International

Pepperdine. Its nickname is the Waves and its campus is a small cluster of low, slant-roofed white buildings overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Malibu. Its home arena is an irregularly shaped structure with a seating capacity of 3,500.

Without a grand recruiting program but with a long history as a winner in a modest sort of way, Pepperdine will be out to throw a few waves at defending NCAA champion UCLA Thursday night.

It's not likely, but Pepperdine may have the tools to pull off the upset of the 1975 NCAA tournament.

Pepperdine was the only team this year to beat high-flying Nevada-Las Vegas, which will open Thursday night's doubleheader against Arizona.

With the presence of pro prospect Mark Eaton in the center spot, the Waves could provide stiff competition for the Bruins.

Eaton, who is expected to represent his native Brazil in the Olympics this summer, teams up with forward Ollie Matson, Jr. sort of the football Hall of Famer, to give the Waves a formidable front line.

When Pepperdine beat UCLA Coach Gene Bartow's old team, Memphis State, 87-77 Saturday, Eaton had 34 points and Matson 19.

But Pepperdine, 19-point underdogs, will be facing UCLA in Pauley Pavilion, the Bruins' own den where they had won 98 straight games until three weeks ago when they were beaten by Oregon.

The fact that UCLA is playing a tournament game on its own court, before a partisan crowd of over 12,000, already has touched off a mild controversy.

Retired John Wooden, who coached UCLA to 10 NCAA titles in a dozen years, agrees with Pepperdine Coach Gary Colson and Las Vegas' Jerry Tankanian that the regionals

shouldn't be held at Pauley Pavilion as long as UCLA is in them.

"I'm ticked to death we are playing in Pauley," said Wooden, "but I don't think it should be that way. My feelings are no different than they've always been. This is not the way to set it up. I believe it should be possible to overcome these problems. It might cost more to have alternate sites set up while you await the outcome of the regular season and first-round playoff games, but it would be worth the money if you could prevent someone from having an unfair advantage."

Colson first brought up the subject, and Tankanian then picked it up.

"Pepperdine, Arizona and Las Vegas all have outstanding teams," Tankanian said. "Each would perhaps play a tough game against UCLA. But playing in Pauley gives UCLA a very unfair advantage. But there's nothing we can do about it. We just hope we'll play the best basketball we have all year."

Gene Bartow, Wooden's replacement, disagreed. He cited Oregon's snatching of UCLA's 98-game home court winning string on Feb. 21.

"Really," Bartow said, "when you look at our game-by-game statistics, we have not

played our best in Pauley. It's always nice playing in front of the home folks but what's important now is how you play, not where you play."

"And to be frank, I'd just as soon play it in Stanford if I could be sure we'd play all our games the same way up there."

Bartow referred to a 46-point victory at Stanford Feb. 28 that helped wrap up the Bruins' 10th straight Pacific-8 championship.

Elsewhere Thursday night, Michigan goes against Notre Dame and Missouri plays Texas Tech in the Midwest Regionals at Louisville, Ky.

Marquette takes on Western Michigan and Indiana meets Alabama in the Midwest Regionals and DePaul plays Virginia Military

## Gooding sets outlaw tourney

GOODING — The Gooding Outlaw Basketball Tournament starts 7 p.m. Friday March 19 at the Fraham Junior high school, Gooding.

Teams from Gooding, Wendell, Halley, Mountain Home, Boise, Pocatello and Logan, Utah will be playing in the tournament.

The afternoon games start at 12 noon Saturday and run through the afternoon. The final session starts at 6 p.m. Saturday with the third place game, followed by the consolation game at 7 p.m. The championship game will be played 8 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be a concessions stand.

Trophies will be given to the first through fifth place teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to the first place team players and to the all-tournament, Most Valuable Player.

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# Carter gets a new trial

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the former middleweight boxing contender convicted of murder in a three-way slaying in a barroom shooting, was granted a new trial Wednesday by New Jersey's highest court.

Burrill Yves Humphreys, the Passaic County Prosecutor, promptly said he was ready to retry Carter and his codefendants, John Artis, for the June 17, 1966, slaying, while racial tensions were running high in Paterson. — Carter and Artis will remain in jail pending an application for bail.

Carter received the news triumphantly at the state reformatories in Clinton, where he has been housed since his arrest in an orange turtleneck and white tank sweater.

"Justice has been too long in coming," Carter said. "I am satisfied the court recognizes I am here illegally. I want everyone to know that Carter and Artis did not, would not and could not have committed that crime."

He said he expects to be exonerated at a new trial.  
"I will not accept anything other than a complete exoneration," he said. "What I want is total freedom. Either you are in jail or out of jail. There is no half way."

The two always maintained they were innocent and their cause was taken up by such celebrities as heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, his personal challenger, Joe Frazier, singer Bob Dylan and writer Jimmy Breslin.

Carter, No. 1 ranked contender for the middleweight crown in 1966, and Artis were sentenced to three-life terms in prison for the murders of bartender George Oliver, 52, and his customers, George Nayvoks, 60, and Hazel Tanis, 51.

Trial testimony showed that two black men, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a .38-caliber pistol, entered the Paterson bar and opened fire on the bartender and two patrons. The bartender and one patron died instantly. The other person died two weeks later.

Carter, an outspoken advocate of black rights, and Artis were convicted on the testimony of two men who admitted burglarizing a nearby metals shop and said they saw the pair leaving the bar after the shootings. The men — Alfred Bello and Arthur Dexter Bradley — recanted their testimony last year, but Superior Court Judge Samuel A. Luzzatto said he did not believe them and turned down the bid for a new trial.

With Ali, Dylan, Frazier and other celebrities publicly denouncing clemency for the pair, the seven-member Supreme Court took up the issue late last year.

In its unanimous decision Wednesday, the high court said the Passaic County prosecutor's office erred during the original trial by not giving defense attorneys a tape recording important to the case and by not telling them of promises of favorable treatment for Bello and Bradley.

The tape recording dealt with a conversation between Police Lt. Vincent DeSimone and Bello.

DeSimone, according to the tape, told Bello: "Hear me now, I assure you I will go to the top people of the state of New Jersey. I promise you this."

Bello later testified that he walked into the taproom, stepped over the bodies and helped himself to the money in the cash register. He identified Carter and Artis as the gunmen.

Had the defense been furnished with the tape before trial, these representations could have been used to conduct a more effective cross-examination of Bello as to a possible motive for his testimony. The Supreme Court said.

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## Nets post 96-90 win on Spirits

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 34 points Wednesday night to lead the New York Nets to a 96-90 victory and break the seven-game home-court winning streak of the Spirits of St. Louis.

The Nets led from the second quarter when they went ahead at 38-36 on a jump shot by Al Skinner. New York led by seven at halftime, and Skinner, Erving, John Williamson and Rich Jones scored the first eight points in the third quarter as the lead quickly bulged to 55-40.

The Spirits, led by the hot hand of Ron Boone, narrowed the margin to five points at 60-55 but Erving shot two straight baskets and a free throw to make the lead 70-59 points again.

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# Player due victory on US tour by now

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — You've got to figure Gary Player is just about ready to win another golf tournament in the United States.

The little South African has been back in this country just four weeks and he's already 16th on this year's money list, earning close to \$28,000, nearly \$7,000 a tournament.

"I always takes me a while to adjust when I return to the States," said Player, who took third in his first U.S. tournament of this year, the Los Angeles Open.

"Usually, just about the time I get everything like I want it, I head back home, but I'm sticking around a bit longer this time."

The 39-year-old Player tied for ninth last week at Miami.

his third top-10 finish in four weeks. With Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin all sitting out this week, you have to rate Player the favorite for the \$145,000 Greater Jacksonville Open, which began today.

Player won the GJO in 1971 and was third here in 1969. This is the first time in more years he has come here with four U.S. tournaments under his belt.

"My game is as good now as it has ever been," said Player, winner of 18 U.S. events and 87 in foreign countries. He has had seven rounds in the 60s in the past month, including a 10-under-par 62 at Orlando which was his lowest in 20 years of U.S. play.

Despite the absence of Nicklaus, Miller and Irwin,

Player is no shoo-in for the \$35,000 first prize here week. Twelve of the top 16 money winners are on hand, including Hubert Green, who won last week's Doral, and J.C. Snead, who won at San Diego and finished second third and 14th the past three weeks.

And don't overlook young Mark Hayes, who led after the first round at Orlando and backed with a bogey into a second place tie with Nicklaus last Sunday at Doral.

Scores in Jacksonville don't figure to be as low as they were the first three weeks the PGA tour was in Florida. The best anyone has done here the past seven years was 12 under par, while the winners at Inverrary, Orlando and Doral were all 18 under par better.

Veteran Butch Baird thinks he knows why scores are usually higher in the GJO. "The greens are grainy. You have colder weather in Jacksonville in March than in the south Florida, where we played those other three tournaments. It's harder to putt here."

Defending champion here is Larry Ziegler, who shot a 65 in his final round to beat Mike Morley by two strokes. Morley led Arnold Palmer by a stroke after the third round.

Palmer, a fading 46, says his game is at an all-time low.

"I'm still playing pretty well from left to right, but I can't get the ball in the hole with any consistency," moaned Palmer. "I just can't seem to get a handle on what's wrong."

## Milwaukee downs Lakers 109-96

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gary Brokaw scored all his 14 points in the second half, including the go-ahead basket, to spark the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-96 win over the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday night.

The win enabled the Bucks to extend their lead over Kansas City to three games in the Midwest division of the NBA and ended a three game Laker winning streak. The win was the 39th in the NBA for Bucks coach Larry Costello.

Los Angeles led 78-72 with 1:48 left in the third period when Brokaw hit two free throws and followed with a basket to put the Bucks ahead to stay. They increased their lead behind Brokaw and Dave Meyers to 15 points in the game's closing minutes.

## Colons stomp Squires 130-115

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Bird Averitt scored 36 points to lead the fourth-place Kentucky Colonels to a 130-115 romp over the first-place Virginia Squires in AHA basketball action Wednesday night.

The Colonels hit 60 per cent of their shots from the field, compared to only 49 per cent for the Squires. The Squires suffered their 60th defeat against only 12 wins, while Kentucky advanced its slate to 49-33.

Virginia immediately spotted Kentucky a 13-point lead in the first period until a Mack Calvin field goal made it 15-4 and Billy Scheffner came through with eight of his 12-point total for the evening.

## Monroe leads Knicks by Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Guard Earl Monroe slammed in 27 points and center John Gianelli added 24 to lead the New York Knicks to a 112-107 victory Wednesday night over the New Orleans Jazz.

The Knicks played the game without their other star guard, Wali Frazier, who suffered a lower back bruise before a game in Houston Tuesday night and flew home for treatment.

The Knicks broke the game open in the third period after New Orleans moved within two of the half, 59-57. The Jazz shot just 30 percent from the field in the period, and four Knicks, including Gianelli and Monroe, scored six points apiece in the quarter as they pulled to a 86-73 lead at the end of the third quarter.

## Hockets lift by Hawks 124-112

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Ratleff scored three baskets to spark the Houston Rockets to 12 straight points in the final four minutes Wednesday night and a 124-112 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Rockets, who won their fourth game in the last five, pulled out Calvin Murphy's three-point play with 4:45 left to lift them to a 118-108 lead.

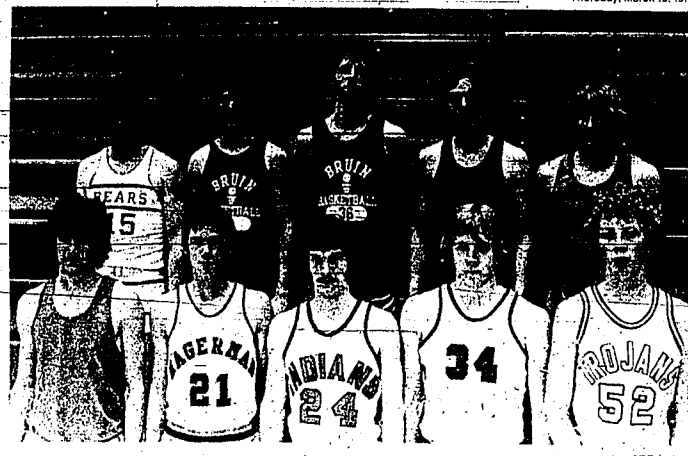
Tom Van Arsdale tied the score on a 25-foot jumper, but then the Hawks went scoreless until the final seconds while Ratleff, Murphy, Joe Merweather and Mike Newlin combined to make a runaway of the game.

## Nuggets rally by Pacers 111-108

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, trailing by 103 points in the final period, rallied behind David Thompson and Ralph Simpson to defeat Indiana 111-108 Wednesday night.

Thompson scored 31 points and Simpson had 10 in the final period while the Pacers, ahead 98-86 after three quarters, scored only 26 points as a team.

Thompson finished high for the game with 36 points while Simpson held 18. Dan Issel had 20 for the Nuggets and Bobby Jones 16.



## Michigan St. seeks coach replacements

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University officials say they will try to find replacements by April 13 for head football coach Denny Stolz, who resigned under pressure, and basketball coach Gus Gamakas, who was fired on the same day.

Almost before the shock of a large university simultaneously firing leaders of its two major sports began to subside, faculty candidates already were being advanced Wednesday.

There were even reports that influential alumni were pressuring the university's Board of Trustees to replace school President Clinton T. Wharton Jr. because of his "inept leadership."

Stolz, 42, had been asked to quit because of new information developed by the university in its investigation of a football recruiting scandal, but college officials have refused to discuss details of the new revelations.

The NCAA earlier placed MSU on three years probation for granting prohibited financial considerations to student athletes, and the Big Ten is conducting an independent probe.

Gamakas, 49, who had led the Spartans' basketball team since 1969, was reassigned to other athletic department duties apparently, or falling as a recruiter.

Wharton said applications already were pouring in.

"Our goal is to make a selection of football coach by the start of spring practice April 13," Wharton said. "Present indications are that there will be excellent candidates from which to choose."

He set a March 25 deadline on applications and said the same application and hiring deadlines would apply to the basketball position.

The person most consistently mentioned as a likely replacement for Stolz is Dick Crum, head coach at Miami of Ohio and a consistent Mid-American Conference winner.

## Magic ski team nets big win

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Mountain Racing team returned home Monday with another first place trophy and two other top ten positions.

Barbie Lierman, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lierman-Hansen, added another first place trophy to her collection by winning the U. S. Ski Association sanctioned downhill at Grand Targuor resort Saturday. She finished some six seconds ahead of her nearest competition to win the intermediate girls event.

Severe storms cancelled the Sunday run and trophies were awarded on the first day's contest only.

Greg Wooten, Kimberly placed among the top ten in the boy's pee wee event and David Lierman, Hansen, placed seventh in intermediate boys.

Last week the skiers competed at Bogus Basin in an Idaho High School event. Barbie Lierman placed first in the girls' division. Younger team members skied in the season's novice and pee wee championships at Sun Valley with Shane Lierman, Hansen, taking seventh and Greg Wooten placing in the top ten both days.

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# Nevada somber on 45th birthday of gambling

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's flashy gambling industry, crippled by a labor strike in Las Vegas, observes a somber 45th birthday Friday.

No celebrations are planned and only a handful of casino officials recall that on March 19, 1931, Nevada became the first, and so far, the only state to allow nearly full-scale gambling.

"I'll celebrate when we reach 50," says Les Kofoed, executive director of the Gaming Industry Association of Nevada, an organization of Northern Nevada casinos.

The mood is strained as a number of casinos on the famed "Strip" are closed because of the walkout of service workers. In Northern Nevada, there is worry about upcoming labor negotiations.

But it has survived several problems, including congressional investigations, recessions and continued outside criticism of the un-

derworld figures who helped build Las Vegas into the entertainment capital of the world.

As it reaches middle age, the industry is strictly grey flannel suit, as "progress" toward businessmen, lawyers and accountants run the show. Gone are most of the showboating owners of the past, who were sometimes

hard drinking and heavy gambling.

Publicity stunts and madcap antics have been replaced by the more traditional means of advertisement.

Harold Smith Sr., who helped found Harold's Club in Reno in 1935, would ride his horse through the casino; play his violin over the loudspeaker; chase an employ-

through the club with a butlerly net to serve drinks "on the house" for an hour to everyone, including the bums in the alley.

A player who lost his bankroll received a bus ticket home, compliments of the management.

"They had to do something in those days to make it attractive," says Kofoed, who has

been associated with gambling for 25 years. As entertainment came along "it replaced the carnival things on a higher plane."

"Not all the colorful characters were good. Some came here with unsavory reputations," said Kofoed. "Many became model citizens and those who did not follow the regulations were weeded

out one way or another."

Las Vegas grew from a small railroad town to gaudy metropolitan city which ranks among the top convention sites in the country. But its growth was helped by underworld elements who helped build the hotel casinos and get the business bogging.

Most have died or sold out in recent years.

## Airlines file suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Airways and Air France filed suit today seeking federal court authorization of flights of the Concordes supersonic airliner into Kennedy International Airport.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey last Thursday banned the SST from landing at Kennedy, pending evaluation of Concord operations at Dulles Airport near Washington.

Flights to JFK were scheduled to begin in April, with training flights reportedly due to start sometime this week.

## Navy says 3 closures planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy said today it hopes to shut down by the fall three air stations as part of a \$56 million base closure package which would affect 12,000 jobs.

Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf said in a statement the proposal would affect 6,621 military and 4,213 civilian personnel. In addition, he announced a reduction of 1,500 civilian personnel at existing bases.

The changes cannot take place until an environmental impact statement is filed and public hearings take place, roughly four to six months.

Middendorf said the changes were designed to free 2,100 sailors from support jobs and put them in combat positions.

The Navy said at least \$56 million annually and transfers of personnel would provide sufficient funds and manpower to man and operate nine destroyers and operate them at the rate of three per year," he added.

In line with a general reduction in the need for pilots because of the end of the Indochina fighting, the Navy proposes to close Naval Air Stations at Key West, Fla., Memphis, Tenn. and Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Pentagon has decided to consolidate all military helicopter training at the Army's Ft. Rucker, Ala. The Navy will halt undergraduate helicopter pilot training at Whiting Field, Fla.

The Naval hospital at Philadelphia will either be closed or severely reduced in capacity.

The Navy plans to consolidate its printing offices, eliminating a number of small installations across the country, consolidate the Naval Electronics Center and the Naval Undersea Center, and move the Navy Resale Systems Office out of the Brooklyn Naval Yard.

Forty-five naval reserve facilities will be closed.

The Navy's announcement was the second in a Pentagon package of base closures and reductions, expected to total at least 26,000 civilian jobs.

The Air Force has already announced the elimination of 11,000 jobs, although many of those are among who will be transferred, and the Army is expected to announce its changes soon.

**Drug bust**  
nots \$29,000

**In Boise**  
BOISE (UPI) — Three Boise residents and La Quinta, Calif., woman were arrested today by Idaho police and narcotics agents in a raid on a Boise home that netted 102 pounds of marijuana valued at \$25,000 and three vehicles.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement agents said the cache was the largest amount of marijuana seized in a single raid in the bureau's history.

The agents were assisted in the raid at 1630 Wildwood Street by federal drug enforcement officers, Idaho State Police and Ada County Sheriff's deputies.

Charges of delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, and possession of a controlled substance were brought against William Seufert, 28, of 1630 Wildwood, Janice Geyer Seufert, 28, same address, and Sandra Margaret Vinyard, 24, La Quinta, Calif.

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# Moon: lost part of earth?

HOUSTON (UPI) — A lunar geologist says new evidence from moon rocks indicates the pockmarked satellite once may have been part of the earth and was blasted into space by an impact or collision.

A.E. Ringwood, a geologist from Australia National University, said Tuesday detailed examinations of lunar rock samples returned by Apollo astronauts showed the earth and the moon were genetically related.

"The similarities between the earth and moon are sufficiently strong to support the view that somehow or other

material from the moon may have been derived from the earth or at least accompanied by strong chemical fractions," he said.

"This doesn't say the moon was torn out of the earth necessarily, but it says the earth and moon were born from very similar chemicals. It was under different enough conditions—and certain elements were selectively removed, the volatile elements particularly."

Ringwood theorized that at some point the earth collided with or was hit by something of sufficiently high energy and heat that part of the mantle

evaporated and was spun off, then recondensed.

"The resulting clouds of dust and gas then solidified and formed the moon.

Ringwood and scientists over the world are studying samples of moon rocks trying to arrive at a chemical recipe for the moon's formation and its relationship to earth and other planets—in the solar system.

Ringwood said lunar scientists previously thought the moon and earth were formed by different methods.

"It looks to the contrary that the major element chemical composition of the moon is approximately similar to the earth's mantle," Ringwood said in an interview at the Seventh Lunar Science Conference.

Ringwood said analysis of the dark basalt moon rocks resulting from lava flows which brought them to the lunar surface has shown contents of magnesium, aluminum, silicon and oxygen with iron — the same materials found in the earth's crust.

# Canadians say cars 'harmful to life'

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, which controls broadcasting in Canada, will be asked to ban advertisements for automobiles on radio and television because the vehicles are "harmful to life."

"We're going to ask them to ban car ads for the same reason they ban cigarette ads," said Robert Silverman of Citizens on Cycles, a local group promoting bicycle travel within Montreal.

# Cops vote for wives to picket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford may soon find himself picketed by the wives of the White House policemen who are assigned to protect him.

Some 300 members of the Executive Protective Service voted Tuesday night to dramatize their grievances by having their wives picket the White House peacefully. They set no date for the demonstration.

An ad hoc committee representing "dissident" members has been seeking to negotiate with EPS officials over many months a resolution of some of their grievances concerning promotions, pay and hours.

# Chinese chief noted for caustic remarks

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has a sharp tongue and apparently used it freely during the year he was the stand-in for ailing Premier Chou En-lai.

Teng, 72, who since Chou's death in January has been attacked by Chinese radicals as a "capitalist reader," also said factories must earn profits in order to invest in new machinery, Asahi said.

The newspaper Tuesday published 17 caustic comments attributed to the short, hunchbacked politician, a member of the Chinese Communist party since 1920, and considered Chou's certain replacement until the denunciation campaign began.

Asahi said the quotations were copied by foreign diplomats and reporters from wall posters denouncing Teng at Peking University.

Among the barbs and their targets:

— Scientists: "They do not read books. They leave their institutions for home even before their daily work hours end, and indulge themselves in preparing meals."

— Soldiers: "Comrades in the military forces used to offhandedly occupy in buses to old people and to women holding children in their arms. Today there are some (who) won't do so even when they hear a baby crying in the arms of a woman standing before them."

— Army officers: "Some military leaders have become arrogant. Such leaders do not make an effort to maintain order and follow rules."

Teng passed over as acting premier in favor of Hua Kuofeng, ranked sixth among China's 15 vice premiers, has not appeared in public since the denunciation campaign began.

# Romantic ferrets loose

DENVER (UPI) — As temperatures warm and crocuses bloom, formerly content and domesticated ferrets take off from suburban homes to seek mates.

Ferrets, a 14-inch long member of the polecat family, became popular as housepets last year. However, few of their owners were prepared for the strong mating urge which overtakes the small furry animals in the spring.

"I was very careful because I knew he had been trying to sneak out of the door recently," said Sheryl Jeranson, owner of 8-month-old Fonzie. "He had been asleep but I opened the door to let my little girl out and he must have gotten out even though I was careful."

Art Gomez, animal control officer in Denver, said several reports of lost ferrets have come in this week. He said the animals, especially males, had apparently forsaken their owners in search of mates.

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CHICAGO — A Chicago police officer who lost an eye while trying to stop a 1970 armed robbery in a pawnshop has been awarded \$29,000 in federal workmen's compensation.

Youth division officer Milton L. Sneed, 37, is the first Chicago policeman to collect compensation under a little-known 1969 law that extends federal financial protection to local peace officers killed or injured while enforcing federal laws.

The man who processed Sneed's claim, officer Herbert Kordock of the Police Department's new special-activities unit, said the U.S. Labor Department made the award because the armed robbers who wounded Sneed were convicted felons forbidden by the Federal Firearms Act to own guns. All three offenders were captured following the shootout.

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11 Oz. Can Reg. \$1.49 NOW **83¢**

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2 Tubes For 59¢ **59¢**

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Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.29** SPECIAL... 1 LB.

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**Penny-Wise Drugs**

**LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

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## 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TELEPHONE & Delivery sales. Good hours good pay \$16.4 over. Must be 18. Must be able to use a typewriter. Main Area-North-Twin Falls 734-4222.

NEED MALE to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Co. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

NEED GAL to work in service station. Apply in person. See Orville Clark at United Oil Co. Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

MAIDS NEEDED. \$2.30 an hour. Time bonuses paid vacations. Full time. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn-see ACE.

HELP WANTED. Salaried director of Filer Senior Center. Pick up application form at Filer Senior Center. 303 Main Street. Filer Idaho 8-40 to 4 o'clock Monday through Friday. Phone 326-4068.

RALEIGH. Local open in Twin Falls area. Applicants must be male or woman, full or part time. Write, Bonnie Whitwell, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NURSE'S AID needed at Hazel Dell and 18 1/2 year. Must be 18 years or older. High school graduation. Pick up application in office at building 640 Filer Ave. West.

NEED IDENTICATOR and general farm hand. Phone 423-4024.

FLORAL DESIGNER. Experience required. 2 full time. Must be able to manage shop and must customers. Lamm Floral 324-5315.

WANTED A dependable and experienced irrigator during April through September. Have bedroom house available year around. Local references required. \$425-941.

Position open for general maintenance man. City of Hazel Dell, Idaho. Must be 18 years old. \$2.50 an hour. No answer call 823-5312 between 11:30 to 2:30.

WANTED. TIRE retreading. Must be able to fabricate and install. TACO TIME Day and Night. Must be available, part time only. Please apply in person.

STANLEY HOME Products needs experienced sales representative. Interview call 843-1012.

**AVON**  
HAVE 4 HOURS A DAY? I need 3 people to sell quality products. No experience necessary. Call 733-7410, or write Phyllis McCann, Avon Manager, R.R. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

**DUE TO EXPANSION**  
Body Man wanted. Must be journeyman. Good pay and working conditions. GM dealer. Call 733-3033. Twin Falls Idaho ask for Jim McClure.

**\$3.01 PER HOUR**  
Part-time one weekend per month. No experience necessary. We will train and pay you while you learn. Openings in Kimberly, Idaho.

**HEAVY DUTY MECHANICS-PAINTSMEN**  
Truck and trailer, Cummins, Cat and Detroit Diesel. Transmission and differentials. Good employment and full benefits. Salary open depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to Bon-Gen Inc. 706 Buhl, Idaho. Phone 733-6470 or 733-7222. ATTENTION-Frank Johnson.

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WANTED. Dependable older man, positive attitude. 80 acres South of Twin Falls. Must be able to use a typewriter. Main Area-North-Twin Falls 734-4222.

HAIR DRESSER wanted at the Hair Hut in Dunsmuir. 3 or 4 days a week. \$4.00 an hour. 423-5369.

EXPERIENCED "FOOD" sales representative. Sell food specialties to institutions. In-station sales experience and car. Full time. Apply in person at the institutional food manufacturer sales office established in downtown Twin Falls. High salary, liberal commission. Draw for experienced representative. High salary plus expenses and auto maintenance. Drawing account statements. No delinquent incurred during last 3 years. Representative will be selected from our plant - all expenses paid. No delinquent incurred during last 3 years. Representative will be selected from our plant - all expenses paid. No delinquent incurred during last 3 years. Representative will be selected from our plant - all expenses paid.

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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

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CUSTOM PLOWING. Wells 3, 24-4068. Merle 3-112.

MANURE SPREADING. Lindorse - Custom Farming. Phone 733-8363.

HAY STACKING wanted. Stack from 400 to 500. Call 734-2320.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 866-7775.

**Business Opportunity**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Good gas station. \$213,000.00. For more information call 276-4322 or 655-4212.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Selling and servicing business in 2 states. Full time job. \$20,000.00. 3 bedrooms home. Owner living. Great way to become your own boss. Write Jerry Roberts, 433-7432 or 734-2320.

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A PROFITABLE petroleum bulk trucking business in a farm market. Good building, facilities and equipment. 10% per cent return on equity investment. Call 733-2291.

BUSY LAUNDROMAT. 733-5315. Excellent opportunity. Call 733-5315.

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BY OWNER 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Large open floor plan. \$135,000.00. Call 733-8778.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom. Large living room. Dining room. Kitchen. \$129,000.00. Call 733-4991.

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EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, formal dining, wood burning fireplace, covered patio, water softener, double garage \$44,000.

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OUT OF TOWN HOMES: BY OWNER: New listing, excellent location, 2 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace and built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Pleasant kitchen with built-in appliances. Large basement with extra large recreation room with second level and built-in stairs and service bar - separate patio with built-in barbecue. Large acre lot with fruit trees, evergreens and garden. Beautiful view. Call for appointment, 533-8801. No appointment necessary.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom ranch located in Magic Meadows Sub Division. Electric heat, attached garage, 127,500.00. Stockmen Realty, 601-9753, 324-7274, 324-4400.

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GOOD INCOME PROPERTY - 3 unit rental units. Duplex with full kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, Northeast residential area of formal dining, wood burning fireplace, covered patio, water softener, double garage \$44,000.

LARGE HOME in Hansen, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, utility room, two bedrooms, partial basement. Large deck, 130,000.00. Call 424-906. 324-5531.

KIMBERLY: Very best residential area. Spacious almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1200 square feet of ground. Two 1/2 acre lots. Includes Call Irving Tove, 324-8020 days, 324-5403 evenings.

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37 ACRES 30 miles south of Sun Valley. Companion cattle and farm - Has 500 acres - new 1975 4177 days or 875-2100 nights. 324-5531. 324-5531.

315 ACRES - All spruce irrigated 3-bedroom home 5 1/2 x 8 machine shop 20 x 80 new shop cement floor. 324-5531.

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2513 Acres 1800 Plus-Irrigated 1832 shares of water plus 7.0 C.F.E. deep well. 324-5531.

100 ACRES, Sugar land east of Jerome, a good producer with full water rights. 324-5531.

1080 ACRES 5 excellent bulls, two 3000 yd. 1/2 home, excellent cattle. 324-5531.

75 ACRES Home, built barn, sprinkler system. 324-5531.

150 ACRES cattle and cow crop farm, may consider large crop ranch. 324-5531.

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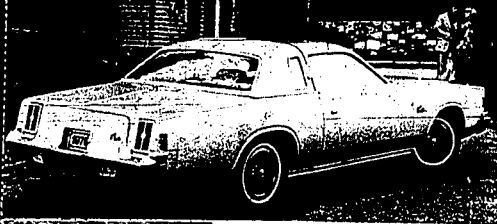






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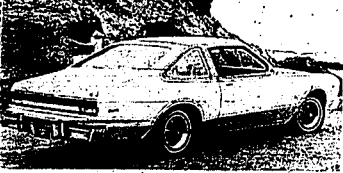


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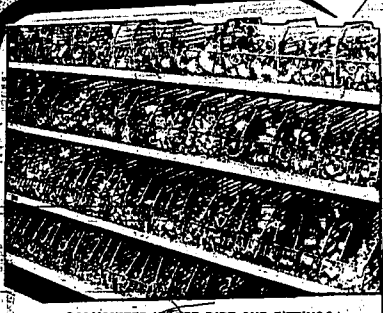
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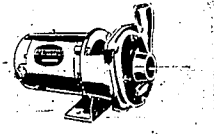
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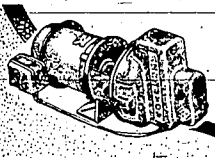
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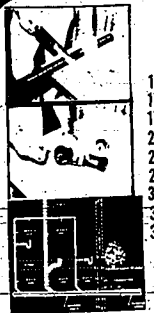
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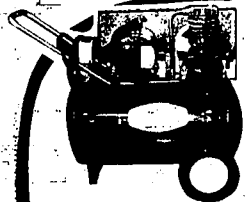
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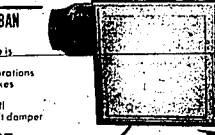
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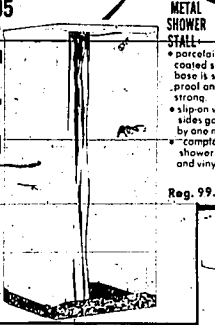
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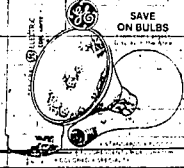
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