

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

733-2213	Miller W 201 Locust St.	733-5379	NICHOLSON ALAN R see new sheet	733-9629	Olson James M Taylor	733-6273
733-2213	Miller W 201 Locust St.	734-4050	730 Shop Ave	733-4555	Olson Martha 400 Spruce	733-9975
733-2213	Miller W 201 Locust St.	733-9394	730 Shop Ave	733-5117	Olson John W 215 Taylor	733-5277
733-2213	Miller W 201 Locust St.	733-9394	730 Shop Ave	733-5117	Olson John W 215 Taylor	733-5277
733-2213	Miller W 201 Locust St.	733-9394	730 Shop Ave	733-5117	Olson John W 215 Taylor	733-5277

## Quadruple columns of listings in new phone book ...

# Book cost, conservation produce squint

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you haven't already noticed it, the print in the new telephone books has grown smaller.

And instead of the usual three columns of listings per page, the new 1976 directories have squeezed in four columns.

The twin factors of cost and conservation are responsible for the change, which is company-wide, according to Ken Mann, Twin Falls, district manager for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The change has reduced the number of white

pages by nearly one-fourth.

"There is a real shortage of quality directory paper," Mann said, and the change to smaller print is an effort by the phone company to "reduce demands on natural resources" as well as save money because of the increased cost of paper.

Because of putting four instead of three columns per page, the name of the town has been eliminated along the side of each page.

There is no change in the yellow pages because the photo modification process used in "shooting down" the white pages to small size would distort the pictures in the advertisements, Mann said.

There was "much discussion," Mann said, before the decision was made and "we've had a little reaction" already, but not as much as was expected.

While the type is smaller, the new listings are "a sharper print," Mann said, but he added "We recognize this will cause some problems."

"We're all paying for it," the director's he said, "through our monthly phone bills. If we're going to continue to hold rates down, we had to make some economy moves."

So, if you have to squint, or use a magnifying glass to find a telephone number, the alternative is probably a higher phone bill.

733-5377	Miller Walter Mrs 343 Blue Lakes Blvd N	733-4101	Monroe Debbie D 1240 1/2 E Ave	734-4553	Morrison D G 1905 Maple Ave	733-2213
733-5377	Miller William H 1402 Olive Ave	733-9394	MONROE DIVISIONAL TRUCK BUSINESS	733-1540	Morrison Douglas D 427 2 Ave	733-6273
733-5377	Miller William H 1402 Olive Ave	733-9394	733-1540	733-4904	Morrison E F 347 1/2 Ave	733-5125
733-5377	Miller William H 1402 Olive Ave	733-9394	733-1540	733-4904	Morrison E F 347 1/2 Ave	733-5125
733-5377	Miller William H 1402 Olive Ave	733-9394	733-1540	733-4904	Morrison E F 347 1/2 Ave	733-5125

## ... and here's the old triple column page from '75

# today in brief

**Beame unveils new spending cuts**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame today unveiled a modified fiscal plan calling for \$728 million in new spending cuts and the elimination of an estimated 8,500 additional city jobs.

The mayor told a joint session of the Board of Estimate and City Council that most of the job eliminations could be accomplished through attrition, but his official report projected as many as 542 of 5,027 jobs to be dropped in mayoral agencies could come through layoffs.

**House panel critics foreign aid**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee voted tentatively today to cut President Ford's 1977 budget for foreign aid and other international affairs by a half-billion dollars.

It was the largest cut made so far in the budget by the committee. The panel approved budget authority of \$2.2 billion instead of the \$2.7 billion requested by Ford.

**Foot leader in British PM race**  
LONDON (UPI) — Left-wing employment Secretary Michael Foot won a surprise first-round victory in voting for British prime minister today but fell short of the majority needed for a clear-cut victory over five other candidates.

The ruling Labor party's 517 members of Parliament scheduled a second vote next Tuesday after Foot, 62, beat out the favored Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and three others to stay in the race to succeed Harold Wilson, who resigned last week.

**Patty's lawyers won't alter defense**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys will argue that the newspaper heiress was a victim of "thought control" and "coercive persuasion" when she goes on trial in Los Angeles on kidnapping and robbery charges.

"We will not consider pleading her guilty down there," defense attorney Albert Johnson said Wednesday.

**New trial for boxer set in June**  
PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — A new trial for former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, whose 1967 conviction in a triple slaying was overturned by the state Supreme Court, has been set for June 7.

The Superior Court in Passaic County set the date Wednesday but said it would delay the trial until September if the prosecution or defense lawyers felt they needed more time to prepare their cases.

**Last S. Africans leaving Angola**  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The South African government will withdraw the last of its troops Saturday from southern Angola where they are guarding a hydroelectric and irrigation projects, Defense Minister Pienaar Botha said today.

**Amusements, 8**  
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# TF crash kills Arkansas man, hurts Oakley pair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Arkansas truck driver was killed and two Oakley men seriously injured in the collision of a pickup truck and large semi-truck Wednesday night just east of Twin Falls.

Cole Watkins, Idaho State Police officer who investigated the accident, said it occurred about 8:45 p.m. during a heavy rainstorm, one mile east of Twin Falls on Idaho 50.

Dead at the accident scene was James W. Pierce, 37, Stuttgart, Ark., driver of the large semi-truck. Watkins said the truck driver, alone in the vehicle, was pinned in the cab after the truck struck the pickup in the left side, then went out of control and rolled onto its top in the borrow pit.

Listed in critical condition this morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were J. Scott Matthews, 25, Oakley, driver of the pickup truck, and his passenger, John Fairchild, 27, Oakley.

Watkins said the large semi was traveling west toward Twin Falls on Addison Avenue (Highway 50), carrying a load of steel pipe. The pickup, driven by Matthews, was traveling south on a county road and pulled onto the highway into the path of the large truck. The impact threw both Matthews and Fairchild out of the pickup.

Fairchild suffered a fractured back, concussion, head lacerations and other multiple injuries. Matthews was treated for multiple face cuts, a fractured jaw and internal injuries. Both were in surgery following the accident.

County Coroner Cloyde Edwards said the truck driver died of head and chest injuries. He said his body was taken from the sleeper of the truck. He was apparently thrown into that compartment by the impact.

Watkins estimated damage to the semi at \$12,000 and said the pickup truck was demolished.

**FEC changes pass Senate**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a sweeping campaign finance law reform bill and it now is up to the House to agree to it in a form the President will sign.

The Senate voted 55 to 28 Wednesday to restructure the Federal Election Commission to comply with Supreme Court orders and make several extensive changes in the election laws in the midst of campaigns already underway.

The House Rules Committee will decide Monday what type of limitations to place on amendments to its House Administration Committee bill, which is different from the Senate's.

The House could complete action by midweek and a joint conference committee would have to work out differences in the two measures; get concurrence in each house and send it to the White House before presidential candidates again can start drawing federal matching campaign funds.

Earlier, the Senate made these changes in the compromise bill:

- A requirement for annual net worth disclosures from all federal officeholders, employees earning \$25,000 or more a year, and federal candidates.
- A clause prohibiting harassment of a candidate or his treasurer who "acts in good faith" to comply with the law.
- Insurance against conversion of unspent campaign funds for the candidate's personal use.
- Exempting the House Democratic and Republican campaign committees from a provision to let contributors up to \$20,000 per candidate. House members complained their committees would never give that much and to allow it in the bill would be a false promise.

# Crech draws death penalty

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech was sentenced to die May 21 for the November, 1973, slaying of two linemen.

Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durtsch pronounced sentence after two Boise psychiatrists testified that Creech completely understood the proceedings in the much-delayed sentencing and after the judge denied Creech's personal motion for a new trial.

Creech was found guilty by a District Court jury in Wallace last Oct. 22 in the shooting deaths of two southern linemen, John Wayne Bradford and Edward Thomas Arnold, whose bodies were found near Donnelly, Idaho, in November of 1973.

Idaho has a mandatory death sentence by hanging. The last person to go to the gallows in Idaho was Raymond Joseph DeLober, 1957, for the murder of a woman in Garden City.

# Crime rate rise slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI reported today the U.S. crime rate jumped 9 percent in 1975 but increased only half as fast as it did the year before.

The crime rate for 1974 was a record 18 percent.

The murder rate last year was down slightly, and property crimes were increasing faster than violent crimes — a continuing trend.

"While the per cent increase in reported serious crime in the nation was only half as great as in 1974," Attorney General Richard Levi said, "the levels of crime remained much too high."

Serious crime — except for murder — increased everywhere. But the new report showed a continuing trend of relatively greater increases in smaller cities than in larger ones, and still greater increases in suburbs.

Nationally, the murder rate dropped 1 percent as a group, cities over 200,000 population had an 8 per cent increase, suburbs 10 per cent and rural areas 9 percent.

The breakdown for cities showed those over one million population had a 6 per cent increase compared to 12 per cent in cities under 10,000.

# Mass flu shots in autumn goal

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford has ordered immediate preparations for a program of mass inoculation later this year to protect Americans from a possible recurrence of the disastrous 1918-19 influenza epidemic that took more than 500,000 lives in the United States and 20 million worldwide.

After a White House meeting with scientists, drug manufacturers and public-health officials, Ford told a press conference he will ask congress for \$135 million for enough special flu vaccine sufficient to protect every man, woman and child in the country.

No request was made to drug companies to limit their profits to stretch the emergency-fund dollar to the utmost. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Matthews said. Assistant Secretary Theodore Cooper said that while private physicians will receive the vac-

ine without charge, they will be free to set their own fees for administering it.

One of the scientists at the meeting — Dr. Albert Sabin of oral polio vaccine fame — was openly skeptical of the pharmaceutical industry's ability to produce anything like the 215 million doses of effective vaccine in the next few months.

Sabin said he would be surprised if enough serum is available in mid-August to vaccinate school children before the post-Labor Day resumption of classes. After the children get shots, Sabin said, persons with impaired health should get priority.

That would require some 50 million doses. Sabin said, some 2 1/2 times the amount of vaccine produced by the drug industry in a typical year when routine strains of flu are abroad.

(Continued on p. 2)

# TF banker named CSI trustee

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls banker was appointed Wednesday to the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees.

William Babcock, manager of the Blue Lakes branch of Idaho First National Bank, was appointed by a unanimous vote of the board at a special noon luncheon.

The appointment followed acceptance of the resignation of Eldon V. Evans, Twin Falls accountant who had served on the board since its foundation in 1954.

Evans, who has been ill, did not attend the meeting. He had requested in a letter to the board that he be replaced.

"Evans will continue to serve the college as an unsalaried fiscal adviser."

The board also voted to present Evans with a commendation and plaque for his years of service to the college.

Babcock, a Twin Falls native, attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University after graduation from Twin Falls High School.

He was president of the Golden Eagles, the CSI booster club, in 1970 and 1971.

According to board chairman LeRoy Craig, Babcock was selected from about a dozen candidates proposed by board members.

He said a Twin Falls resident was deliberately chosen to maintain the geographic distribution of board members from the junior college district.

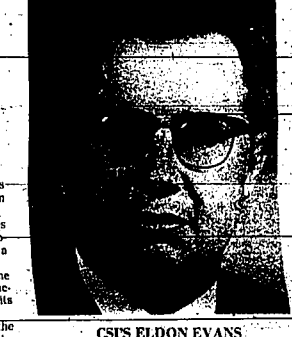
"I really believe that Bill will make an outstanding board member — he's a terrific individual," Craig said.

BABCOCK said his first task will be to "learn a lot about junior colleges."

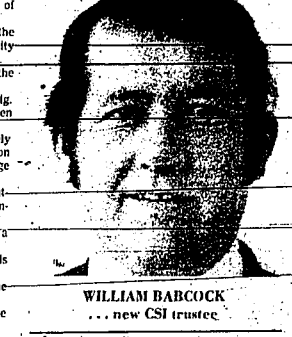
He said he agreed with the college's emphasis on vocational training.

"I'm for the mass and not for the few," he said.

"It's a real honor for me to be asked to take Eldon Evans' place," he added.



CSI'S ELDON EVANS ... founder retires

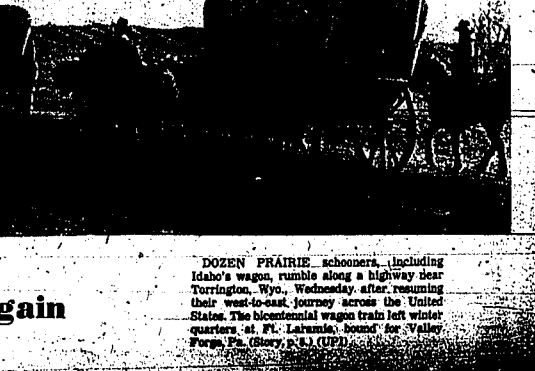


WILLIAM BABCOCK ... new CSI trustee

**Wait a bit**  
Details, p. 11

**On trail again**

DOZEN PRAIRIE schoolers, including Idaho's wagon, rumbled along a highway near Torrington, Wyo., Wednesday, after returning their west-to-east journey across the United States. The biennial wagon train left winter quarters at Ft. Laramie, headed for Valley Forge, Pa. (Story, p. 8.) (UPI)



# Lebanese chief on run



Empty streets in Buenos Aires night after coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Suleiman Franjeh fled his hillside palace stronghold today under heavy shelling from left-wing forces. His supporters, killed by bombarding the capital, relating scores of residents who ran into the streets in their nightclothes.

climbed to nearly 15,000 dead and 32,000 injured. Newspapers reported more than 90 bodies sprawled in the littered streets today, many still draped in nightclothes they wore when they fled their apartments.

capital in Baabda palace sources confirmed a report that Franjeh and his family fled during the night to Jounieh, 14 miles north of his Christian stronghold.

Franjeh, who had hoped to use his palace as a defensible base, fled during a second night of heavy shelling from rebel army and left-wing militia positions.

Christian Phalangists and troops loyal to Franjeh retaliated by shelling residential Ras Beirut for the third consecutive night.

Terrified residents, emerging from their basements, shelling today to survey the destruction, found a ruined city, littered with the dead and facing disease and famine.

Economy Minister Adel Osselhan said Lebanon was facing famine because most of its wheat stockpiles were stored at the port and threatened by the fire.

Christian Maronite Patriarch Antonius Batrios Khreish urged Syrian mediators to do something "quickly before Lebanon's peace loses its last chance."

But there was no sign the Syrian military team in Beirut had made any headway in reconciling the no-compromise stand of the country's rival leaders.

Indeed, palace sources said



PRESIDENT FRANJEH flees shelling

Franjeh now was more adamant than ever in rejecting left-wing demands that he resign.

Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt said he still was not satisfied with the terms of the Syrian peace proposals and that there could be no compromise over his demands for Franjeh's ouster before a truce could be arranged.

## African leaders silent on summit

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — A meeting of four African heads of state held in the Zambian capital to discuss how to deal with Rhodesia's white regime ended today without making any decisions known.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana and Mozambique leader Samora Machel returned to their respective capitals after one day of talks.

Zambian government officials said no details of their discussions or decisions were available.

President Kenneth Kaunda, who decided whether or not to back increased guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia. Also attending the discussions were Joshua Nkomo, leader of the moderate wing of the African National Council and Mozambique-based Bishop Abel Muzorewa who heads the ANC's militant faction.

Nkomo, bitter over the collapse of his talks with the white regime in Rhodesia, now says "the gun is the only way" to bring black majority to the former British colony.

## Argentina under clamps

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's new military government has moved swiftly to consolidate power, banning all political activities, replacing elected officials and shipping conscription regulations on the press.

Former President Isabel Peron — deposed Wednesday in a smooth, well advertised coup — was under military arrest in a tiny Andean mountain resort 720 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. There was speculation she may be exiled or tried on corruption charges.

Orlando Agosti, immediately promised to crack down on political terrorism, which has claimed 1,200 lives in recent years. The military leaders said sabotage, poisoning of food and water supplies, arson or killing of armed forces members or police would be punishable by "definite imprisonment or death."

Censorship was imposed on Argentine newspapers. Directors of foreign news agencies and foreign correspondents were told to "base their reports on official communications" and to avoid distortion of Argentina's image abroad.

## Withdrawal demanded

HEBRON, Israel-occupied West Bank (UPI) — The international mayor of Hebron called today for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank.

Earlier, authorities reported the death of a Hebron man injured in a clash with Israeli troops, the third Arab to die in West Bank disturbances in the past week.

Mayor Mohammed Al-Jabari said only an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank could end the unrest in the region.

## Mass inoculation against flu goal

(Continued from p. 1) Although neither Ford nor his top advisers in HEW would go further than to call for co-operation by all elements of the medical profession, Sabin said a high degree of community organization will be necessary to reach the vaccine.

conceivably up to a million deaths — made the decision to go for a big vaccination program inevitable. At the same time, Cooper said, drug makers will be producing smaller quantities of vaccine to protect high-risk individuals against more conventional kinds of flu. One of these, the Hong Kong variety, killed 33,000 Americans and sickened 56,000,000 in a 1968-69 epidemic.

## Valley obituaries

### LeRoy Hill

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Hill, 71, Twin Falls, died this morning at a Boise hospital. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### James W. Pierce Jr.

TWIN FALLS — James Wesley Pierce Jr., 36, Stuttgart, Ark., died Wednesday night in a traffic accident here. Funeral services will be conducted in Arkansas. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

### Orville Hopwood

BURLEY — Orville Hopwood, 84, died this morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

### Emma L. Smith

EDEN — Emma L. Smith, 78, Eden, died Tuesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome following a long illness.

### services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sandie P. Dow, 70, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Father Albert Allen, Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of the service Saturday.

Born May 3, 1897, in Bell City, Mo., she married Zara T. Summers on July 14, 1915. They were divorced. She married Herbert O'Lee and he died in 1945. In 1956 she married Woodson Smith. He died in 1957.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are three daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Marie) Hill, Eden; Mrs. Calvin (Peggy) Hoffman, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Mildred Martin, San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Ida Hanson, Bell City; and Ruth Ballinger and Mildred Sherrock, both Dexter, Mo.; three brothers, Otis, Clay and Adam Keller, all Missouri; 9 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Philip J. Dale, 56, Hazelton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Chapel, Twin Falls. Military graveside rites will be performed by the Eden American Legion at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church by Bishop Donald Back Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## Valley hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. George Grant, Rupert; Rollo Smith, Woodville; Mrs. Earl Wright, Eden; Jeffrey Strain, Jackpot; Nana Allen, Kimberly; Orville Hopwood, Buhl; and Mrs. Kent Bryan and Mrs. Larry Winn, both Burley.

### Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Gilbert Barlow, Mrs. Kerry Kossman, Delbert Osterhout and Mrs. Wayne Andrew, all Burley; Mrs. Ron Mingo, Hazelton; Mrs. Kent H. Stone and Casey Whiting, both Paul; Glenn Arnold and Allen Semmes, both Rupert; and Patti Powers and Henrietta Kelly, both Albion.

### Dismissed

William Olver, Frank Slack, Mrs. William Goortzen, Timothy Mosby, Elizabeth McClain-Reynolds, Deanne Miller, Aaron Veera, Mrs. J. H. Stauffer and Mrs. Gury Halverson, Mrs. Jerry Green and Sandra Hodgman, all Twin Falls.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Egan, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mingo, Hazelton; and Mr. and Mrs. Kent H. Stone, Paul. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kossman, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banda, Burley.

### Dismissed

Ernest Ford, Lewiston; Carl Michaels and Clifford Bartholomew, both Gooding; Mrs. Albert Lockwood and Mrs. Elmer Urie, both Eden; Beulah Johnson, Buhl; Alex. Albert Jr., Jerome; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Hansen; Mrs. Perry Meuleman and son and Earl Blacker, all Rupert; and Mrs. Horace Smith, Filer.

### Admitted

Helen Hughes, Rupert, and John Cameron, Paul.

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Rupert.

### Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, March 25 — Congressional delegates voted their banks and those of the Soviet Union to discontinue their talks in Washington and his men face their sleep and capture of Boston. A gold medal commemorating "this great event" was bestowed on the general. Rhode Island delegate Samuel Ward died of small pox.

### 'Fairy tales' hit

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today dismissed as "fairy tales" reports that the Soviet Union plans to intervene in Rhodesia or South Africa.

## Israelis question US Mideast policy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Government officials said today Israel has been assured U.S. Middle East policy has not changed despite American objections to Jerusalem's position in the West Bank of Jordan.

The officials said Israeli ambassador — in Washington Simcha Dinitz — denounced Israel's disaffiliation with U.S. Ambassador William Secant's speech in the United Nations to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his assistant, Joseph Sisco.

Either Kissinger or Sisco — the officials declined to say who — acknowledged there were "unfortunate expressions" in Secant's speech. The Israeli officials said they expected the United States to issue a formal statement putting Secant's remarks in context.

The statement would emphasize there has been no change in U.S. policy, the officials said.

## Strike hits Rome

ROME (UPI) — Italy's three biggest labor unions staged a token general strike today to protest the government's economic policies and press new contract demands.

Industrial, agricultural and commercial workers observed a four-hour walkout throughout the country but transportation and other public services were not affected only brief interruptions.

Union chiefs called the strike to try to speed up talks for new labor contracts involving nearly 10 million workers, half of Italy's labor force, and to contest the government's emergency austerity measures to bolster the flagging economy.

Trains halted throughout the nation for 30 minutes and city bus services stopped for two hours. Striking air traffic controllers and firemen forced a four-hour shutdown of Italian airports.

A 24-hour strike by ground workers at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport blocked all Allitalia flights until midnight but foreign airlines were operating reduced services. The ground workers' union halted contract with pilots and cabin staff, a proposal the latter group opposes.

The National Institute of Statistics said consumer goods prices rose 2.2 per cent last month over those of January 1976, pushing Italy's annual inflation rate from 11 to 11.8 per cent.

Recalling the "schoolyard Sundays" of 1962-63 when millions of children and their parents received oral polio vaccines free of charge, Sabin said something of this nature will be necessary to deliver adequate protection to most persons.

"It's certainly recommended," Sabin said. "If this is not done, I think the vaccination program will get a very limited response."

A fact sheet distributed by the White House said that "the entire U. S. population under the age of 50 is susceptible" to the type of flu that caused the 1968 epidemic and now is believed to have surfaced in an outbreak at Ford Dix, N.J., early this year in which one soldier died.

Both Sabin and HEW officials expressed the belief that all persons now living are potentially at risk from a recurrence of the 1968-type flu.

Sabin said persons who lived through the earlier catastrophe and who now are in their late 50s or older should seek vaccination because of their advanced age and susceptibility to the flu's after-effects.

The experts who met with Ford made it clear that the government is taking a calculated risk in ordering a vaccine against a form of flu that may not materialize. But the possible alternative —

that special high-risk groups could be identified and inoculated with supplies then available.

It takes some two weeks after a shot is administered to confer effective immunity on a person. Dr. David Sencer, director of the Federal center for Disease Control, said.

GOODING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC Dr. Wendell D. Nelson 115 W. 3rd Ave. Gooding, Idaho 934-4107

YOU CAN HAVE Eternal Life... These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know eternal life... RADIO BROADCAST You are invited to listen to our weekly radio message on KART, 1400, K.C. Jerome, Idaho, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. every Sunday morning. BIBLE MEETINGS Non-denominational... BURLEY BIBLE HALL 2350 Overland Avenue — Burley For more information call 678-2465

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, March 25, 1978
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations...
Published daily except Sundays...

Beef slump ending?

Idaho cattlemen have had plenty to beef about in the last year. Already facing higher prices for feed, fuel and labor, cattlemen in 1975 agonized through the lowest market prices for beef in five years.

Most ranchers estimate they lost \$150 per head in 1975. The ranchers were forced to sell their cattle at depressed prices because they had to repay shortterm loans which came due at the end of the year.

An unprecedented 41 million cattle were slaughtered in 1975 and almost all of the animals went to market with a deficit price tag.

But the bleak cloud of 1975 apparently had a silver lining for the cattle industry.

The record number of cattle sent to market at depressed prices trimmed the inventory of the American cattle ranchers. A relatively small number of steers are now waiting for slaughter which has had the positive effect of making demand for cattle go up.

Because of lower inventories, steer prices on Jan. 1, 1976, stood 45 per cent higher than the Jan. 1, 1975, prices.

The bad year in 1975 took its toll on cattlemen. An estimated 10 per cent of all cattle ranchers in the United States went out of business. With credit remaining tight in 1976, another 10 per cent could bite the dust this year.

Still, early indications are that cattlemen who survived 1975 probably can make money this year, which is good news to all of southern Idaho.

Typical cynicism about coup worries Argentine observers

New York Times
It was typical of the cynicism with which many Argentines view their country's politics that most people in Buenos Aires seemed more interested in a soccer telecast Tuesday night than in the ouster of President Isabel Martinez de Peron by the army.

The script was familiar for this long-anticipated coup, the only unusual aspect was that it removed the first woman head of government in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Once it became apparent that Mrs. Peron would not resign and that the Peronist forces in Congress that could agree on little else would not provide the necessary votes to remove her, the coup was inevitable.

The military junta's statement that it removed the first woman head of government in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

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Sweeping leadership changes facing Congress

By BRUCE F. FREED and MATT PINKUS, Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - The House and Senate may undergo their greatest leadership turnover in a generation when the 95th Congress convenes next January.

Both Democratic Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader, have announced that they will retire after this year. House Speaker Carl Albert, an Oklahoma Democrat, is expected to leave the same. Thus the stage is set for succession contests that could signal big changes in the style of congressional leadership.

While competition for the party leadership is nothing new for Senate Republicans, who have voted twice since 1969 for minority leader, it will be something of a break with tradition for the Democrats. The last time they had a race for

Capitulation may produce key reward

Ronald Reagan, it would appear, has lost his fight for the presidential nomination. It seems clear that he lost it for two reasons, not necessarily in the order of importance: 1) The incumbent President, for all his seeming fragility, is as hard to tumble as an Egyptian pyramid. 2) A challenge to an incumbent President posed by someone who appears to come from the far end of the political spectrum is particularly difficult.

Bear in mind that Reagan did much better against Ford than Eugene McCarthy did against Lyndon Johnson. Even so, Reagan has not done well enough to secure his own nomination nor is he any more obvious than Eugene McCarthy could have secured his against the massed might of President Johnson. After all, when the confrontation came on the issue of the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's man - Johnson won. And it seems in retrospect clear that Humphrey did better against Nixon than Eugene McCarthy or even Bobby Kennedy would have done.

Governor Reagan is an unusual man in politics. He truly concerns himself with the problems he has been instrumental in causing.

It was so in 1968 when, arriving in Miami, he announced his candidacy

for the presidency. He did not believe he had a chance of getting the nomination. But by that time his friends made it clear to him that they felt he owed them a race, even in the two or three days left before the balloting. His friends, who have invested time and effort in Reagan's behalf in the forthcoming primaries, are urging him to continue in the campaign. Their vote counts with Reagan.

There are several reasons for doing so that go beyond the kind-of-forceness-for-which-attention-given-to-his-cries-of-the-Ford-administration. The newspapers of America in New York at Hunter College Playhouse and noticed the Areopagitica, he would not be recalled. If he announced that morning that he was running for president of the City Council, he would be given coverage if he read from last week's funny papers.

Reagan's signal victory, viewing his race ideologically, has been his forcing President Ford to move toward, rather than away from, Reagan. For all the talk about Reagan being an extremist, it remains that Gerald Ford found the party's position in Reagan's stated positions, resting more comfortably on the nightmare of the bogeyman, a ghostly scarecrow stuffed with Stewart Spencer, who would take away your Social Security, and open the dams on the Tennessee Valley.

There are many weeks left before the campaign is officially over and during those weeks Reagan can hone his criticisms of Ford, and Ford will probably not undertake to repudiate Reagan, either personally or ideologically. He needs Reagan now much more than Reagan needs Ford, which is the paradox of Ford's victory.

The question of the vice presidency of course will loom large. It is the invariable protocol that one does not mention the number two spot on the grounds that it is demoralizing to your workers.

In fact, Reagan would make a splendid vice president. We know from the most recent experience with Spiro Agnew that a vice president need not recede into anonymity. Agnew made himself the second most popular political figure in the land in virtue of a series of direct speeches regular in Reagan's stated positions, raising public concern. If it should happen, in Kansas City in August, that the party wished to launch into the vice presidency a conservative with a great gift for advocacy, it would urge on Ford either Reagan, or John Connally, Reagan's regular in the Republican government of a Democratic state, is the preferable candidate.

But between now and then, a great reconciliation must take place. And it is, of course, on the issue of foreign policy. Reagan cannot be Vice President in Charge of Defending the Republic if he is not good for him.

And Ford will have to learn that the way to repeal detente is not by semantic legerdemain.

On this point Reagan will have to win - and probably will. And his selection as vice president might be the most candid way in which Ford can phrase his capitulation.

© Washington Star Syndicate

party leader was in 1953. Mansfield's retirement announcement in early March brought forth three declared candidates: Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant majority leader, or whip; Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; and Ernest P. Hollings of South Carolina. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee and the Senate whip under Mansfield from 1961 to 1964, also indicated serious interest, saying that the majority leadership would be a "fine climax" to his political career.

Byrd's chief strength in his diligence in running the Senate's daily business as majority whip. His position on the leadership ladder gives him some claim to succeed Mansfield, because past majority leaders have served as assistants before moving up.

Already, Byrd is campaigning vigorously. Muskie and Hollings are contending that Democrats and urging them privately to resist a Byrd bandwagon. Hollings said he thinks the effort has been successful. "He's been headed off at the pass," he told Congressional Quarterly. "He's not wrapped it up and cannot. He's got a third of them but can't get right there."

One factor that may have an important bearing on the outcome is the style of leadership the Senate Democrats want. Mansfield has led them gently, sharing power in a way that treats all of them as equals. His style is a reflection of his own personality and his perception of the changing needs of the Senate.

Hollings, a moderate, said he thinks the Mansfield style suits the Senate well and that the current contest for majority leader will be decided by factors of personality and style rather than by ideology and region.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate's new Budget Committee, has been a potent force on spending issues in this Congress, mobilizing bipartisan coalitions of liberals and conservatives to block excess spending for programs as diverse as

school lunches and Pentagon weapons systems. Byrd's candidacy will leave the whip post vacant. So far, there are two announced candidates - Alan Cranston of California and Frank E. Moss of Utah. Cranston has frequently been cited by Senate observers as an "official whip" for Senate liberals and an expert vote-counter. Moss holds the third spot in the leadership, secretary of the Democratic Conference, which Byrd used as an effective stepping-stone to become whip.

The level of activity on the Republican side is much lower than among the Democrats. No candidates have formally announced to succeed Scott as minority leader, but the leading contenders are expected to be Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the minority whip since 1969, and John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

The contest for the minority leadership is sluggish, observers say, because the post is just not that important in a Senate with a heavy Democratic majority. Democratic control is expected to continue in both houses of the 95th Congress, even if the Republicans make some inroads.

Because Speaker Albert has yet to announce his intentions, prospects in the House are, for the most part, uncertain. But one certainty is that he does retire is that Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts will be the heavy favorite to become the new Speaker.

The Democratic contest is not expected to be for the speakership but for the majority leadership. The expectation that O'Neill will move up has already triggered intense maneuvering for his present job.

Three Democrats appear ready to make their moves if the Speaker retires: Phillip Burton of California, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus; John J. McFall of California, the assistant majority leader; and Richard Bolling of Missouri, a close ally of Albert's.

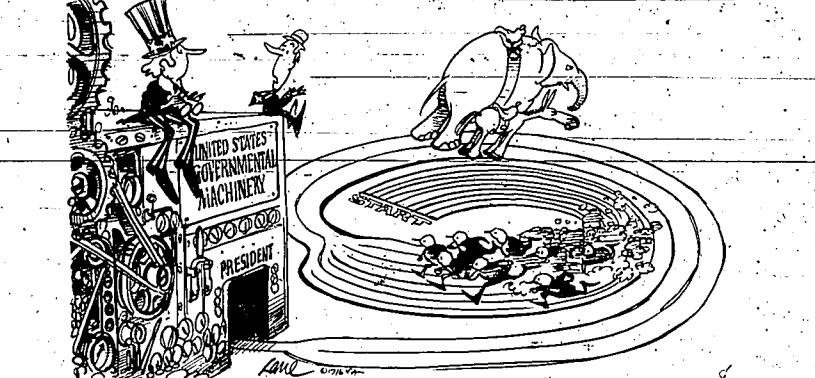
The outcome of the contest should provide some measure of the influence of junior House Democrats, those elected since 1970. Many of the newer Democrats have shown little regard for tradition and would not be expected to support someone just because "he's already a member of the leadership. They showed their independence in early 1975, during the organization of the 94th Congress, when they helped depose three senior committee chairmen in the party caucus.

The race for majority leader also would give the younger members a chance to vent their frustrations with the party leadership. They have tended to blame their leaders for the Democrats' failure to override all but a few of President Ford's vetoes and to fashion a Democratic program on such vital issues as energy and economic policy.

McFall, who fits in comfortably with the old order in the House, is waging a traditional campaign. He is basing his bid on the trust he says he inspires and on the help he has given his fellow Democrats during three years as whip. However, some members think the shift of power among House Democrats toward more independent, issue-oriented representatives may hurt his candidacy.

Burton has shown much greater appeal to the younger group. He received most of their votes in late 1975 when he decisively defeated veteran Rep. B. F. Sisk of California for the chairmanship of the Democratic Caucus. The San Francisco Democrat, who has been running for majority leader since he became caucus chairman, has a reputation as an aggressive liberal. His opponents view him as too domineering to be a good majority leader.

Bolling has written two books, "about the House. His supporters see his knowledge of the House as a source of strength. His detractors say his knowledgeability is over-balanced by his lack of personal warmth.



What does being fastest have to do with running the machine?

Deficits wreck annual 'Mail Day'

© Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - Post Office Threatens to Cut Down Deliveries to Three Times a Week - headline in last week's newspaper.

It had to happen. In the year 1980 the postmaster general went on television and announced to the country that because of \$20 billion deficit and Congress refusal to permit him to charge \$5 for a first-class stamp, the American people would only receive their mail ONE day a year. This would be known as "Mail Day" and would be considered a national holiday. He regretted the decision but assured the American people that they would still receive the best service of any postal system in the world, and he assured everyone that with only a few exceptions no one would be inconvenienced by it.

At first people were angered by the news, but pretty soon they accepted it as they have everything else the U.S. Postal Service has done to them.

In a few years Mail Day became as popular as Christmas and the excitement built up as the day came near.

Little children were told that if they were bad the Mailman was pictured as a man in a blue uniform with a long white beard, wouldn't bring them any "Records of the Month." Department stores hired men to play the role of Mailman and men and women and children would sit on his knee and tell them what they wanted for Mail Day.

People decorated their doors and windows with old birthday and get-well cards and put colored lights on their mailboxes.

The bill record played for weeks before Mail Day was "Bing Crosby's rendition of 'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas' Catalogue." There was a great spirit of goodwill associated with the holiday. Doorman and elevator operators, and building superintendents became kinder and more attentive. People greeted each other by saying "Have a Merry Mail Day, Charlie," organizations raised funds on the streets for poor people who had no one to share their mail with.

Fraternal groups got together and walked through the streets singing Mail Carols. The churches and synagogues stayed open on Mail Day Eve so people could pray for letters from their children.

When youngsters asked where the mailman lived, their parents told them he lived at the North Pole and he spent the entire year canceling stamps on letters and packages so he could leave them on Mail Day morning for them. When they asked how he delivered the mail they were told he put it in bags and came down the chimney when everyone was sleeping. But if there was a dog in the house he would pass it by. Everyone locked up their dogs on Mail Day Eve.

On the morning of Mail Day the entire family came downstairs and opened their bags of mail. Mothers got all the bills, fathers got all the newspapers and magazines that had piled up for the year. There were letters and postcards and holiday cards and Christmas cards for



ART BUCHWALD

everyone. Grandmothers and grandfathers opened their Social Security checks. Children gleefully ripped open the junk mail with four-color catalogues and appeals - from Indian reservations that didn't exist.

There were also packages from stores and mail-order houses and tax returns and alumni fund appeals.

It took all day for people to open the mail. In the evening relatives came by to exchange canceled stamps and have Mail Day Dinner with each other. Every TV network put on a televised football game and Andy Williams had a special Mail Day TV program with his entire family.

For 10 years Mail Day was the most exciting day of the year. But then in January of 1990 the Postmaster General appeared on television and said that because of rising costs and a \$2 trillion deficit the post office would be unable to deliver mail once a year as it had done in the past.

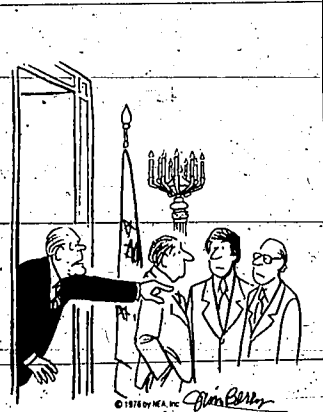
In the future, he said mail would only be delivered one day, during leap year. He felt that in this way the post office could operate with more efficiency and still provide the services that so many people depend on.

But he warned that if Congress did not raise the price of a first-class stamp to \$49 a letter, the post office would have to take more drastic measures, which included only delivering the mail once every Bicentennial Year.



CH. COME OFF IT. AHEAD. SIT DOWN. WE DON'T WELCOME ALL-DAY-TALKERS.

Berry's World



All right, you know I don't ever want to hear that word again. Now, which one of you said "detente"?



# Idaho

# Wagon train rumbles out of Ft. Laramie

## Gem panel picks areas for college fee study

BOISE (UPI)—Deciding not to try to reach a legal definition of tuition, the State Board of Education study committee outlined Wednesday areas to examine in a study of fees at Idaho's state-supported institutions of higher education.

The fee study committee, chaired by board member Dr. J.P. Munson, Sandpoint, agreed that "all fees now charged are presumed not to be tuition" and agreed that a legal definition of tuition or fee would have to be made by a court rather than the study committee.

But college and university administration, faculty and student representatives did identify areas to examine in the study which will be done in part by the staff of the Office of the State Board of Education and in part by an outside consulting firm.

Recommendations on a firm and method of approaching the study will be made to the board during its April 1-2 meeting in Pocatello.

Questions to be answered in the study include:

- Are student charges necessary and, if so, what must they be?
- What legislation, if any, is necessary to insure the legality of any future charges to students?
- What would be the consequences to students and institutions of higher education or raising or lowering the present fee structure?
- What are national patterns of student participation in higher education support?
- What is the relationship between fee changes and the need for more student financial assistance?

Other study areas will include the possibility of user payments by students who participate in an actively rather than a flat charge to all students, the possibility of charging special fees for professional and graduate studies, an analysis of the current fee structure at the four higher education institutions, and the historical pattern of state support for higher education.

For Idaho residents, the current fee charge per semester is \$181 at Boise State University, \$205 at Idaho State University, \$155.50 at LewisClark State College and \$200 at the University of Idaho.

## Church opens his Nebraska campaign

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Democratic Sen. Frank Church, hoping Nebraska's May primary will dislodge Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy in favor of active candidates, said front-runner Jimmy Carter still is a ways away from the party presidential nomination.

"The one has yet to be achieved, that avalanche of support to achieve a nomination on the first ballot" at the national convention, said Church, in Nebraska for the first time as an official candidate to open his first primary campaign.

There are 11 Democrats on the primary ballot, including not only the primary popular Carter but avowed non-candidates Humphrey and Kennedy. A lawsuit has been filed by Democratic National Committeeman Tom Kelley of Omaha to try and remove those two. A hearing is scheduled Friday.

Asked if he thought Humphrey and Kennedy posed a serious problem, Church said he will rely on voter discretion.

"I think people of the state will be focusing on active candidates," he said.

FT. LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Although there were rumors of a possible Indian protest, a dozen prairie schooners of the Bicentennial Wagon Train slipped out of this old historic post on the Oregon Trail Wednesday without incident.

Richard Maeder, post superintendent, said a group of

about 23 Indians from the Survival of the American Indian Association based in Washington state attended the departure ceremonies, but the train left on schedule for its final destination, Valley Forge, Pa.

Wagonmaster Kent Peterson, a woodcarver from

Logan, Utah, moved the wagons out of the historical fort maintained by the National Park Service in southeast Wyoming. A crowd of about 200 witnessed the colorful procession.

About 11 additional park service personnel were on hand, he said, partly because of rumors of a possible Indian protest. The group plans to take a 20-point program for improvement of Indian conditions to Washington.

"We heard all kinds of rumors floating around last night," he said. "We even had some Cheyenne people call who wondered if it was safe to come up here."

Goshen County Sheriff's

deputies were going to watch the train until it reached the Nebraska border in about two days, a spokesman said, but there was no immediate attempt by the Indians to travel with the train.

Ward Welsh, a spokesman for the train, said the Indians were welcome to ride along if they wished to take part in the nightly programs. Since the train began last summer in the northwest, several meetings have been held with Indians, he said.

In a brief ceremony before the wagons and 40 to 50 people left Ft. Laramie, Maeder recalled that the post was considered a "point of no return" in the 1800's on the Oregon Trail. If a wagon train made it that far west, it had a good chance of making the rest of the journey.

Maeder said the same could be said of the Bicentennial train's trek east, and he was certain it would be in Valley Forge, Pa. on July 4 to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday with four "flashes" coming in from other parts of the country.

The wagons, which stopped for the winter six months ago at Ft. Laramie, represent Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Pennsylvania.

There are also four privately owned wagons traveling with the train.

WHEN YOU WANT SOME THING BETTER check the auto for the Classified Ads

## Hearing set Tuesday

BOISE (UPI)—A preliminary hearing is scheduled at 9 a.m. next Tuesday for Terry Thomas Potter, 23, a Boise man charged with murder in the slaying of two other Boise men last weekend.

Potter was arraigned in magistrate court Wednesday on charges of fatally shooting Robert Welker, 23, and James Rippling, 25, who roomed together. Police found their bodies in the living room of their small house Tuesday morning.

Welker was shot three times in the head, Rippling in the head and wrist, police said. So far, no motive has been given for the deaths although a deck of cards found at the house led to speculation a card game may have preceded the shootings.

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR**

**Bonneville Power Administration**

**Notice of Public Meeting**

The Bonneville Power Administration will hold a public meeting at 10:00 a.m., on April 13, 1978, in the headquarters auditorium, 1002 NE Holladay Street, Portland, Oregon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss proposed rates for transmission of electric power for non-Federal entities over the Federal Columbia River transmission system and proposed general transmission rate schedule provisions applicable to such rates.

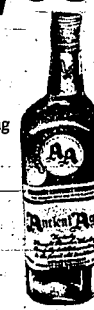
Both oral and written statements will be accepted.

For additional details, see Legal Notice, this edition.

# Ancient Age now gives you more\*

More proof that is!

Since several leading bourbons recently reduced their proof from 86 proof to 80, you may end up paying the same money you did when they were 86 proof.



Ancient Age could have lowered its proof too, but we didn't. We're a great tasting whiskey and a great value.

**still 86 proof**

**Ancient Age**

If you can find a better bourbon, buy it.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - © 1978 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FARMINGTON, KY.

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

# ANNUAL KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE

LOCATED AT THE USUAL PLACE 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO

## SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

SALE TIME: 9:30 A.M. LUNCH BY L.W.M.I.

### TRACTORS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS

John Deere 620 gas tractor, 3 PH, load and depth control  
John Deere 2010 gas tractor, wide front, power steering, 3 PH front hydraulic hookup, in good condition  
Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, multipower, 3 PH, hydraulic outlets, all good condition  
Ford 8 N tractor, in good condition, good rubber, with Davis hydraulic loader and hydraulic bucket  
IHC tractor with Farmhand loader  
Ford 8 N tractor, all in good condition  
IHC Farmall M, single front  
Ford 9 N tractor, runs good, has new rear rubber  
Massey-Harris gas tractor, wide front and  
Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe gas tractor  
Ford 8 N tractor, good with new paint  
IHC-H-Farmall tractor, good  
John Deere 3020 gas tractor with 148 hydraulic loader, all good condition  
International 275 utility tractor, good rubber and runs OK  
2 IHC 550 diesel tractors, with turbo, 3 PH, torque amp, 15 1/2 x 38 rubber, and power steering  
IHC 856 diesel tractor, cab, 3 PH, torque amplifier, power steering, and good 38 in. rubber, a top unit  
Simplicity garden tractor with B.S. motor, has rototiller, mower and cultivator  
Gibson garden tractor, 8 HP has blade, plow and cultivator  
Set of 28" tractor duals  
International B 162 2 ton truck, good condition  
1967 Fleet Star 1000 International Truck of 238 Detroit diesel motor, has full air, 10 Wheeler, 5 & 7 speed with 35 1/2 in. grain tandem dual trailer, bottom trap door, back pull door, 1000x20-12 ply rubber all the way, in top condition, has good nylon tarp  
1954 Ford pickup

IHC Super A tractor with loader and 6 ft. mower  
Sets of J.D. duals  
1965 Oldsmobile Station Wagon in good condition  
Sprayer 3 H.P.  
Ferguson 30 Tractor Motor & Hydraulic All O.K. Pair Rubber

1954 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, with 15 ft. beet bed and hoist, has good motor.  
1948 International K 5 truck with hydraulic dump bed  
1948 International truck with steel Teeder bed for grain or pellets  
16 ft. truck beet bed with steel floor and hinged tail gate  
16 ft. machinery trailer with duals  
Shop-built 2 horse trailer, tandem axle  
Bucko 20 ft. goose-neck trailer with tandem axle, metal sides & bottom for livestock or flatbed, electric brakes  
Flat-bed for 3/4 ton pickup  
Stock bed for 3/4 ton pickup  
Two 750 x 17 truck tires on 5 hole bud wheels  
18 ft. truck grain bed  
1952 Chevrolet pickup

### COMBINES - HARVESTERS

IHC 181 self-propelled combine, all in good condition  
International 75 combine  
Gamo 2 row best harvester with belly mount topper and row lifter, all in good condition  
Farmhand 2 row best harvester

Farmhand 250 2 row best harvester with topping units, ready to go  
Imco 2 row best harvester with tractor mount topper  
John Deere 223 best harvester, no topper

### PLANTING - HARVESTING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

Case 10 ft. grain drill, 16 hole, steel boxes, seeder attachment, on rubber  
Farmhand 210 Forage feeder box  
IHC No 15 die delivery rake chert, dual rubber  
Double die grain drill with mechanical lift  
IHC No 185 4 unit flex planters  
International 500 cycle planter, 6 row, on 3 PH  
Mason 4 row best cutter, front mount  
2 Dixon beaters, PTO  
Burr mill, PTO  
Peerless hammermill mixer on rubber, PTO  
Feed platform, 3 PH  
Kohler electric light plant, 5,000 T.W. 230 volt A.C. 3 phase, 60 cycle  
300 pounds of Ro-nest  
28 ft. grain auger, 6 in. on rubber  
2 sets of gauge wheels  
3 sets of markers  
Quick catch arms and hitches  
Ecmbed hydraulic manure loader

Allis Chalmers small grain drill  
3 sections wood harrow  
JD manure loader for 40 or 50 tractor  
Deerborne front end manure loader  
Hydraulic loader, fits MF or Oliver tractor  
Chattin ditcher with 3 point hitch  
Heavy duty John Deere coil shanks  
50 Bae boards  
dual twine  
Cement mixer, 3 point hitch  
2 truck saddle tanks  
Treflon sprayer bars for disc  
Other cultivating clamps, tools, bars, shanks  
4 row Milton best planter  
Ford rotary chopper, 3 PH, P.T.O.  
2 wheel horse trailer with metal cover  
Small utility trailer  
Oliver 16 hole grain drill  
IHC hydraulic loader  
IHC 7 ft. mower

### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Kiwani 10 ft. roller harrow on rubber, in good condition  
John Deere F930 roller harrow, 12 ft., 3PH, new  
Allis Chalmers 10 ft. off-set disc  
Massey Ferguson 2 bottom 2 way roll over plow, 3 PH  
2 bottom 2 way Oliver plow, 3 point hitch  
Edwards 3 bottom 2 way rollover plow, 3 PH  
Hep 6 ft. hay crowner, 3 point hitch  
IHC 10 ft. 6 in. tandem disc on rubber  
Allis Chalmers 10 ft. tandem disc on rubber

New Holland 1045 self propelled hay stacker, 3 wide, all in good condition  
Heston 260 12 ft. sweather with Wisconsin motor  
John Deere 215-14 ft. sweather with water cooled motor, drapes and conditioner, ready to go  
New Holland 1047 hay stacker, self-propelled, 3 wide, good  
Owston 12 ft. sweather, air cooled motor  
Heston 280 12 ft. sweather with air cooled motor  
New Holland 907 16 ft. sweather, water cooled motor  
John Deere 216 twin baler, P.T.O.  
John Deere 24T baler, twin tie, P.T.O. drive  
1973 Haybuster Load-Hay Stacker, 6 ton capacity with hydraulic pressure. Has flotation rubber.

IHC No 55 P.T.O. baler

### ANTIQUE WAGON & PONY CART

Wooden wheeled box wagon, all complete with spring seat, double traces and neck yokes, very nice  
Rubber-tired pony cart and harness

### SNOWMOBILES & CYCLES

1974 JD-8 snow mobile, 400cc  
1974 Indian motor cycle 125cc  
1972 Terra Jet all terrain vehicle, 4 wheel drive  
1974 JD-8 snow mobile, 440cc  
1972 Kawasaki motor bike  
1968 Bridgestone 175 motor cycle, low mileage, in good condition

### MISCELLANEOUS

2000 lbs. Promar Alfalfa Seed  
2000 lbs. Iba Alfalfa Seed

NOTE:  
All auction items are to be at sale site no later than Friday, March 26. No consignments accepted day of sale.

**TERMS: CASH**

**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Terrell CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** There will be lots more good, usable farm equipment on this sale. Come find what you have been looking for all winter!



### HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 24T P.T.O. baler, twin tie  
Two John Deere 214T PTO balers with motor, twin tie  
John Deere 214T baler with motor, twin tie  
Two Freeman PTO balers, twin tie  
Gehl fall chopper  
Gehl 600 chopper, 2 row corn and hay head  
Fox SP chopper with cab, 2 row corn head  
Fox 48 pull type chopper, 2 row corn head  
John Deere 3800 Forage Harvester with hay pickup, knife sharpener, flotation rubber and 1000 RPM  
IHC 7 ft. mower with quick tach

## HS graduate faces changing standards

HOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education is considering making changes in requirements for high school graduation including making students prove they can read and write reasonably well before diplomas are awarded.

The changes would be the first in more than 20 years and could include requirements for students to courses in personal finance or family living or auto mechanics.

The department will hold "Educational Speak-Outs" beginning April 8 to discuss the possible changes. The public is invited to let the educators know what its opinions on high school graduation requirements are.

"We're not trying to sell anything and not trying to buy anything, we're just trying to open it up," said Roy Truby, state superintendent of public instruction.

"We're going out to get the public's ideas which will be studied and put into a tentative package for the next round of examination."

The state currently requires graduating students to have completed six semester credits of English, four of science, two of math, two of physical education, two of American history, one of American government, one of health — if a semester course in junior high is not completed — and 16 or 17 semester credits in electives.

In the past, there have been suggestions for additional courses such as money management, job preparation, parenting skills or social responsibility.

Everyone will be provided an opportunity to participate in the hearings at 8 p.m. April 8 through a system of small group divisions using file cards. The meetings will be conducted by a member of the state board of education and a staff person from the Department of Education.

The seven hearings will be held at the following locations:

- Idaho Falls, Eagle Rock Junior High, with trustee J. Clint Hoopes.
- Pocatello, Highland High School auditorium, with trustee Dr. Leno Seppi.
- Twin Falls, Robert Stuart Junior High with trustee Edward Bennett.
- Boise, Borch High School cafeteria with Dr. John Swartley.
- Nampa, Nampa Senior High School with board chairman Janut Hay.
- Lewiston, upper student lounge of Lewiston Senior High with trustee A. L. "Bigch" Alford Jr.
- Coeur d'Alene, Canfield Junior High cafeteria with trustee Dr. J. P. Munson.

## Skier's flamboyance fading before death

© Chicago Daily News

ASPEN, Colo. — Vladimir (Spider) Sabich's reputation for flamboyance had been fading before the skier's tragic and still unexplained death.

Sabich earned his reputation as a young man, but some of it had evaporated in the last year of his life. Ski injuries and an instant family gained by living with singer Claudine Longet and her three children dimmed his flamboyance.

While Sabich's body is being flown to his native California for funeral services Thursday and Miss Longet awaits formal charges in the shooting death, friends closest to the couple remain silent about their recent relationship.

However, Gregory Lewis of World Professional Racing recalled a conversation he had with Sabich about two months ago. Sabich had been sidelined from racing last season for injuries and was trying to work back to top form.

"He realized that really good racers have to have total concentration," Lewis recalled. "I think Spider was in a reflective mood. He had a family life. He said things couldn't go on the way they were."

"He said of his relationship with Miss Longet, 'It's either going to end or we'll be married within a year,'" Lewis told. The Daily News.

Last Sunday a gun went off in Sabich's expensive Aspen home and the 31-year-old skier died within minutes of a single gunshot. Miss Longet, former wife of singer Andy Williams, is expected to be charged with the shooting.

Sabich was blond and handsome, and, say his admirers, charming. He was fast with a quip and considered glib. He relished the rewards that accrued to a top skier and was called the Broadway Joe of the slopes.

Sabich was genuinely liked by his peers and the public, something that doesn't always happen on the ski circuit.

Lewis observed that there can be "an element of jealousy" when success and good looks are combined.

"But Spider had substance. Sure, he liked to live life — the music, his own plane, the travel. It was sort of jet-setty, but he didn't do it on a trust fund. Spider earned it," Lewis said.

Sabich earned more than \$100,000 a year in his golden years after turning pro in 1971. Despite his injury-enforced idleness, he still brought in income from product endorsements, although it reportedly had dropped to about \$30,000 this season.

Robert Friemuth, co-owner of Galina St. East, a popular Aspen restaurant, said, "Spider used to go a lot. He was pretentious."

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Glistening glazed ceramic base in plain white with fired on delicate floral pattern.



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300 black or brown bobby pins in handy storage case.



**100 COUNT ONION SETS**  
Our Reg. 99¢  
**78¢**  
Healthy onion sets. Shop Kmart where quality is high and prices are low.

## Jury's decision — Patty 'willing'

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The San Francisco jury that convicted Patty Hearst of bank robbery concluded that she willingly joined up with her radical kidnappers.

Four psychiatrists, who followed the trial like the rest of us, agree. Moreover, they find it plausible that a rich girl could make common cause with radicals who floated virtually everything her parents stood for.

The key, according to Dr. Lawrence Z. Freedman of the University of Chicago, was in Miss Hearst's own background — in her development and her relationship to her parents before she was kidnaped two years ago.

"It seems quite plausible to me," said Freedman, "that she was an unhappy girl, that she lived estranged from her family and that there was a group of captors that seemed to offer escape." The escape, he suggested, was in the form of an emotional closeness — a haven — within the comradeship of the radical group.

Freedman, a psychiatry professor who specializes in crime and deviant behavior, said he didn't agree with colleagues who testified at the trial that Patty had been brainwashed.

"I think the more relevant term would be 'conversion experience,'" he said. "A person dissatisfied with himself and his life meets and becomes indoctrinated by people for whom life has meaning. That can create a radical change, a personal change in perspective and values, and that seems to have happened in this case."

Freedman, like the other three psychiatrists, stressed that he was speculating. But the picture he visualizes of Patty Hearst before and after her abduction was of a young woman who had grown up remote from and resentful of her parents and who was powerfully attracted by the atmosphere of closeness among her radical kidnappers.

Dr. David P. Barron, who followed the case closely in the press and read transcripts of Patty's statements made in captivity, said there was plenty of evidence that she was estranged from her family before the kidnaping — she dropped out of a school selected by her mother and returned to live the life of a socialite in accordance with her family's status.

Barron, a staff member at Suburban Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, said this feeling of remoteness was converted to an explosion of hatred when Patty's mother, Mrs. Randolph Hearst, accepted appointment as a regent of the University of California. He noted that the captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army, had threatened to kill Patty if the appointment was accepted, and he added: "She (Patty) decided her mother and father were perfectly willing to have her killed off to protect their welfare and importance."

The developmental background for such feelings of abandonment was further suggested by Freedman when he observed that in raising children, the rich often farm the job out to servants.

## Kennedy in hospital ill with pneumonia

BOSTON (UPI) — David Kennedy, 19-year-old son of the late Robert F. Kennedy was listed in satisfactory condition today at Massachusetts General Hospital where he was being treated for pneumonia.

The hospital said that young Kennedy was admitted to the hospital March 4.

Hospital officials had little comment on David's status in the hospital other than to confirm that he was a patient.

"He was admitted on March 4, he's being treated for pneumonia, his condition is listed as satisfactory and he won't be leaving in the next 24 hours," hospital spokesman Martin Bander said.

"If being an illness, it's up to the family how much information they want to give out," he said. Kennedy is being treated in Phillips House, the hospital's private section where Nancy Kissinger was treated for an ulcer last month.

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## Police arrest 'chanting' nude

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)** — Police took a man into custody who stood naked on Interstate 10 during the morning rush hour Wednesday chanting, "here I am, naked as I came."

Authorities turned the man over to the coroner's office for psychiatric examination. They identified him only as a 35-year-old Arkansas resident. The man was taken into custody after witnesses said the man entered a restaurant near the expressway fully dressed. He went to the rest room and reappeared naked. He then walked to the shoulder of the expressway and began his chant.

Police said they found a stack of bibles in the man's car.



### Delay ahead

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Gordon Strachan likely will face a long delay and another hearing on his role in the Watergate cover-up before being allowed to practice law in Utah.

"We have never had a case like this before," said F. Henri Herold, chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court, "if one wouldn't want to routinely approve the bar association's recommendation without further study."

### Special treatment

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — Homosexual prisoners will get special treatment in this city's four new penitentiaries, authorities reported.

"They'll have individual cells, with private bathrooms. The other prisoners will sleep three to a cell."

### He picked wrong woman

**GARDENA, Calif. (UPI)** — The would-be rapist picked the wrong woman.

Barbara Sherwood, 29, said she was making a call from an outdoor telephone booth Wednesday when a man in a dark suit, pulled her from the booth, threw her to the ground and tried to rape her, she said.

Miss Sherwood is a deputy sheriff.

She pulled out her 38-caliber revolver and shot her assailant twice, she said.

George Kensey, 22, was treated for bullet wounds in the shoulder and back and booked in the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center on suspicion of rape.



### Pepper 'better'

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Rep. Claude Pepper was reported in good condition and "resting comfortably" after undergoing open heart surgery Wednesday at the Miami Heart Institute.

Kathleen Frank, director of development and public relations at the hospital, said the Florida Democrat was in the intensive care unit, "which is standard for open heart patients."

### Dancer seeks aid

**LONDON (UPI)** — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev has asked both President Ford and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for help in getting his mother out of the Soviet Union.

Nureyev, 30, was a dancer with the Kirov ballet of Leningrad when he defected to the West in Paris in 1961. He is now with the Royal Ballet in London.

The Soviet government has refused Nureyev's requests that his mother, Parida, in her 70s, be allowed to leave to visit him.

Nureyev said through his agent that President Ford had promised to help. Wilson, he said, referred him to the foreign office, also with a promise of assistance.

### Mrs. O'Hair quits

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Mildred Murray O'Hair has quit as the unofficial leader of American Catholics. She said attacks by the Evangelical community and the lack of support of other Catholics proved too much.

"I quit," she said. "Anyone who desires to take over leadership of the American Catholic community can have it."

"For 13 years the Christian community in the U.S. has abused and brutalized me. On the other side of the coin, the American atheist community has never supported me."

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 ALL AGES ADMITTED  
 RESTRICTED  
 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

## Amorous advances could bring charges

**LONDON (UPI)** — Husbands who persist in their amorous advances toward unwilling wives could be charged with rape under a bill to be presented to Parliament.

By a 74-vote Wednesday, a parliamentary committee voted against the government's advice and backed the proposal onto sexual offenses legislation.

"I do not think it right that the act of marriage should give an entitlement to the husband to have intercourse any time of the day or night whenever he feels like it," said Labor Member Robin Corbett, who sponsored the rider. "He ought to have regard for the feelings of his wife."

An opponent, Alex Lyons, said the proposed clause would give a wife power to put her husband "in very serious danger indeed."

## Neighbor aids screaming woman

**Chicago Sun-Times** — CHICAGO (UPI) — The praise Charles Hernandez has received for shooting a rape suspect feeling his neighbor's apartment didn't make him feel much better Wednesday.

"You don't get a good feeling after shooting someone unless you are a sick or demented person," said Hernandez, 39, who lives with his wife in an apartment below the victim's.

Hernandez, who was roused from his sleep about 1:15 a.m. by the loud screams of the 30-year-old victim, said he had no choice but to shoot the suspect. "I thought the guy would get away and I did what I had to do," said Hernandez, a liquor salesman.

When Hernandez heard the woman's screams, he told his wife to call police. He then took his 38-caliber revolver from his nightstand and, still in his pajamas, ran to the back porch of his apartment. Police said he told them he saw the suspect climbing out a third-floor window of the victim's apartment. Hernandez said he shot him as he began to run, striking him in the buttocks. The suspect continued to run but was captured a few feet away by police responding to Mrs. Hernandez's call.

According to police, the woman, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, was knocked "temporarily unconscious with a rolling pin and rape." She was treated at Billings Hospital and released.

Police said John Davis, 27, was charged with rape, burglary and aggravated battery. He also was treated at Billings, but later transferred to Cermak Memorial Hospital at Cook County Jail.

John Townsend, deputy chief of the "police" criminal investigations unit, praised Hernandez for assisting in the suspect's capture. "This is what helps police — active citizen participation," said Townsend, who added that he is considering recommending Hernandez for a police award.

## Sentencing queried

**LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — The chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court says prison officials may be better off sentencing criminals than judges and juries.

Justice Thomas G. Ravannah told the House Corrections Committee Wednesday judges and juries tend to be biased by the end of a trial and they lack expertise determining what sort of sentence would be best.

State Corrections Director Perry Johnson called the suggestion "interesting" and said his department is in the process of wrapping up a study which could put it in a better position to assume a role in sentencing.

Johnson said he thinks judges should retain the power to set at least a minimum sentence because "retribution and deterrence" are still important considerations.

## 2 youngsters dead, 2 seriously burned

**RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI)** — An arsonist tossed a firebomb through a window of a residential house in which two children were sleeping early Wednesday, police said.

Two youngsters were killed and two others seriously burned in the blaze.

The nine children were asleep in the three-bedroom frame house, apparently under the care of a 14-year-old babysitter, according to investigators.

Kenneth N. Modica, 26, of Richmond was arrested as a suspect while he was watching the pre-dawn blaze. Police said there had apparently been bad feelings between Modica and the woman who owned the house, Margie Hubbard.

Firemen broke into the house and began carrying the youngsters out just after the blaze erupted. They found the body of 6-year-old Linda Moore on the living room floor.

## Two TV specials — 'Rio de Janeiro' and 'Brussels'

**Two TV specials — "Rio de Janeiro" and "Brussels"**

**Tonight**

A television special of the Billy Graham Crusades filmed on 2 continents — 100 hours of Jesus, Bread meeting in Michigan, the world's largest stand up, which drew 225,000 in the closing day. The special film "Brussels" was described as the largest crowd to attend an "Rio de Janeiro" — Thurs., March 25 9 p.m. "Brussels" — Fri., March 26 9 p.m.

**KMVT-TV, IN COLOR channel 11**

## Filing of formal charges delayed

**ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)** — Authorities say formal charges will not be filed against actress-singer Claudine Longet in the shooting death of her lover, pro SKL racer Vladimir Spidrik Sabich, until she appears at an April 8 hearing.

"Some of the laboratory work is being done by private labs and I expected the results before this," District Attorney Frank Tucker said Wednesday. "But we don't have the lab reports back yet."

Tucker denied a Denver newspaper report which quoted him as saying new evidence might lead to filing of felony homicide charges against Miss Longet.

Miss Longet, 35-year-old former wife of singer Andy Williams, was arrested Sunday and released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond in the shooting. Investigators said the skier apparently died of internal hemorrhaging "within 10 minutes" after being shot once in the stomach with a .22-caliber pistol.

The French-born actress, accompanied by Williams, was advised of her rights Monday. Tucker at that time said she probably would be charged with negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

Funeral services for Sabich, 31, were set for today in his hometown of Placerville, Calif.

**SHOWING DAILY**

**Family Favorites**

**Pinocchio's Birthday Party**

A wonderful adventure in make believe that children will remember for years!

**MUSIC AND LYRICS BY Karen Child**

**Starring: Nancy Belle Fuller, Nancy Bell, Nancy Bell, Nancy Bell**

**SHOWS BOTH DATES AT**

**TWIN CINEMA 3**

**1:30 & 3:30**

**DAILY**

**Family Favorites**

**BIG WESTERN SHOW**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY**

**PLUS 2ND BIG HIT**

**JOHN WAYNE**

**EL DORADO**

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

**TWIN CINEMA 2**

**Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30**

**Two TV specials — "Rio de Janeiro" and "Brussels"**

**Tonight**

A television special of the Billy Graham Crusades filmed on 2 continents — 100 hours of Jesus, Bread meeting in Michigan, the world's largest stand up, which drew 225,000 in the closing day. The special film "Brussels" was described as the largest crowd to attend an "Rio de Janeiro" — Thurs., March 25 9 p.m. "Brussels" — Fri., March 26 9 p.m.

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The Legend of Bigfoot

**STARTS TOMORROW**

Presented by North American Productions, Oregon, Ltd.

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

**LIMITED ENGAGEMENT**

**MALL CINEMA**  
On The Downtown Mall

**LONG LIVE ADVENTURE**

**4 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:25**

**Seann Connery...Michael Caine**

**The Man Who Would Be King**

**PG**

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

**MATINEES DAILY**  
12:45 - 2:50 - 4:55  
7:00 - 9:00

**It's cash for keeps in a hilarious run for the money!**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN**

**David NIVEN, Warren Beatty, Don Knotts**

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

**TONITE**  
7:30 - 9:50

**6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre because it's true.

**AL PACINO**

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

**NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**"Best Film" of the Year**

**BARRY LYNDON**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:30

**WEEKS SPOKE AT 8:30**  
**BEYOND 7:30 & 10:30**

**CREEPING-CRAWLING-AND CLAWING**  
**THEY CAME FROM OUTER SPACE**

**THE GIANT SPIDER INVASION**

**THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER!**

**THE DEVIL'S RAIN**

**PG**



# Valley Living

## OES drapes altar

TWIN FALLS — The altar was draped and a memorial service was given for deceased members of Twin Falls Chapter No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting Tuesday. Stevens, chaplain, repeated the 23rd Psalm. The honored station for the year was chaplain, Stevens was presented a gift by Harold Menser, worthy patron. Maxine Machamer reported on proceedings of the Grand

Members were invited to attend a meeting of the District Past Officers Club at Paul April 24.

Mary Mitchell, Pam Reaerick and Jewel Von Ins were appointed tellers for elections which will be conducted at the next meeting.

Serving as problem officers were Betty Beck, Ruth Lickelle, Beth, Esther, Beulah Carter, Electa, and Opal Stevens.

Prayers were served by Cleo and Al Robinson, assisted by Helen Taylor, Helen Warberg, Creath Wilkinson and Arlene



JUANITA MENCHACA selected

## Victory seen over creditors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and feminist leaders said Wednesday they have succeeded in defeating efforts to weaken a law that forbids discrimination against credit applicants on the basis of sex, marital status, race, religion, national origin or age.

But they said amendments signed into law Tuesday by President Ford still do not contain adequate enforcement provisions. The original Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which went into effect last October, prohibited discrimination by creditors on the basis of sex or marital status. It was designed primarily to protect women credit seekers.

Feminist and consumer groups charged the original law was too weak, and creditors claimed it was unduly stringent. Both groups returned to Congress seeking amendments. Kathleen O'Reilly of the Consumer Federation of America said the changes signed Tuesday marked a "victory" over the creditors.

"On balance," she said, "it was the strongest bill we could ever get in this political year." But both Ms. O'Reilly and Linda Cohen, of the National Organization for Women, agreed the law contains major loopholes to continue.

Both said they did not win one of their chief objectives — a provision to automatically provide a rejected credit applicant with a written statement of why the application was denied. Consumer and feminist groups sought a guaranteed written "statement of denial" as an enforcement tool.

The original law provided for a statement of denial — not necessarily in writing — on request of the applicant. The new measure contains more complicated language, effective March 23, 1977, that requires the creditor to notify an applicant he has the right to request in writing the reasons he was rejected.

# ECON Sale

## Friday, March 26 Sat., March 27



### Spring Dresses

Reg. to \$60.00  
First group: Broken sizes, but terrific value if your size is here.

### \$19.99

(main floor)

### Spring Dresses

Reg. to \$49.00  
Second big group. Good selection, all reduced.

### \$39.99

(main floor)

### Polyester Pants

Reg. to \$12.91  
Wide selection of Prints and Plaids to choose from. Sizes 8 thru 18.

### \$3.99

(main floor)

### Turtle Neck Sweaters

Reg. to \$8.00  
Large selection of long sleeves, many pretty colors to choose from. Sizes S.M.L.

### \$3.99

(main floor)

### Ladies Bras

Reg. to \$8.00  
1 group of famous ladies brand Bras. Sizes 32-38; 8 thru DD

### \$3.44

(main floor)

### Ladies Sportswear

Reg. to \$39.95  
1 group of Sportswear consisting of pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 8 thru 18. Larger sizes 36-46.

### 1/2 Price

(main floor)

### Coats

Reg. to \$59.00  
Just in time for Spring! 1 group of pretty ladies spring coats. Broken sizes 8-18.

### \$29.99

(main floor)

### Spring Dresses

Reg. \$29.95  
1 group of pretty spring dresses. Broken sizes 8 thru 20.

### \$9.99

(main floor)

### Sportswear

Reg. \$15.95  
Pre-teen sportswear in broken sizes. Pants, Skirts, Tops.

### \$1.99

(Top of the Stair)

### Jr. Sportswear

Reg. to \$37.95  
Broken sizes. Choose from blouses, skirts, pants and jackets, several colors to select from.

### \$4.99

(Top of the Stair)

### Sweaters

Turtlenecks and Pullovers. Nice selection of embroidered solids and prints. Sizes S.M.L.

### 50% OFF

(Top of the Stair)

### Jr. Dresses

Long and short. Sporty and evening. Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5 thru 13.

### 50% OFF

(Top of the Stair)

### Just in Time For Easter!

Reg. to \$14.95  
Children's skirts, shirts, turtlenecks, sweaters and pants. Broken toddlers sizes 7-14.

### \$2.99

(Childrens Attic)

### Pantshop

Reg. to \$18.00  
Wide variety of Denims, and Cords. Several colors to choose from.

### \$9.99

(Pantshop)

### Jr. Blouses

Full selection of pretty prints, stripes and checks. Sizes 5-15.

### 40% OFF

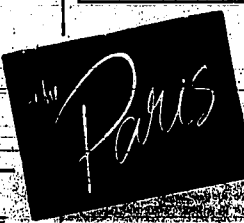
(Top of the Stair)

### Jr. Sportswear

Chose from skirts, pants, tops. Pre-washed cotton denims. Sizes 5 thru 13.

### 40% OFF

(Top of the Stair)



downtown . . . on the mall

## your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 49-year-old woman and have been taking the "Pill" for 11 years since the birth of my last baby. I might mention that I have had regular checkups and Pap smears. I feel I am old enough to have completed menopause, but I am still having a regular

happy to be leading a normal life. My husband and I have no children, and if possible we would like to have a baby. Should I allow myself to become pregnant? — G.S. This would depend on your physician's present



## The pill, menopause

It's very light period each month. My doctor tells me I will continue to have a period as long as I take the Pill, because it is actually a hormone. I am unsure whether I am through menopause because of all this. I have none of the symptoms that usually accompany the change. I was when I started my periods, so possibly I could be late going through menopause now. — Mrs. R.M.

I think your implied question here is whether, if you stopped taking the Pill, you could become pregnant. At your age it is still possible, and the only way to find out for sure is to find out if you are still ovulating. Unfortunately, pregnancy is at this stage the only certain way of proving ovulation, so that doesn't help you much. There are tests that will give a clue to ovulation, but they may not be conclusive at your age.

The Pill contains hormones, and these hormones can produce some bleeding — what is called "withdrawal bleeding." In a sense, this is a mimicking of the regular menstrual process. In your case, the Pill has apparently done double duty — preventing the menopause and perhaps supplying supplementary hormones to ease whatever menopausal symptoms you might have expected. It does not delay normal menopause.

With your regular Pap tests showing no problems, I see no reason why you shouldn't continue doing what you have been doing the past 11 years. The alternative would be to discontinue the Pill, adopt some other birth control method to use until a year passes without any period at all. That is usually ample evidence of infertility.

Women in need of more information might benefit from "Make Menopause Easier," my booklet on the subject. For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Menstruation is not considered late for start of menopause. I have excessive flow of menses and must swallow it every few seconds. This gives me diarrhea because of the alkaline nature of the saliva. What causes the excess flow? Can you help? — Mrs. D.

Saliva is produced by sets of salivary glands in the mouth, as much as a quart a day. The main constituent of saliva is water, an enzyme that breaks down starch into sugar. That's why a cracker held in the mouth turns sweet in time.

Excessive secretion of saliva can be secondary to a stomach ulcer, or it can be a symptom of a poisoning lead or mercury, for example. If you are continuing diarrhea should be of more immediate concern to you than your excessive salivation. You should be checked to learn the cause of it.

evaluation. Opinion varies on this matter. One prominent surgeon advises a wait of seven years with no recurrence of cancer before becoming pregnant. It would be best to be very prudent about this and consider adoption as an alternative. Discuss this in depth with your physician before making your decision.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What sort of a medical specialist should I consult if I suspect that I am suffering from trigeminal neuralgia (Ticdouloureux) mentioned recently in your column? And how would I find such a physician? — D.A.S.

You should consult a neurologist, and your local medical society can provide you with the names or qualifications of neurologists in your area.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents.

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

## Girl picked by Legion

HAGERMAN — Juanita Menchaca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Menchaca, Hagerman, has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary as a Girls State delegate.

She will attend the Legion Auxiliary-sponsored event in June.

Alternate in the Hagerman area is Mary Canpus. The selections were announced by Faye Coates, president of the Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary.

## Reception set for students

TWIN FALLS — A special reception for students interested in enrolling at the College of Idaho is being arranged for April 4 at the Holiday Inn.

The students and their parents will be special guests at the event which will be from 2 to 4 p.m. A general presentation of current programs at the college will be given and faculty and staff members will be present to meet and visit with the prospective students. Any student interested in enrolling or learning more about the College of Idaho is invited.

**LEE BARNES**  
DENTURE LAB.  
428 - 3rd St. North - Twin Falls  
**WILL BE CLOSED**  
Thursday & Friday, March 25th & 26th  
Attending National Convention

## Planning a Wedding?

Visit Our Newly Remodeled  
**COMPLETE WEDDING DEPARTMENT**

**BRIDAL SATINS - SHEERS - LACES AND TIARAS.**

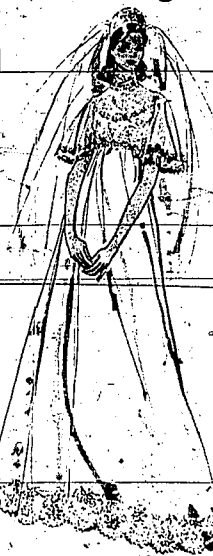
There is a great selection of Fabrics for Bridesmaids & Mothers dresses.

We offer expert consultation and can special order for your special day.

For Everything You'll Need . . . (except the groom)

Shop . . .  
**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER





# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOURN

## Miss Knodel, Bourn wed in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Kara Lee Knodel became the bride of Charles "Lucky" Bourn in rites March 12 at the Grace Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie A. Knodel, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bourn, Murtaugh.

Rev. Robert Seaman performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of white candles decorated with mixed greenery tied with blue satin bows and an arch decorated in greenery and spring flowers.

Mrs. John Morris played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Joe Wallis.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a Victorian-styled gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace featuring a scoop neckline and Victorian sleeves.

The dress was highlighted with appliques in designs down the front of the gown as it fell softly from the empire waistline into a chapel train edged in lace. Her veil lace tulle held a two tiered elbow length veil with a pool face veil of nylon illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue and white pikie carnations and baby's breath tied with light blue velvet rope.

Mrs. Ron Roberson was matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Ron Davis and Carolyn Roberson served as bridesmaids. Kort Roberson, niece of the

bride, was flower girl. Ron Roberson, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ron Davis and Rich Butler served as ushers.

At the close of the ceremony the couple performed a candle lighting ceremony.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a blue satin cloth over a white lace ruffle which touched the floor. Bouquets of spring flowers centered with white candles were placed on either side of the three-tiered wedding cake.

The cake was decorated with small flowers in pink, blue and yellow and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an arch of white flowers.

The cake was served by Sher Lyons, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Darrell Beck. Mrs. Bob Moore served the coffee and Carolyn Dodds served the punch.

Guests were registered by Cindy Bourn, sister of the bridegroom, Nikki Mott and Sue Hobson were in charge of the gift table.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Gerald Hobson, one by Mrs. Ron Davis and Mrs. Ron Roberson and one given by Mrs. Paul Utley, Mrs. Lorraine Stevens and Mrs. Elaine Schmidt.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knobel, Twin Falls.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son, David, was recently killed in a car accident. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he died five hours later.

A White trooper found David's wallet at the scene of the accident, and we recovered it at the local state police post two days later.

David's wallet contained a UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation and signed by him. In our grief we had forgotten about our son's desire to donate his kidneys at death. How we wish that his wallet could have been examined at the scene of the accident so that his wishes could have been carried out!

It's too late for David, but my purpose in writing is to ask you to please remind all police and hospital personnel to examine the victim's wallet or purse for such documents. Had this been done, perhaps a life could have been saved through our David's death.

MRS. R.D. WATT, BLOOMINGTON, IND.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am informed that in your state, the officer who arrives first at the scene of an accident must take personal responsibility for the injured parties (if in) to headquarters—WITHOUT even opening the wallet!

However, the hospital personnel should have advised you that if you knew that your son had signed a donor card, a form was available at the hospital for the next of kin to sign, granting permission for a transplant.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth?

HAD IT

**DEAR HAD IT:** Nothing.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem concerns my husband and our life. He won't have sex with me since I had our baby five months ago. He was with me when the baby was born, and he said watching the birth made him sick and he can't get it out of his mind. We have had sex only twice since and he acted like he was doing me a favor.

If I am aggressive toward him he just pushes me away. Whenever I bring up the subject, he tells me to shut up. We've been married for two years and always got along great. I am willing to try anything—truly love him and I know he loves me. He's a good father and provider, but our sex life is sick.

I don't want to get a divorce over this, but I sure feel cheated.

FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** If your husband really loves you, he will want to get over this hang-up. Ask your doctor to talk with him. He needs some sessions with a professional to straighten him out. He's being unfair to you as well as to himself.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

**Form available at hospital**



**DEAR ABBY:** My problem concerns my husband and our life. He won't have sex with me since I had our baby five months ago. He was with me when the baby was born, and he said watching the birth made him sick and he can't get it out of his mind. We have had sex only twice since and he acted like he was doing me a favor.

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## bridge

### Old timer's dirty trick

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH (D)
♠ 872	♠ J964	♠ K 10	♠ A Q 3
♥ J 3	♥ 10 8 2	♥ 10 6 3	♥ A 7 4
♦ A Q 195	♦ A Q 195	♦ 10 6 3	♦ A 5 4 2
♣ J 7 3	♣ 10 8 6	♣ 10 8 6	♣ A 5 4 2

Both vulnerable

**tricks for my contract. As you can see, the diamonds are 3-3 and West has the king so everyone else made an over-trick. I just made three for a bottom score.**

If you readers can't figure out what happened, it seems that old man A had played his king of diamonds on the first lead of the suit. Our unlucky expert ducked in order to guard against a 4-2 diamond break and made only four diamond tricks against five scored at all other tables.

**Ask the Jacobys**

An Iowa reader wants to know what we respond to partner's one-spade opening bid with:

\*\*\*\*\*A♦

We respond two clubs. You should try to avoid responding two hearts to partner's one-spade opening bid with:

\*\*\*\*\*A♦

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

The unlucky expert asked us, "Who are those old timers playing East and West at table eight?"

We replied, "We don't know their real names, but in the days of auction they were known as A and B and always defended hands in the bridge columns of that day."

"I wish I had known," he groaned, "look at this hand. There I was in a perfectly normal three trump. After the opening spade lead I was going to need four diamond

### 'Seniors' plan trip

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens of the Twin Falls area will be traveling to Jackpot, Nev., Friday.

A bus will leave the Senior Citizens Center at 421 Second Ave. N., at 4:30 p.m. and will return about 10 p.m.

All interested senior citizens are invited to participate but should call the center if they plan to attend. They will have dinner in Jackpot.

### Food sale scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a cooked food sale April 10 were made by members of Soroptimist International, Twin Falls, during a meeting Tuesday evening.

The sale will be at the J.C. Penney Store. Shirley Eastore club president, reported that \$75 was sent to the Panama Soroptimist Club for relief for the Guatemala earthquake victims.

It is announced that the organization will be April 30 at the Grand Junction, Colo., Holiday Inn. Regional officers will be elected.

Marjorie Elreasm was initiated as a new member.

Mrs. Karen Price, director of women's programs at the YWCA gave a program of slides and narration on the history of the Women's Suffrage Movement.

The next meeting will be April 10 at George's Restaurant.

## Try These Clogs For Comfort



**GARRY**  
Colors: White & Camel  
Sizes: 5 to 10  
Widths: N and M

**RAGHO**  
Colors: Red and beige  
Sizes: 5 to 10  
Widths: S and M

Bandolino has clogs for you... soft and supple leather... step-in on a light and flexible base. Cushion lined to keep you comfy... and up-to-the-minute styling to keep you fashion right.

**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Nites till 9 pm.

**Hudsons SHOES**

Lynwood & Downtown TWIN FALLS

## June date planned

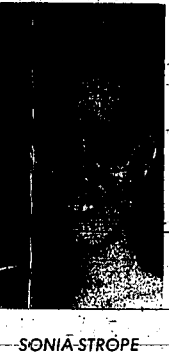
TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Strope, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Belle, to Michael Roy Erich.

Erich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Erich, Manila, Utah.

Miss Strope is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends Utah State University.

Erich is a graduate of Manila High School. He will graduate from Utah State University with a major in physics this spring.

The couple plans a June wedding.



SONIA STROPE plans rites

## 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.

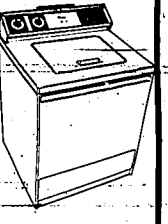
## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be provided for dancing. Guests are welcome.

JEROME — Mildred Worthington, Jerome, was among students earning a B or better grade point average for the winter quarter at Dawson College, Glendive, Mont.

BURLEY — Kevin Craft-Burley, was presented the originally and craftsmanship award in the Idaho State University Vocational Technical School bridge building contest.

## Whirlpool WASHER



Model LDA 4000

- 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 2 cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE and SOAK
- Cool-down care for 24 hours
- 3 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp selector
- 2 load-size water-saving selector
- Easy-to-clean filter
- Heavy-duty 1/2 hp motor
- Super SUDS ACTION agitator
- See-Pak Laundry Information Center

\$268<sup>88</sup> W.T.

**M & Y Electric**  
"Your Appliance Store... Since 1911"  
441 Main East  
Twin Falls

## OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Your **ID** Store

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

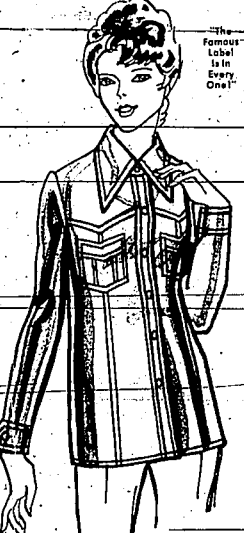
# BELL RINGER

# SOLO

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

### WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME P.V.C. JACKETS

In Sizes S-M-L  
Perfect for Spring Fashions



- LONGER LENGTH
- TWO GREAT STYLES
- SOFT, SUPPLE VINYL
- NYLON LINED
- WHITE, PINK, BLUE, YELLOW, PEACH, GREEN

SAVE \$13 to \$15

REG. \$26 TO \$28

# \$12<sup>99</sup>

## Smile... It's Spring (Almost)

To help the season along, we have picked this little low heel softy sandal with cushion insole to be your Constant Companion!

Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 N.M.

**SPECIALLY PRICED \$14<sup>00</sup>**

To Order Yours By Mail Use This Coupon

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING:

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	WIDTH	NAME
				ADDRESS
				CITY
				STATE
				ZIP

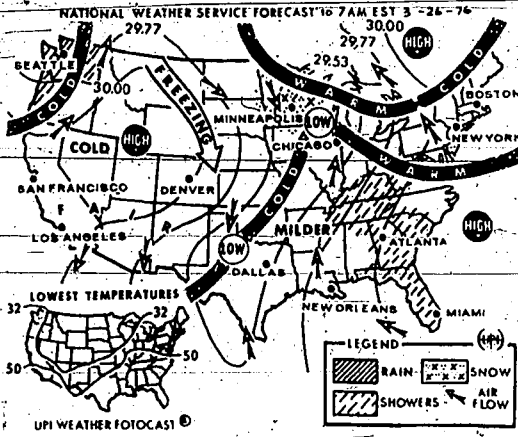
Check or M.O.  Charge—Acct. #

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN**

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	51	28	.12
Boise	52	34	.11
Buhl	58	28	.06
Burley	56	30	.10
Calwell	56	31	.02
Emmett	58	34	...
Grainfield	52	17	.25
Gooding	43	28	.04
Grangeville	51	31	.12
Hagerman	48	32	.08
Homedale	60	35	.17
Idaho Falls	45	...	...
Jerome	52	27	.05
Kimberly	58	28	.18
Kuna	51	32	.06
McCall	42	24	.32
Mountain Home	53	30	.03
Lewislaton	58	40	.04
Parma	58	34	.07
Post Falls	50	32	.22
Princeton	47	28	.06
Rupert	58	28	...
Soda Springs	47	21	.05
West Yellowstone	31	15	.37



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	69	41
Albuquerque	72	28
Atlanta	70	54
Bakersfield	70	52
Bismarck	48	32
Bozeman	65	33
Brownsville	81	70
Buffalo	63	45
Charlotte	67	53
Chicago	66	44
Cincinnati	68	42
Cleveland	70	51
Dallas	67	41
Denver	68	44
Des Moines	65	37
Detroit	71	38
Eureka	52	40
Fairbanks	23	9
Fresno	70	44
Helsinki	51	29
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	68	49
Kansas City	65	37
Las Vegas	83	60
Los Angeles	69	54
Louisville	64	37
Memphis	68	53
Miami	73	70
Milwaukee	69	35
Minneapolis	54	37
New Orleans	78	62
New York	60	46
North Platte	60	35
Oakland	60	45
Oklahoma City	73	55
Omaha	66	36
Philadelphia	72	47
Phoenix	85	55
Pittsburgh	67	46
Portland, Me.	56	34
Portland, Ore.	48	25
Rapid City	62	41
Reynolds	64	33
Reno	62	52
Richmond, Va.	74	51
Sacramento	67	40
St. Louis	65	47
Salt Lake City	66	34
San Diego	66	59
San Francisco	59	46
Seattle	64	39
Spokane	47	33
Thermal	84	36
Washington	73	53

# Farm

## McClure backs exemption to farm contractor law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure announced his sponsorship today of legislation which would exempt custom operators and sheep sheers from some provisions of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963.

McClure called the act "another example of bureaucratic meddling in the affairs of agriculture."

He said the Department of Labor has taken it upon themselves to interpret the law to require registration of custom combine crews and sheep sheers even though they are employed on a contract basis.

The Labor Department says

just lead to more red tape for farmers and sheep ranchers, he said, and serve little useful purpose.

"In reviewing the history of this act, it is obvious that Congress had no intention of placing such a restriction on combine crews and sheep sheers. That was decided by some Labor Department employee who apparently thought the rule would serve some useful purpose."

McClure said it seemed ridiculous that Congress must continuously pass laws to restrict rules and regulations written by government agencies which were created by Congress in the first place.

Department regulations require that custom combine operators and their employees would have to be fingerprinted.

McClure said it seemed ridiculous that Congress must continuously pass laws to restrict rules and regulations written by government agencies which were created by Congress in the first place.

**REDS TRADING POST**  
218 Shoshone St.

THOMPSON  
CONTINENT  
22 TO .45 CAL.

## Fair, frosty weather tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Jerome: Fair and frosty tonight. Low in the middle 20s. Increasing clouds and warmer Friday afternoon, likely followed by rain Friday night. Highs Friday 50 to 55.

Halley, Calfas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Fair and cold tonight. Low temperatures 5 to 10. Increasing clouds Friday, likely followed by snow Friday night. Highs Friday near 40.

Synopsis: The general weather pattern is expected to change little during the next several days. Pacific storm systems will continue to move across the Magic Valley at 36 to 48-hour intervals, accompanied by brief periods of rain or snow. Amounts generally around one tenth of an inch with each storm. Gusty winds are expected to accompany each storm system as it passes through our area.

The storm, which went by Wednesday night, dropped amounts varying from around one to two tenths of an inch across the Magic Valley. Farmers will probably be back in the dryer fields Friday, but this will be only temporary as the next storm is due Friday night or early Saturday, with another to follow about Monday.

Temperatures will change rapidly, warming ahead of storms, but cooling again behind them to average a little below normal. Normals in the Magic Valley are highs in the middle 50s and lows in the upper 20s at this time of year.

Soil temperatures will continue to be a little on the cool side, with daytime highs 40 to 45 and nighttime lows in the middle 30s.

## Snake flow report out

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for March 22 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 636,100; 630,300; Island Park Reservoir, 91,050; 122,300; Teton Reservoir, 67,500; no report; Pallsades Reservoir, usable, 712,800; 865,000; Ririe Lake, 19,200; no report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,097,500; 1,100,000; Lake Walcott, 92,390; 88,700.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 453, 401; Henrys Fork below Island Park dam, 734, 543; Helse, 10,200, 8,050; Shelley, 11,000, 9,000; Neeley, 13,900; 12,800; 11,000; 14,400, 13,800; Milner S. S. Canal, 11, 96; Milner, 4,800, 13,200.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for March and 1976 and 1975 snow depths at Moran, 85, 1.56, 2.08, 59, 52; Island Park, 66, 1.95, 2.72, 56, 56; Pallsades, no report, 1.28, 1.28, 1.17.

**15 1/2 FOOT ALL STEEL TRUCK BED**

- 40" Grain Sides
- Scissor Hoist

MOUNTED ON YOUR TRUCK **\$2545.00**

**GREER AUTO PARTS**  
HWY. 27, PAUL, IDAHO 438-5074

## Prairie grass burns

**VOLUNTEER** firemen from four counties in North Central Kansas battled a range fire Tuesday which burned over about 2,000 acres of prairie in Ottawa County. This crew was fighting the flames near Niles, Kan. (UPI)

## Deadlock stalls farmers' answer

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — As police carried dead cattle from around the Capitol, the Michigan House fought to a deadlock Tuesday on a bill farmers said would begin to meet their demand for answers to lingering health questions about PBB-contaminated livestock.

Frustrated by official inaction, Lewis Trombley, a dairy farmer from Herby, vowed to put his remaining cows on the open market even though he believes they are safe for human consumption.

"He, Gov. William Milliken, knows those cows died of PBB poisoning," Trombley said. "When we come with the carcasses of dead people on the trucks, then they'll know where the governor stands."

Trombley said a bill before the House requiring grocery stores to label farm products containing traces of PBB did little to meet the farmers' major demands but that they would support it as a first step.

But the House failed to reach agreement on the labeling bill. The House debate capped two days of protest by a group of farmers, who had carried the bodies of dead animals to the Capitol to dramatize their demand that state officials wipe out every lingering trace of the accidental contamination that swept Michigan farms 30 months ago.

About a dozen carcasses were displayed in a mass rally Monday and left on trucks parked in side streets around the Capitol overnight. With temperatures rising early Tuesday, police ordered the dead animals hauled away and buried, saying they posed a health hazard.

Leaders of the protest group said the animals were poisoned by PBB or slaughtered by their owners out of unwillingness to put contaminated products on the market.

In June 1973, the flame retardant chemical polybrominated biphenyl was accidentally mixed with livestock feed and distributed to hundreds of farms.

## Standards endangered

DUBOIS, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming reclamation standards for lands with federally-owned coal may be supplanted by federal rules at the whim of the federal government, despite Interior Department assurances that state standards will be used, the Wyoming representative of the Sierra Club says.

Laney Hicks said there is no basis to assume states will be allowed to manage their own reclamation of mined lands except Interior Secretary Thomas Killeps' assurances to Gov. Ed Herschler.

At a news conference earlier this week, Herschler said Killeps had agreed to use Wyoming environmental standards since they are more stringent than the proposed federal regulations.

"However, Mr. Hicks said she has learned the new federal regulations, which have not been published yet in the Federal Register, will allow the overriding of state reclamation laws as soon as they get to the point where the federal government thinks they are unreasonable."

## HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 213 California Street, Gooding, Idaho.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 27

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

#### LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 total — overstuffed chair — Oak table cut down for coffee table (real nice) — pole lamp — magazine rack — book shelf — floor lamp — 3 card tables — nice wall mirror — wall clock — small table lamp — Phonola radio-record player combination — record albums — end table — Zenith black & white TV — wooden chairs — small 27 drawer filing cabinet — TV stand on rollers — wall shelves — rocking chair.

#### DINING ROOM & KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Washinghouse refrigerator — Washinghouse 3 burner stove — kitchen chrome table with 4 chairs — Washinghouse 16 cu. ft. upright freezer — wooden dining room table with six chairs and matching buffet — small porch wash table — Hoover vacuum cleaner with all attachments — Maytag washer — Electric frying pan — electric mixer — hand mixer — broiler/cooker — toaster — coffee pot — glasses — pots & pans — old popcorn popper — plus other kitchen miscellaneuous.

#### KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Kalvingator 3 burner stove — Kalvingator dryer — Refrigerator refrigerator — wringer type washing machine — Kitchen step stool — towel kitchen stool — electric knife (never been used) — two burner Dominion hot plate — Corning Ware coffee pot — Healthmaster juicer extractor — 10 pieces of Hammer aluminum cook wares — 2 electric frying pans — 4 matching bar stools — large dish pans.

#### OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

Heavy table with six wooden chairs — good saw — miller — lawn mower — wheel barrow — 24 pipe wrench — lawn cart — shovel — pitch fork — hand saws — hammers — rakes — all different hand tools — lawn chair — 10' ladder — 4' ladder — step ladder — trimmers — double set of tubs & stand — electric fan — window pane — rubber mat — 2 wheelbarrows — 2 wheelbarrows — small assortment of nuts & bolts — plus other miscellaneous items.

#### OTHER FURNITURE & APPLIANCES THAT HAVE BEEN CONSIGNED TO SALE.

1967 Buick Special — 1972 sedan, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, good rubber & has only 25,000 miles (actual mileage), car has few dents but otherwise in good condition.

#### SHOP TOOLS

Carpenator box with hand saws, drills & bits — Coleman lantern — 1/2" 2 umbrellas tent — lawn pump — Wizard lawn mower — older lawn mower — edge trimmer — 5 gal. gas can — electric grinder — pipe bands with 1/2" pipe — 12 ft. HP Black & Decker skill saw — 1100 watts electric — 2 two-man saws — orvil — milre saw & cabinet — plus other goodies.

**Terms: Cash Day of Sale**  
**Owner — Mr. & Mrs. Bill Pyle & Neighbors**  
**Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service**  
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUYS"

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
LYLE HARTSTERS  
843-5227, Buhl, Idaho

**GARY OSBORNE**  
934-8350, Gooding, Idaho

**CLERK: CAL HARPER**  
543-5854 or 543-6473  
Buhl, Idaho

## Quick quiz on weed control for dry beans!

Does the herbicide you are now using give you all of these advantages:

- good control of nightshade
- control 37 other grass and broadleaf weeds
- biodegradable with no carryover problems?

If not, then it's time to switch to Eptam® herbicide. Use Eptam at the full label rate and control nightshade and 37 other grass and broadleaf weeds. Without weeds, you get higher yields of stain-free beans with less dockage... beans that are easier to windrow and harvest. Always follow label directions carefully. Get all these advantages. See your Stauffer supplier for Eptam.

**Eptam from Stauffer**

**Stauffer Chemical Company**  
Agricultural Chemical Division  
700 N. E. Multnomah Street  
Portland, Oregon 97232



### Painting was never like this

WHAT LOOKED like a mad painting turned out to be the real thing. Kathy Pyle, Denver, Colo., came home from work to find the front end of an auto sticking through the wall of her basement apartment, where normally there is a window. Firemen were called to free the driver who was injured and trapped in the car. (UPI)

## Gambler Amarillo Slim loses; indictments stand

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Amarillo Slim, a Texas gambler who won the world poker championship and a \$31,000 bet he could ride a rubber raft down Idaho's River of No Return, was the loser Wednesday in attempts to have three gambling indictments against him dismissed.

District Attorney Tom Curtis of Amarillo asked the Texas Supreme Court to order a district judge to dismiss the gambling indictments against Thomas Preston Jr., also known as Amarillo Slim and Earl Summers. Curtis contending Judge Bryan Poff persisted in the Department of Public Safety agent about the identity of an informant in the case, and said the informant's life would be in danger if his identity was disclosed.

He cited comments Preston made in a television interview, saying he was protected by members of organized crime, and an organization "would make a concrete life jacket for anyone who messes with me."

Poff to either dismiss the gambling indictments or prohibit the judge from questioning DPS agent Dan Sell and other witnesses concerning identity of the informant.

The court, without a written opinion, refused to consider the district attorney's request. Preston was indicted last October and November on three counts of gambling promotion and keeping a gambling place.

His attorneys asked Poff at a pretrial hearing March 14, 1976, to require prosecutors to disclose the identity of the police informant.

The prosecutors objected, saying identifying the informant would put the man in grave danger of death or serious bodily injury, and would make it impossible for police to get confidential informants in the future.

Poff questioned the DPS agent concerning the informant, prompting Curtis to ask that the indictments be dismissed. Poff refused to dismiss the cases, however, and allegedly told a grand jury foreman he planned to continue questioning the agent about the informant.

## New 'messenger' due from Dixie?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Splintered Democrats still like the "message" but they no longer want George C. Wallace to carry it to Washington.

And that could well mean the end of the three-term Alabama Governor's political power in national politics.

Primary night returns in Florida and North Carolina clearly spelled out the sharply diminished popularity of the three-term governor of Alabama.

Wallace — 32.6 per cent in Florida and 50.2 per cent in North Carolina — 50.2 per cent in 1972, 35 per cent in 1976.

The "message" that energized legions of supporters in Wallace's previous runs at the White House basically sounded an antitestament theme.

But Wallace no longer has a corner on the message. Wallace feels that the other Democratic candidates who adopted the issues he spotted out in his earlier campaigns and elites the shift as a primary

reason for his dramatic decline.

"It's difficult to compete with someone who takes the same positions, you do," Wallace said after the North Carolina results confirmed a second loss to Jimmy Carter in a southern primary.

"He's using the same dipper, but he's got a bigger mouth," Wallace was also asked whether he had tired the voters by trying for the presidency too often.

"That may be true," he replied. "I went to the well often enough that all the rest of them came to the same well."

But there are probably two other reasons for his dramatic decline.

— Despite 18-hour campaign days, there remains a nagging doubt about Wallace's physical capacity to serve if elected.

— There is a growing realization that Wallace could never win the Democratic presidential nomination and that a vote for him was a throw-away protest.

## 'Show of force' in Vegas strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Labor leaders mustered a "show of force" Wednesday in their week-long strike which has shut down most hotel-casinos in the Las Vegas Strip.

Lou Haley, executive secretary of the Nevada State AFL-CIO, asked union leaders around the country to give financial support and to tell affiliates they should not patronize Las Vegas until the contract dispute has been resolved.

He said he wants a boycott of the 12 hotels which are the target of 12,000 culinary workers, bartenders, musicians and stagehands.

Three of the resorts remained open under reduced capacity, but the others closed.

The strikebound hotels have cut the number of rooms offered to visitors in this usually booming gambling city.

They employ 23,000 persons, many of them card and dice dealers, thrown out of work when the unions walked out.

Satellite industries, such as linen and liquor suppliers, were laying off employees because of lack of demand from the hotels.

A few hotels, bargaining separately from the Nevada Resort Association, have been doing a booming business. They agreed to the basic terms which abandoned demand from the struck hotels, including a three-year pact providing a wage increase of \$1.35 an hour.

The resort association has offered a four-year contract,

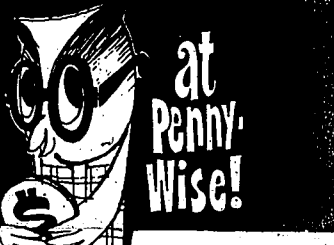
but insists on inclusion of a no-strike, no-lockout clause which, the unions will not accept.

Both sides said they were hopelessly deadlocked.

The strike, now limited to the Strip, could spread to downtown Las Vegas where contracts expire April 1. The downtown "Glitter Gulch" operators have said they would take a strike rather than meet union demands.

Police Tuesday arrested 54 persons who tried to block the entrance to Caesar's Palace. Most were charged with obstructing the peace.

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# Carter's beliefs 'plus'

Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's fundamentalist religious beliefs could become a factor although not a "national issue" in the 1976 presidential contest. President Ford's acting campaign director said Tuesday.

Stuart Spencer, regularly political director of the Ford campaign, said that religion "could have" a backlash and might affect Ford's election strategy if Carter is the Democratic presidential nominee.

Since Carter's victory in the Illinois primary last Tuesday, the Ford campaign has begun collecting newspaper clippings on Carter and including him, with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), in polls testing Ford's strength.

No returns are in — although a Gallup poll showed that Carter was ahead of Ford — and Spencer said he still thinks Humphrey will be — the Democratic nominee.

"Carter is doing well, doing an excellent job," said Spencer, "but he's still a long way from the nomination."

Spencer "voluntarily" raised the religion question at a meeting with reporters, noting that he was "fascinated... as a person" reading a weekend newspaper profile on Carter's controversial sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, who uses religion to cure persons afflicted with psychiatric disorders.

The story was "twinned" in the Sunday Washington Post, with a story on Carter's having said, while campaigning last week in North Carolina, that he had had a "profound religious experience" in 1967 which gave him an "inner peace" that guides him in politics. Spencer did not refer to that story.

Carter said that he did not think he was "ordained by God to be President." He said, "it was not a profound stroke of miracle. It wasn't a voice of God from heaven. It was not anything of that kind. It was not mysterious. It might have been the same kind of experience as millions of people have who become Christians in a deeply personal way."

Asked whether Carter's religious beliefs could "have an effect" on the political campaign, Spencer said "it depends on how you use it."

He added that Mrs. Stapleton "came across (in the newspaper article) as a very rational woman. It could be a plus."

Without pausing, Spencer launched into an explanation that, with only \$20 million allowed presidential candidates in 1976, they would have to select "target" state rather than trying to win in all 50 states.

Then he said, "There are a great many fundamentalist type of people in the South, the West and the Midwest." Asked whether there could be a "backlash" elsewhere, he said, "could be. It depends on how you handle it. Carter has so far been very good."

Asked if he was raising a "religious issue" in the 1976 campaign, Spencer said, "I do not think religion will be an issue on a national basis; Kennedy solved that. In 1960, I don't think a candidate's religion will be an issue as long as it's in the mainstream."

# Recording clue to woman's action

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — State mental health officials speculated Wednesday a two-hour tape recording may explain why a hospital supervisor held eight hostages for three hours and stood off police for three more hours in a small hospital room.

Carol Helen Brooks, 35, who supervised the respiratory therapy wing of Charles E. Smith Hospital, finally surrendered her gun Tuesday to her brother-in-law and was led into seclusion after the six-hour ordeal.

Officials said no motive has been determined for Mrs. Brooks' actions, but speculated the tape she made the night before concerning her divorced husband and child might contain clues. They credited Dr. Harold Robb, director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, with avoiding a shootout between Mrs. Brooks and heavily armed police.

Shortly before 6 p.m., her sister, Shirley Huddleston, coaxed Mrs. Brooks into the hallway outside the small room in which she had earlier barricaded herself and held her hostages with a .38 caliber pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition.

As a police sniper with an M16 semi-automatic rifle and a bulletproof vest peered cautiously around a corner in the hallway, Mrs. Huddleston dropped to her knees and pleaded with her distraught sister for five minutes.

She once took aim at her brother-in-law, Jack Huddleston, who moved too close but quickly threw his hands in the air and backed off.

On a second attempt, Mrs. Brooks handed the gun to Huddleston and was immediately led away. A photographer stepped out and snapped her picture and she became hysterical.

"Let me go, let me go!" she screamed, sobbing. "You lied to me! You didn't tell me it would be like this!"

James Cox, director of the hospital's employee assistance program, told a news conference Mrs. Brooks would be held in custody of the hospital and undergo psychiatric counseling. He said he did not know if criminal charges would be filed.

"We don't understand her motive yet. It will probably take some deep psychiatric counseling," Cox said.

# Film director free of charges

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The government prosecutor's office dropped all charges of tax fraud today against Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's world renowned film director.

Bergman, 57, was charged Feb. 3 with defrauding the government of \$114,000 in 1971.

Following the accusation, Bergman suffered a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized. He was recently released from the hospital, but friends report that he is still suffering from the "hard shock" of being arrested.

"I am not able to find any basis for further investigation or charges against Bergman," Nordenskiöld said at a news conference.

WILLIS E. STONE  
Los Angeles

# Author to speak at Minico

RUPERT — Willis E. Stone, Los Angeles, Calif., author of the "Liberty Amendment," will speak Saturday at Minico High School.

Sponsored by the Liberty Amendment Committee based in Burley, Stone will begin his address at 8 p.m.


The Liberty Amendment, pending in Congress as H.R. 23, would repeal federal individual income tax and force the government to sell or liquidate 45 more than 700 "business-type" enterprises.

Proponents of the Constitutional amendment claim the sale of the properties will generate enough money to reduce the national debt by at least 20 percent.

"Getting the government out of these businesses and returning them to state jurisdiction and private enterprise would cut the cost of government more than half and thereby end the need for the federal individual income tax," according to the Liberty Amendment Committee in Los Angeles.

Admission to Saturday's program is free.

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Special! Boys leisure suit 13.99

Boys double knit polyester leisure suit. Shirt-style jacket with button thru flap pockets. Matching slacks with modified flare leg. Sharp contrast stitching. Quantities limited.

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Long print shirt. Long sleeve with top fashion styling. Boys Sizes 8 to 18.



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Toddler shirt ..... 2.99

Short with patch work look. Polyester/cotton tie dye blue 2T to 4T.

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- Jeans ..... 4.49

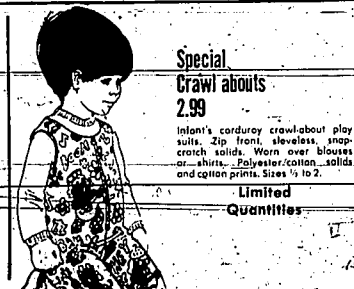
Cotton twill in two popular styles. Solid or plaid. Machine washable. For slim sizes 7 to 14.



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**Lenten Guideposts**

**Neighbor saves strangling baby**

BY JASAMINE HOPE GEYER

San Diego, California  
Eagerly, I watched out the window for Carol to come home. During her three days in the hospital I had had only one chance to visit her. But as Carol's close friend and next-door neighbor, I promised I would be the help she needed when she brought the baby home.

Through the window I saw Ted helping her from the car, and I hurried out.

"Where is the baby?" I asked.

"He has a few problems and will stay at the hospital a little longer," Carol said. "I'm so anxious to have you see him."

Ten days later she called me to say, "We just brought Jimmy home."



Jasamine Hope Geyer  
San Diego, Calif.

I rushed over to see the new baby. Taking the tiny bundle in my arms, I felt a wave of uneasiness pass through me as I looked at his face and head. Something whispered to me, "He is not right." Was it the shape of his face, the eyes, the mouth? I didn't know for certain what had given me the feeling.

"His cleft palate makes for a bit of a feeding problem," she said as she warmed his bottle. "When he grows stronger he will have surgery for it."

Feeding was indeed difficult. By the end of the first week Jimmy had developed an infection from having food get in his lungs. The trip back to the hospital for that ailment was only the beginning. His tiny body seemed to have no resistance to infections. He caught colds, then pneumonia.

One day when Jimmy was several months old, I went over to their house at bath time. I laid my hand over one of his little twisted legs.

"Later he will have to have braces to straighten them out," Carol confided to me.

Such a tiny fellow to have so many things wrong. I thought, as I returned home. Could his life be worth all this struggle?

One afternoon Carol called me on the phone to ask if I could come over for a few minutes.

From the worried expression on her face I knew she was upset. Jimmy had not only a serious heart condition, but brain damage as well. This long-awaited child would never grow up normally.

Then came the day when Jimmy choked horribly on his food. Carol tried to suction out the food; but he continued to choke.

"Watch him for me!" she cried frantically. "I'm going to call the police. They can bring oxygen. Maybe it will help!" She rushed into the next room.

The baby turned blue before my eyes.

"He'll die if I don't do something quickly," I thought frantically. I pressed my mouth to his and began artificial respiration.

"Gently, gently," said a voice inside me. Suddenly I felt his chest rise, fall, rise and fall again. Then he stirred. His hand pressed against my throat. He breathed at last.

"He's all right," I called. Carol rushed back into the room and I laid her warm, live son in her arms.

"You saved my baby's life!" she sobbed. Numbly she wiped the baby food smeared on my face.

As soon as possible, I stumbled out of the house and took a walk in a nearby canyon.

Why had I saved that baby? All I had to do was to sit there and watch him die. What inner instinct made me fight to keep him alive?

Then I knew. Only God can give life and only He should decide when to take it away. Like the doctors, I knew there was little hope for Jimmy—but as long as there was life in him I had to do what I could to preserve it.

Many times since then I have wondered why God allows such births to occur in the first place. There has to be a reason. Now I think I know that, too.

I believe that, from time to time, God allows certain heart-aches to come into our lives so that we can grow in the adventure of loving. Very often a personal tragedy seems to bring a fresh flow of new love among those involved, a love that reaches out into the world.

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**Dogs to search for suspect**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A team of trail dogs used to hunt Bearst and Jimmy Hoffa will try today to give FBI investigators a clue as to the path Bradford Bishop Jr., wanted for the slaying of five members of his family, may have taken out of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The FBI said the specially trained dogs, sent from Philadelphia, Pa., will be taken to trail heads throughout the park, where the 39-year-old Foreign Service officer's bronze-colored station wagon was found last Thursday.

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## Meal plan available for seniors

TWIN FALLS — Between 20 and 30 senior citizens in Twin Falls are receiving meals through the Senior Citizen Center's mobile meals program, but center personnel feel there are many more in need of the service.

Peggy Laley, center director, said she would like to see the program double in size as she believes there are many older residents in the area who cannot or do not cook adequate meals for themselves.

She said many on fixed incomes also find it difficult to prepare a balanced meal each day when cooking for only one or two persons.

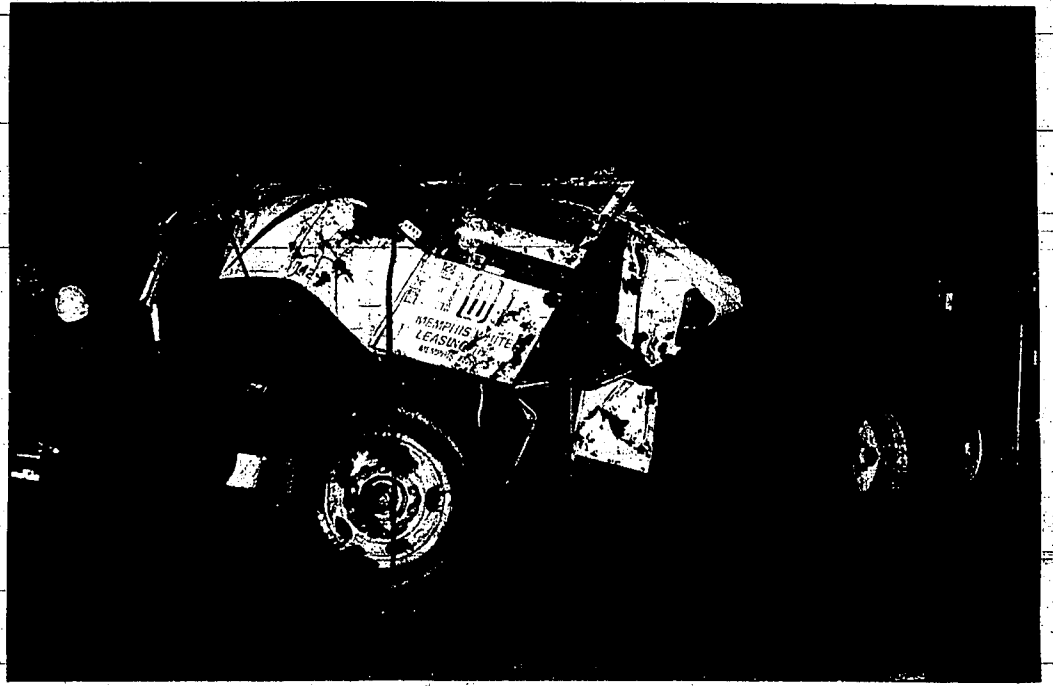
The mobile meal program operates five days a week with a hot, balanced meal prepared in the center and then delivered by senior volunteers to the home of the individual or couple ordering the service. In the event of special diets, a nutrition expert, available to the center, checks with the doctor and prepares menus which follow the prescribed diet.

Mrs. Laley said each meal includes meat, vegetable or other main dish, salad and dessert.

Any senior citizen is welcome to participate in the program by calling the center, 734-5084, and placing an order. While there is no charge for the meal, those who can are asked to make an 80-cent donation per meal.

Those who are able to come to the center are provided a hot noon meal each Tuesday and Thursday along with an opportunity to meet socially with other senior citizens and to participate in special center programs. A donation of 75 cents is asked for meals served at the center for those who can afford to donate.

Mrs. Laley said the donations help cover expenses of preparing, serving or delivering the meals. She said the center is able to qualify for food stamps in helping hold down cost of the meals.



## Woodside project may be for sale

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — The most controversial development project in Blaine County is up for sale.

McCulloch Properties' Woodside development south of Hailey is now in the market for a new owner, project manager Jim Adams said Wednesday.

"McCulloch would sell Woodside if the right man came along," Adams said, adding that an active search for a buyer is under way.

No other single subdivision in resort-oriented Blaine County has caused as much controversy as the Woodside development. Only the major tennis project was resolved in 1973 when the project was approved.

Initially, Woodside was expected to triple the population of Hailey from 1500 to more than 7000.

From opening day, however, Woodside has not lived up to its early projections and McCulloch has invested \$4.5 million in the project but has seen little return.

Only the major tennis project at the development is thriving. Condominium sales, private land sales and other development has lagged for two years.

Woodside has donated land to the city of Hailey for a new high school and has promised to build a new fire station and enlarge the city's sewer system.

Project manager Adams said McCulloch plans to honor all its commitments.

"McCulloch (the name) is never going away from Hailey," he said. "McCulloch got it and McCulloch is going to finish it one way or another."

The large oil, gas and land development company recently "wrote down" or reduced on its books the net realizable value of the project here by \$2 million.

"McCulloch's too big," Adams said, to run Woodside. "You have the same overhead factor to do a Woodside as a Lake Havasu. In saying a small company can do things that McCulloch can't do," he added.

"The project is unsalable by McCulloch under the present marketing conditions and the accounting guidelines of a large corporation like McCulloch," Adams said.

The two year sales program has been a fiasco. In two years, only 50 lots north of the tennis complex have been sold. Fifteen originally had laid out 1,000 lots in Woodside which stretches from the south end of Hailey nearly to Bellevue.

None of the 700 lots south of the tennis complex have been sold. Adams defends the company's initiative to live up to all commitments promised to the city.

"It's a failure if nothing else ever happens here," Adams said. "In terms of our fulfilling commitments to the city, it's been a success."

## Doctor asks change in Blaine hospitals

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum physician has proposed functional changes in two Blaine County hospitals to pull the facilities out of the red and increase patient care.

Dr. Bernard Krellkamp, internist, and President of the Idaho Medical Association, today proposed the establishment of Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley as the area's single acute care facility, with Blaine County Hospital in Hailey becoming a badly-needed nursing home facility.

Such a changeover, Krellkamp argued in a letter, would benefit acute care patients by centralizing equipment and technical expertise while at the same time providing a local facility for nursing home patients who now must be transferred to care centers out of the area.

The move, Krellkamp said, would also increase the patient census at both hospitals, hopefully wiping out the \$25,000 to \$35,000 loss each institution posts annually and allowing both facilities to operate in the black.

"My recommendation would be to at least temporarily use the larger Moritz hospital as the acute care center," Dr. Krellkamp wrote, "as it could handle the total county bed requirements without extensive changes which the Hailey hospital would need."

## Driver killed

DRIVER of this truck, James W. Pierce, 37, died following a collision with a pickup truck on the east side of Twin Falls Wednesday night. Two Oakley men were critically injured. The truck,

carrying a load of steel pipe from the east to Twin Falls was only about two miles from its destination when the accident occurred.

# Ambulance for West end eyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said Wednesday he believes city, county and ambulance officials are "getting close to a solution" to stallion an ambulance in the west end of the county.

Officials of Buhl and Castleford city councils met here Wednesday afternoon with Twin Falls County commissioners and Cloyce Edwards of the Magic Valley Ambulance Service to discuss subsidizing an ambulance in Buhl to serve the West End.

The Buhl area has been served out of Twin Falls since the first of the year when Edwards removed the Buhl ambulance because of financial conditions and difficulty in obtaining personnel.

Leonard said no action could be taken Wednesday, but he feels the governmental agencies involved are getting close to a solution. He said

if Castleford and Buhl can help with funding, the county will be able to provide some additional funds to provide service for the western portion of the county out of a Buhl base.

Dale Christensen, Buhl mayor, and Ernest Pinkston, Castleford mayor, said they will discuss the matter with their respective city councils.

Edwards was asked to review his county-wide operation and be able to give the county and two city councils an estimate of how much minimum operation costs exceed income from the service.

Leonard said the county and cities have already set their budgets for 1976, but it is hoped they can find some money that could be transferred to an ambulance fund to instigate the service for the remainder of 1976. He said they could then work toward a permanent arrangement to begin in 1977.

At present the county pays \$8,400 per year as a subsidy to the ambulance service to cover indigent and uncollectable fees.

"We don't want to detract from service in other areas of the county, including Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh areas, but we would like to come up with a program that would make the overall county ambulance operation profitable enough for Edwards to cover all areas of the county," Leonard said.

Leonard said a specific figure will not be discussed until some estimates are available from Edwards.

State law gives counties authority to levy up to two mills for ambulance service, Leonard said. In Ada County, for example, the county pays \$50 per call, and levies \$300,000 in tax revenue for the service each year. Canyon County pays \$96,000 and Bannock \$56,000 while Bonneville County raises \$125,000 annually for ambulance service, Leonard said. These figures make \$8,400 in Twin Falls County seem conservative.

Leonard said in most instances these areas maintain their own ambulance systems.

"I think it will be a lot less costly to our tax-

payers if we can come up with a subsidy that will help a private firm operate the program at a profit that will permit the firm to stay in business," Leonard said.

He said Cloyce Edwards presented figures showing it costs an average of \$70 for each ambulance run his firm makes. This is based on a month's total operation costs plus the investment in equipment and the monthly rate of calls, Leonard said.

Leonard said in addition to the cities of Buhl and Castleford there is a large rural area including several ranch towns currently a long way from ambulance service.

He said Edwards is considering leaving one ambulance at the hospital where it would be available for west end calls without traveling all the way through the town of Twin Falls, but even then, Leonard said, a serious illness or injury in the west end of the county is a long way from the life saving equipment and skill of the hospital.

## Charges against Jerome man reduced

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A young Jerome man who was arrested following a high speed chase last Thursday night in which county officers fired a number of shots, has been released on his own recognizance and has had charges against him reduced.

Thomas Cecil Wood appeared Tuesday in Jerome County Magistrate Court before Judge Russell Shaud and was permitted to plead guilty to two reduced charges of reckless driving and resisting an officer in line of duty.

Originally, Wood was charged with assault

with a deadly weapon (an automobile) for allegedly attempting to run down a Jerome County deputy, and with driving while intoxicated.

A 45-minute closed conference between Sheriff Elza Hall, Jerome County prosecutor, Eugene Fastickson, and Golden Bennett, attorney for Wood, preceded the court hearing.

Bennett told the court his intentions had been to argue for reduction of the \$1,700 bond set for Wood, but after conferring with officials was willing to plead guilty to the reduced charges.

Wood and Jeffrey Hayes, 22, were arrested Thursday night by Jerome County officers after

they allegedly attempted to run officers down when stopped for a traffic violation investigation. They then fled in their vehicle, pursued by county officers who fired several shots to bring the chase to an end. Both Wood and Hayes suffered minor injuries.

Judge Shaud accepted the guilty plea to reckless driving but bound the defendant over to district court on the charge of interfering with an officer, because the penalty for the offense is greater than magistrate court is empowered to handle.

Attorney Bennett asked the court to fine his client on the reckless driving charge.

## Report shows IP income, earnings dip

By GORDON JUDD  
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Company's net income and earnings per share declined in 1975, but the utility expects its profits picture to improve this year, according to its 1975 annual report just released.

The company called attention to the likelihood of improved profits as soon as revenues are received from recent rate increases.

The utility was granted a rate increase by the

Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) on Jan. 14 and expects additional rate increases to be approved by both Oregon and Nevada as well as the Federal Power Commission.

The U.S. agency controls the rates which the company may charge its wholesale customers.

"The company told its investors that although 1975 presented many difficult problems to the electric industry... in Idaho we were fortunate that the high fuel costs for generation of electricity and reduced business activity were

not major problems in our service area."

Although a drop in profit to investors from \$3.37 to \$2.51 per share occurred in 1975 the company reported that operating revenues were up 20 per cent during the period.

A large part of this increase was due to increased residential consumption resulting primarily from new all electric dwellings and conversions to electric heat from other heating sources."

# Idaho Power signs AF Dam contract

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Company signed its speechholder agreement Wednesday as part of the American Falls Dam replacement program.

John Barker, president of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, said this morning Idaho Power officials signed the company's bond repayment contract on 45,000 acre feet of storage space in American Falls-Dam-Wednesday in Boise.

The company's signature brings the number of speechholders who have signed repayment contracts to 13.

Including the Michael Division of Fort Hall Indian Reservation, the signed storage space now is about 77 per cent of the dam's capacity. Barker said speechholders with about another 2 1/2 per cent of the storage capacity have ap-

proved the contracts by more than two-thirds majority in elections, but have not yet signed their contracts.

Contracts from A and B and Progressive Irrigation Districts, with about 60,000 acre feet of storage space, have been received by American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, the primary constructing agency in the estimated \$44.7 million project. Both signed their contracts early this week.

Barker said bids for the general contracting work will be opened at 2 p.m. April 20 in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls.

"We're hopeful they will come in under the engineer's estimate," Barker said. "The economy is such and they're looking for work."

Barker said several smaller speechholders have informed the reservoir district they have signed their contracts, but the papers had not been received as of Tuesday.

American Falls Reservoir District is the constructing agent for the 35 speechholders of the project to replace the deteriorating existing dam at American Falls. Although Mindoka Irrigation District has served notice on the reservoir district that it can no longer act in behalf of MID.

Mindoka and the Burley Irrigation District, which comprise the original Mindoka Project and hold 241,500 acre feet of storage, did not approve the replacement project in January elections and both have threatened to file legal action regarding the project.

Falls Irrigation District at American Falls, with 23,900 acre feet has also been a vocal dissenter and posed the possibility of joining in a joint lawsuit with the other two objectors.

Ben Cavness, attorney for the Falls district, said Tuesday that he has not met with his board of directors since the Secretary of Interior

## Meet order reversed

RUPERT — The question of the chicken and the egg — which comes first — was solved Wednesday night in Mindoka County.

The county planning commission's meeting was held before the zoning commission meeting. Previously the order has been reversed.

Planning Coordinator David Abo pointed out the problem arising because of the planning commission's function of recommending on matters for formal zoning commission recommendations to the county commissioners.

The planning commission voted to meet at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month, starting in May.

It has met on the third Wednesday of the month. The zoning commission meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday, although its next meeting is set for April 15.

approved the project. He said he is awaiting contract from BID and MID and the board watches that other districts also.

At Idaho Falls, a 100-acre tract of speechholders represented by William Holden met Monday.

"We're in a holding pattern," Foster said. "The people up here are in a wait-and-see posture."

Kent Foster, attorney with the firm, said the repayment contracts were discussed, as well as the status of the replacement program, but that no decisions were made by any of the entities.

Foster said the five companies whose irrigation facilities had approved the project did not sign. The five hold 22,291 acre feet of space.

Enterprise Irrigation District, represented by Ray Rigby, met with the 10 Holden companies. Enterprise has 10,188 acre feet of storage and its water users have approved the project. The contract has not been signed.



# Sports



**Kenny Davis**

## CSF's Davis named all-America first team; Wakefield placed on third unit

To the surprise of no one, Kenny Davis of College of Southern Idaho was named to the national junior college all-American first team Wednesday.

Teammate Andre Wakefield earned third-team ranking in the listing announced by the national junior college athletic association.

Not even Davis was surprised by the honor, although he and Wakefield and Coach Boyd Grant earlier in the day had flown off to San Antonio, Tex., for the second annual junior college all-star game, slated for Saturday evening.

Although Davis was not available for comment, the Detroit product earlier this week had noted his second-team all-America selection last year plus the national championship this

year following a near half-season of No. 1 team ranking, led him to believe he would fulfill that goal.

Wakefield's selection was more of a surprise, since, although the Chicago youngster averaged 12 points for CSF this year, was considered more of a defensive specialist.

All last week's national tournament, Wakefield had to wait until Friday to be notified that he had been named to play in the national all-star game. Seven others had been selected by the time CSF arrived at Hutchinson, Kans., for the national finals.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The National Junior College Athletic Association All-America team announced Wednesday:

First Team — Jerry Lynn, 6-7, Burlington (Iowa); Ron Bell, 6-1, Cayuga

(N.Y.); Robert Gunn, 6-7, Bayone (Okla.); Marvin Johnson, 6-5, Howard (Tex.); Jarvis Reynolds, 6-8, DeKalb South (Ga.); Kenny Davis, 6-8, College of Southern Idaho; Russ Oliver, 6-5, Parkland (Ill.); Kariton Hillton, 6-6, Anderson (S.C.).

Second Team — Cleveland, Eugene, 6-2, Luther (N.J.); Jimmy Warren, Lagoon (Ala.); George Hall, 6-6, Mesa (Ariz.); Richard Gasper, 6-0, Edison (Fla.); Terry Boone, 6-2, Shelby (Tenn.); Clay Johnson, 6-4, Penn Valley (Mo.); Mike Schultz, 6-8, San Jacinto (Tex.); Stan Mayhew, 6-7, Trinidad (Colo.).

Third Team — Ron Anthony, 6-7, Lake City (Fla.); Andre Wakefield, 6-2, College of Southern Idaho; Cordy Glenn, 6-4, Pratt (Kan.); Mark Trammell, 5-11, Murray (Okla.); Richard Adair, 6-6, S.U.N.Y. Ag and Tech (N.Y.); Gary Coble, 6-3, Rochester (Minn.); Larry Lane, 6-2, Broome (N.Y.); Michael Davis, 6-10, Mercer (N.J.).

Honorable Mention — Willie Washington, Blue Island; Tony Search, Surry (N.C.); Scott Lampland, Normandale (Minn.); Nate Stokes, Central Arizona; Jess Hutson, Robert Morris (Pa.); Gary Reese, Henderson (Tex.); Kevin Tucker, Staten Island (N.Y.); Larry Fitzgerald, Columbia (Tenn.); George Harvey, Allegheny (Pa.); Doug Jemison, Lake Land (Ill.); Vinnie Johnson, McLeannan (Tex.); Keith Lewis, Mattatuck (Conn.); Joseph Holman, Houston (Conn.); Tim Greene, Calonsville (Md.); Kim Fisher, Essex (N.J.); Cornelius Jackson, Selma (Ala.); Russ Bland, Trenton (N.J.); Del Grussing, Willmar (Minn.); Robert Miles, Southeastern (N.C.); Chris Jones, Northwest Wyoming; Leroy McDonald, Okaloosa-Walton (Fla.); William Wright, Columbia State (Tenn.); John Hunter, Independence (Kan.); Bill Schmidt, Belleville (Ill.); James Bradley, Connors State (Okla.); Ricky Gamble, Monroe (N.Y.); Roy Taylor, Vincennes (Ind.); Zeph Jones, C. S. Mott (Mich.); James Powers, Southwestern Michigan.



**Up for grabs**

CHICAGO'S Eric Fernsten (41) takes a swipe at the ball which gets away from Celtics' Jim Ard (34) during action Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

## Messersmith spurns \$540,000 LA offer

By FRED DOWD  
UPI Sports Writer

Andy Messersmith's negotiations to land a big contract as a free agent haven't come close so far to touching off the bidding war which ended when Jim Hunter signed his record \$2.8-million five-year pact with the New York Yankees.

The Cincinnati Reds said, "thanks, but no thanks" to an offer by Messersmith Tuesday and it was the Los Angeles Dodgers' turn Wednesday to play it cool with their former 20-game winner.

Dodgers President Peter O'Malley revealed Wednesday that he made Messersmith an offer in excess of a half-million dollars over a three-year period. He said Messersmith turned down the offer and added, "I don't expect to make another offer."

O'Malley didn't reveal the specific terms of the Dodgers' offer, except to say that it was in excess of \$540,000, but he said the club's final offer to Messersmith last December before the pitcher entered arbitration was a "\$540,000 contract for three years, calling for \$150,000, \$170,000 and \$220,000 beginning in 1975, which would have made it retroactive."

Herb Omond, Messersmith's agent, has said he will file a suit on behalf of the Players Association in Judge John Oliver's federal courtroom in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, charging the owners with conspiracy in not bidding for the star pitcher — a charge O'Malley said "is ridiculous."

"I told Herb I thought he did not have a leg to stand on," said O'Malley. "He has said he has two clubs who will top or match anything offered, plus he has three or four other offers."

"That doesn't sound like collusion to me," O'Malley con-

cluded. "To call it collusion is ridiculous."

The Dodgers, meanwhile, defeated the Montreal Expos 13-4 Wednesday as Bill Buckner drove in three runs with two doubles and a triple. Barry Foote drove in two runs for the Expos with a double and a homer.

On other fronts: Bernie Carbo drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single leading the American League champion Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. Cleon Jones and Bob Oliver, non-roster players, each hit a homer and a double as the Chicago White Sox scored a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry Hise's two-run double was the big blow of a five-run third inning which carried the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox. Joe Decker pitched three scoreless innings for the Twins. Tommy Hatton's two-run single and five Atlanta Braves enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Braves 6-1.

The Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 8-3 in a game during which wind played havoc with fly balls. Outfielder first baseman Pete LaCock drove in three runs with two doubles in the Chicago Cubs' 9-6 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Von Joshua's fifth-inning homer powered the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Thurman Munson, Lou Piniella, Grant Nettles, Rick Dempsey and Willie Randolph helped produce a five-run second inning as the New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 7-1. The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 despite three shutout innings by Mike Torrez, a 26-game winner for Baltimore for the first time last season.

## Youth fades, Pepitone becomes serious

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — The shaggy-maned veteran sat forlornly on the bench. He wore a make-shift uniform and blue spiked shoes that were dented and cracked. He had been to a lot of places in the baseball world, including Japan, and was training his sights on just one more stop.

Joe Pepitone, 35, and a journeyman ball player with a string of flings in his playboy background, vows he has settled down and that he is never more serious than he is today. He's trying for that last shot as a non-roster member of the San Diego Padres.

"My wife and son are in Kansas City staying with my in-laws," said Pepitone. "and I'm here to work, to try to make some money so I can retire."

Actually, the 12-year major league veteran, who last swung a bat two years ago in Japan, was in the Arizona camp a week before the Padres arrived. "He was working out at his own expense, living in a strip hotel that rents rooms for \$6 a day.

Pepitone is under contract to the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, the Padres AAA affiliate. The first baseman — sometimes outfielder, often times nightlifer, was supposed to start this quest for a job with the minor leaguers when they checked into the Yuma complex March 26. But he arrived 16 days early and asked for a chance to work with the club until then.

Manager John McNamara said "sure," and Pepitone was issued a more suitable uniform.

"I'm not kiddin' myself about what I'm up against here," he said. "I know everyone thinks I'm washed up as a player and it's going to be up to me to prove them wrong."

With that, the one-time All-Star first baseman stepped to the plate and lined three singles and two home runs during 46 swings against right-hander Danny Friesella.

"When you have a job it's easy to go off in batting practice, but I was really concentrating," he said after hitting. "That was the first time I hit against a pitcher since 1974."

A happy-go-lucky, free spirit in his heyday, Pepitone has impressed McNamara with his determination. "You can't help

but like his attitude and the shape he's in (198 pounds)," McNamara said. "We're going to take a close look at him. Naturally, we want to keep him here with our best 25 and we know, maybe Joe will be among them. We're sure going to see if he can help us. I'm encouraged by what he has shown so far."

Pepitone quit in Japan after two months of the 1974 season — "I saw too much anti-American sentiment over there" — and stayed out of the game entirely last year. He became a partner in a Chicago restaurant-discotheque. It went sour and Joe went broke. Then, last Thanksgiving Day, most of his personal belongings went up in smoke when a fire razed a house he was renting in New York.

The left-handed slugger got back into baseball a few months ago when he telephoned Jack Quinn, Hawaii general manager, and was given a contract.

"I called Jack on a dare by a wife," Pepitone recalled. "I had been afraid to ask anyone for a job. I was afraid they would turn me down. They forget you pretty fast when you leave this game."

Pepitone chuckled as he told of going into a Chicago sporting goods store to buy a glove. "I told the clerk my name," he said, "and he hit charged me \$42.50."

His last big league appearance was in 1973 with Atlanta when Pepitone hit .364 in three games with the Braves before he decided to call it a career even though Eddie Mathews, then skipper of the Braves, tried to talk him out of the act.

When he departed from Atlanta, Pepitone left all his baseball gear in the clubhouse of the Braves — shoes, gloves, everything. "Now some of my equipment is in the Hall of Fame," he quipped. "Henry Aaron took six pairs of my shoes and cracked home run No. 714 while wearing a pair of them. In 1967, when I was with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle borrowed one of my bats and slugged home run No. 500."

"Both the shoes and bat are in Cooperstown. And here I am in Yuma trying to start all over again."

### TF hosts track meet

A snow-changed track meet will be held Friday afternoon at Twin Falls high school.

Brain Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said due to early week snow at Idaho Falls a proposed SCI dual meet has been shifted to Brain stadium. The event will include boys and girls competition.

There are also remains the possibility that either Bonnevill or Bluefoot or both will participate in the event.

Regardless of the number of teams showing up, field events are slated for 1 p.m. with running finals at 2 p.m.

### Vikings sign fullback

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Willie Spencer, a running back who played with Memphis of the world football league the past two seasons, signed a contract Wednesday with the Minnesota Vikings.

Mike Lynn, Vikings general manager, signed Spencer after the 5-foot-4, 225-pound back was declared a free agent.

Spencer, 23, was the first player signed off the roster of the Memphis Grizzlies, who had been kept together by owner John Bassett after the WFL folded last year in hopes of landing an NFL franchise.

"Willie is the big back we haven't had since Bill Brown's heyday," Minnesota coach Bud Grant said. "In addition to his running ability, he's a sound blocker and a more than adequate receiver — which fits right in with our style."

"Our backs are required to block, catch the ball and run. There is no question but what he is the equivalent of a first-round choice in the upcoming college draft."

### Swoboda tries comeback

SPRINGFIELD, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets are going to give Ron Swoboda, one of the stars of their 1969 world series triumph, a chance at a comeback.

Swoboda, 31, who has been working as a television sportscaster in New York since the Yankees released him at the end of the 1972 season, asked the Mets for a tryout, and they agreed on one condition: The condition, "a Mets sportscaster," was that Swoboda was seriously interested in playing baseball again and did not ask for the tryout as a publicity stunt. He'll begin working out Saturday with the Mets' international league Tidewater farm club.

### Press freedom defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Wednesday introduced a resolution opposing Soviet attempts to bar Radio Free Europe from covering the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Ribicoff said he introduced the resolution in response to an incident in which Radio Free Europe press credentials to the Innsbruck Games were revoked by the International Olympic Committee due to what the official Russian news agency said was a result of protests by the Soviet Union and its allies.

"Noting that the 1980 Olympic games are to be held in Moscow, Ribicoff said he feared that if the Soviets were successful in getting a press censorship precedent now, they may begin using political judgments to decide which news organizations will cover the 1980 games in their own country."

The resolution declared that Radio Free Europe should have the same rights and privileges as any other news organization.

### Talks still stalemated

NEW YORK (UPI) — While baseballs were being thrown earnestly during the first complete day of exhibition games Wednesday, negotiators for the owners and players association tossed the ball back and forth with no apparent progress in resolving the current labor dispute.

A five-hour session — the 32nd meeting between the two sides — was held here and the two parties reviewed and discussed all of the issues but neither side was optimistic about reaching an accord soon.

The session was the first since March 17 and the first since Commissioner Howie Kuhn ordered the camps open late last week.

John Galerin, the chief negotiator for the clubs, and Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players association, will meet again tomorrow.

### Burden hits 42 points

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Ticky Burden scored 42 points to lead the Virginia Squires to a 128-122 victory over the Kentucky Colonels in American Basketball Association action Wednesday.

The win snapped a 12-game losing streak for the lowly Squires who are now 15-63 for the season. The defeat was costly for the Colonels who dropped into fourth place in the standings.

Virginia led for practically the entire contest, although the Colonels rallied several times, the last being in the third quarter when they pulled within one point at 79-78. But then Virginia ran off seven in a row and was never headed.

## Eagles to meet Ricks in must baseball series

College of Southern Idaho will play a large part of its 1976 baseball future on the line this weekend when it hosts Ricks College in a pair of doubleheaders.

Coach Jim Walker and his Eagles will play the Vikings at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday in must situations. They will return, the four-game stand at Rexburg April 9-10 and the winner of the best eight series will advance to the regional tournament and a chance at the national berth.

CSI goes into the contest with a dozen games under its belt and most of those coming 800 miles from home. The Eagles won three and lost seven in a hurry-up spring training schedule in Arizona.

"We just ran out of pitchers after a few days. We weren't great with the last four pitchers didn't come out as well as I thought they would. But we won three games against teams that had already played as many as 30 games," Coach Walker said.

"I think the swing through Arizona helped us from a standpoint of getting ready in a hurry. We only have five weeks of school left and that cuts down on our ability to get the boys ready to play to their true potential," he continued.

Ricks will bring a 3-5 record into the weekend series, with the BYU Jayvees holding three of the victories against the Vikings.

### A-4 all-stars meet Friday

MURTAUGH — The Magic Valley Conference appears to have the edge Friday night when it meets the Northside League in the annual class A-4 basketball all-star classic.

The southsiders will have three men off the state A-4 championship team. The Northside, the northside state entrant, will provide four men for the third annual set-lo.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh high school gymnasium.

Representing the Northside Conference by school will be:

Bless, Rich Bauer, Jay Lenker and Rod Hess; Camps, Cossup, Larry Ivie and Keith Ratz; Dietrich, Louis Ballard and Jeff Southwick; and Richfield; Mike Robinson, Brent Flavel, Kent Piper and Doug Madson.

From the Southside will come, by team: DeLo, Randy Hess; Matt River, Rick Harper, Kenny Hutchison and Ken Basumson; Hagerman, Phil Gossi and Dan Tate; Hansen, Cliff Borah; Murtaugh, Kelly McFahand; Castleford, Roger Keller; and McKay, Terry Paulson.

## New BSU grid coach opens spring drill

BOISE — Boise State's new head football coach, Jim Criner, is like a man who buys a car, opens the door, pulls the key into the ignition, turns it and really doesn't know what will happen.

Criner said he had his first opportunity to see how his "vehicle" runs on Monday, March 29, when the BSU Broncos take to the field for the first spring football session. The drills will conclude on May 1 with the annual alumni game.

Criner said that he and his staff would hold practices on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The only Saturday sessions for the Broncos will be on April 17 with a 9 a.m. intrasquad game and on May 1, the day of the Alumni Game.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to put my own ideas into operation," Criner said.

"I don't feel that there is any pressure on me or the team as we begin the spring ball season. The first goal is to evaluate every player on the team. Each and every player will get an equal amount of coaching. We'll have a firm work and controlled contact so we can evaluate everyone," Criner said.

# Nicklaus sees Heritage as tune-up for sixth Masters championship try

Thursday, March 25, 1976 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus has one interim mission before going after his sixth Masters championship two weeks from now.

Nicklaus sets out Thursday in defense of his Heritage Golf Classic crown—and that looks like a tougher assignment than another Masters title because the Heritage has a stronger field than the Masters, with the top 23 money winners on this year's tour all present and accounted for.

It's the first time since the Tournament Players Championship four weeks ago that Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin have played together. And that's just for starters.

The field also includes Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Hubert Green, J.C. Snead and Ben Crenshaw.

Traditionally, it has taken a big name to win on the tricky Harbour Town course that Nicklaus helped design. Arnold Palmer, one of the very few golf notables absent this week, won the inaugural Heritage in 1969. Former Masters champ Bob Goaly won in 1970, Irwin won in 1971 and 1973, and Miller won in 1972 and 1974.

Harbour Town is only 6,555 yards. But its fairways are narrow with numerous sandtraps and lots of water and

greens are among the smallest on the pro tour.

"To add to the golfer's miseries, the wind whips in off the Atlantic Ocean in gusts."

The \$215,000 Heritage purse pays \$43,000 to the winner. The field is only 114, 30 less than the usual PGA tournament. CBS will nationally televise the

tournament Saturday, and Sunday.

Nicklaus shot a 13-under-par 271, a tournament record, here last year to beat runner-up Tom Weiskopf by three strokes. Weiskopf had led by six after a second-round 63, another record, but Weiskopf caught up with him in the third round.

"On some courses, you can feel fairly safe with a six-stroke lead," said Nicklaus. "But Harbour Town has a lot of holes where a mistake can cost you two strokes. It doesn't take too many mistakes to really get you in trouble."

Nicklaus came to this luxury island playground off the South

Carolina coast favored to repeat last year's victory. He won the Tournament Players Championship and led for several weeks in the World Open last two outings—and says his game, aimed for the Masters, "is in peak form."

Green and Irwin rate as his strongest challengers.



DETROIT'S Bill Freahan scored from second on St. Louis catcher Ken Rodolph's tag was too late. Umpire is Art Williams. (UPI telephoto)

## Stargell remembers minor loop woes despite later stardom

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Willie Stargell was walking down the street minding his own business.

What sticks out in his mind was that it was hot, unbearably hot, over 100 degrees, he says.

He was only 18 and this was his first time away from home. First time out, a lot of kid ball players cry themselves to sleep, they're so homesick. Willie Stargell didn't cry, he called home a good deal, home being Alameda, Calif., and his father and mother told him if he wanted to come home, he should come home.

He was with Roswell, N.M., a Class D club in the Seaboard League, the year was 1959, and on the particular hot, sticky day he's talking about he was walking along one of the streets of Plainview, Tex., "simply killing time until the ball game that night."

"Two men approached me," he remembered Wednesday in between turns in the batting cage at the Pittsburgh Pirates' training quarters. "One was in a trench coat and he was

carrying a shotgun. He put it to my head and said, 'Nigger, if you play tonight, I'm gonna blow your head off! I must've gone to the bathroom a hundred times when I went back to the clubhouse. What would I do? I couldn't tell anybody, I couldn't go back home to the projects where we had prostitutes, pimps, some muggers, and there was no telling what would happen. I decided if I was gonna get killed, I'd get killed playing the game I loved.'

Willie Stargell went out and played.

He had a great night, hitting the ball sharply, running the bases, doing everything.

"I never heard from those two guys again," thank God," he said.

Laughing, he added, "I wouldn't want anybody to get me up that way every night."

No one has to because Willie Stargell got himself up. At 35, he's starting his 14th full season with the Pirates and with the exception of Roberto Clemente, nobody on the ball club has contributed more over that period.

Stargell ranks among the Pirates' top-10 in 10 different all-time offensive departments. Nobody in the club's history, not even Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner, has hit more home runs for the Pirates than Stargell. When he's all finished he's a good bet for the Hall of Fame.

The big, bearded Pirate slugger has made the All-Star team six times, driven in 100 runs or more five times and hammered 20 home runs or more a dozen times. They say a big man like him who hits the long ball can never hit for

average but he has topped .300 three times and owns a solid 288 lifetime figure.

Only one thing has eluded him: the MVP award.

He says he doesn't care, but he must. A little bit, anyway. Three years ago, he led the National League in RBIs, homers and doubles but still wound up second to Pete Rose in the MVP balloting. He also finished runnerup to Joe Torre in 1972 and third behind Billy Williams and Johnny Bench in 1972.

"So many people seem to be so aggravated I didn't get the award, but why should they? I'm asked the Pirates' popular long-batter. "Self-satisfaction is what's important to me. I don't wanna be the best. What is the best? A person who tries to be the best has to do a lot of unnatural things. I enjoy playing, I enjoy competing, I enjoy busting my butt but I don't wanna get so tight like some people do that when they're all finished, they have the shakes and almost wind up in a mental institution."

"I just go out and try to enjoy myself. I certainly don't go out and condition myself in spring training for the MVP. If at the end of the year someone was gonna take time to give me the MVP, I'd say thank you, but that still isn't gonna make me or break me."

Stargell glanced over at the batting cage where Al Oliver was hitting line drives.

"I don't look at it as a job," he said, "and I don't look at it as any ego trip. I look at what I'm doing, playing ball, as a pleasure. It's some kind of beautiful dream. For me, it has been an avenue out of the ghetto..."

## No garbage pick up test tried

BY STURMURELLE

Regional Staff  
Conservationist

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is experimenting with a "no garbage pickup" at the Osier Lakes access area according to Dept. Fisheries regional land manager.

The Department spends about \$8,000 per year for garbage cleanup at their access areas. Regionals are willing to "carry out what they carry in" this money could go for other activities such as raising fish, acquiring more access areas, purchasing needed feed for big game or developing pleasant habitat.

The public has not cooperated to any degree at Osier Lakes. Letter is a serious problem and the likelihood is that the access areas have salmon eggs, paper, flip lids from pop cans, balls of monofilament, broken glass and many more unsightly items. Without the public's help the experiment will not succeed and fish and game license fees will continue to be spent on a service that is not really necessary.

Vandalism is also a problem and the access areas have salmon eggs through them and people have been using lumber from Department control structures for their warming fires. It appears that the access areas have been used for their recreation and purchased by their license fees.

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# Bartow still called on to describe pressures of following Wooden

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A coach who leads his team to the NCAA basketball tournament usually does not have to explain how it got there, but every coach does not follow a John Wooden.

During a telephone news conference Wednesday with the coaches of UCLA, Indiana, Rutgers and Michigan, the four teams that will meet Saturday in the semi-finals, UCLA Coach Gene Bartow was asked a lot of questions about Wooden.

Bartow, who coached at

Illinois last year, came to UCLA this season after Wooden retired with an amazing record of 10 NCAA basketball championships in the past 12 years, seven of them in a row from 1967 through 1973.

"I wouldn't recommend it for a young coach — a steady diet of following John Wooden," said Bartow, whose squad has a 26-1 record, which some rival UCLA-rosters consider a disappointment.

"But...seriously," said Bartow, "I'm pleased to be in

the final four. I think things have gone as well as expected when you're following a living legend."

Bartow has his hands full in the semi-finals. His team, ranked fifth, meets No. 1 ranked Indiana, unbeaten in 30 games, and holders of an 84-61 victory over UCLA at the start of the season.

Another unbeaten team, Rutgers which is 31-0 and ranked third in the nation, takes on No. 9 Michigan, 24-0, in the other game of the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. The championship game will be played Monday night.

Bartow said Bobby Knight's Hoosiers "did very well against us" in the first game. He said, "our players were feeling the effects of a new coach" and that in the first

part of the season, he was trying to "stabilize our guards. We are stabilized now and I feel it will be a closer, better game."

Knight said it was "really hard to determine how the game will go. It could go any one of a hundred ways, I feel our team is ready to play and I

think ours will be a fun basketball game."

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## Michigan ready

ANN-ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — John Orr, surprised to be just two wins away from the goal of every college basketball coach in the country, expects his Michigan team to be ready for 40 minutes of running with Rutgers.

"There's no reason we shouldn't be sky high now," Orr said Wednesday. "We've worked so hard and had to be so good to be where we are now."

"You know," he said, "ever since I started coaching I wanted to coach in the Big Ten. Then I wanted to win the Big Ten. Then I wanted to win the NCAA."

He is just two victories shy of accomplishing that. Undeclared and third-rated Rutgers is first, with the winner of that game taking on the "survivor of the tussle between top-rated and unbeaten Indiana and UCLA."

The Wolverines finished behind the Hoosiers in the Big Ten but were ninth in the final ratings and sport a 24-6 record.

"We beat the Missouri Valley champions, the Big Eight champions and the great Notre Dame," Orr said. "We don't have any apologizing to do for being where we are."

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Nearly half the girls in the field of 57 fell during their first run.

zeland's Haini Henni, who won Tuesday's GS, did not start.

Among the non-finishers in the men's first run were Franz Klammer and Thomas Houser of Austria. Jagomars of Sweden was disqualified for missing a gate and Svit-

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## Two on one

**DOUBLE TEAMING** Bobby Jones (24) and Dan Issel (24) of Denver fight off San Antonio's Larry Rizzoni for a rebound. The Nuggets sold their 500,000th ticket Wednesday night but the Spurs spotted their home court win streak with a 135-122 win, the Nuggets' first defeat at home in 1978. (UPI/telephoto)

## Italians sweep slalom

HUNTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Piero Gros led Italian skiers to a sweep of the first three places of the men's slalom Wednesday in the World Series of Skiing on Hunter Mountain.

Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland led the women's slalom after the first of two runs with a time of 58.15 seconds. Monika Kasner of Austria was second and Patricia Emonet of France was third.

Gros moved up from fifth place after the first run. His times through the 65 gates were 57:05 and 51:88 seconds, respectively, for an overall 1:48:93.

Teammates Fausto Radici and Gustavo, Thoeny, were second and third, respectively.

Radici, in third position after his first run of 56:57, clocked 52:51 in the second for an overall 1:39:11.

Thoeny, four-time World Cup champion who won the silver

medal at the Innsbruck Olympics, led after the first run. He clocked 53.19 in the second for an overall 1:49:55.

Cary Adgate of Boyne-City, Mich., was in second place after the first run but he could only finish fourth with a combined 1:49.72 for the best American showing.

Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., finished 13th in 1:51.73.

Sunshine and 60 degree temperatures softened the 150-meter artificial snow trails which dropped 533 meters, but the track still was fast.

Adgate said, "the course still is in good condition. I had some trouble with one gate but I was really happy with my runs, especially as I started in the second seeded position."

Among the non-finishers in the men's first run were Franz Klammer and Thomas Houser of Austria. Jagomars of Sweden was disqualified for missing a gate and Svit-

zeland's Haini Henni, who won Tuesday's GS, did not start.

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# Baby sperm whale rescued in Maine

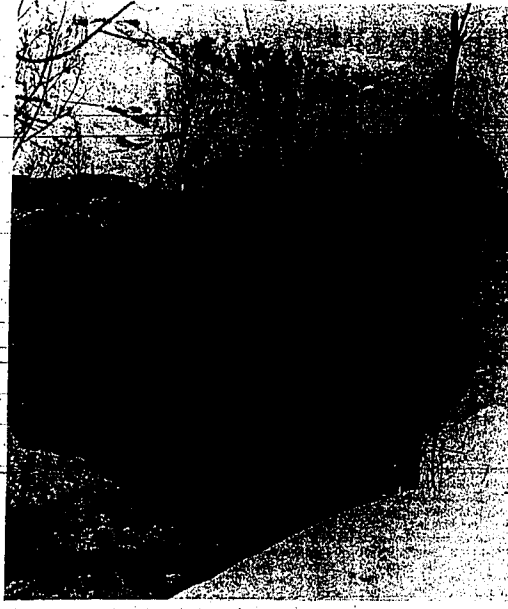
ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) — They built a sling out of beams and fish nets, and gently eased the baby sperm whale out of the shallow water at Rockport Harbor. Straps that usually hoist boats from the water were drawn up and the whale, weak from hunger and close to death, was moved onto a dock

and into the back of a large, red-and-white van for the ride down the turnpike to Boston Tuesday. The little whale had floated into the harbor early Monday. At first, it swam in lazy circles. Then it floated up and rested on the sand near shore. All efforts to push it back to deep water failed—the young

whale kept returning to the shore. Dr. Joseph Gorabel, a veterinarian at the Aquarium, and Aquarium Director John Prescott checked it over. They said it was dehydrated and had lost as much as a third of its weight, which at birth is about 3,000 pounds. The whale arrived in Boston

Tuesday night and was put into a water tank where antibiotics were administered. Prescott said it would be fed, through a stomach tube, a special diet of water-heavy cream and minced fish. "You might say it's in intensive care," Prescott said. Prescott said whales normally take good care of their

young. However, he said, "It was possible the mother of the young whale died, or the baby became ill and was rejected by the mother." Louis Quarlati, the manager of the England Aquarium, cautioned chances of survival for the little whale were slim. "The animal is in very poor condition," he said.



**New hotel**  
CONSTRUCTION crews began work Wednesday on a new hotel complex at Elkhorn resort in Sun Valley. Above, a stream channel is diverted away from the main working area at the hotel site. Wick Construction, Seattle, general contractor, expects completion of the project in September.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is your day to think out a plan to fulfill personal hopes and wishes. Good for contacting all available friends and getting together with them for recreation on all enjoy.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are now able to contact those you like but have been unable to see for some time, and have an enjoyable get-together.

**TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Higher-ups can give you a shot in the arm, if you contact them early. Get about socially in p.m. Handle credit matter.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Put good ideas to work and you can soon gain the benefits you want from them. Make plans for trip you've been contemplating.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Put finances on intelligent basis. Evening can be most pleasant with the one you love. Forget temper tantrums.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can add much to prestige if you handle obligations more intelligently. Talk over how change you want to make.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Dig right into work to get it behind you and on time. Find the right accessories to add to your wardrobe. Show fine taste.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be with congenials and get relief from tensions, put more happiness into your life. Try to please mate more.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to make changes at home that bring more happiness and harmony into it to the future. Enter there for good results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get an early start and have a fine day in business, with friends, relatives. Make appointments early. Guard reputation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Money affairs are vital now so be sure to get an early start on them and handle everything most intelligently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Stating aims to others and gaining their cooperation is wise today, but be careful. Join any helpful group affair.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Show gratitude for good suggestions given you by experts and follow them. Be happier by pleasing mate. Be generous.

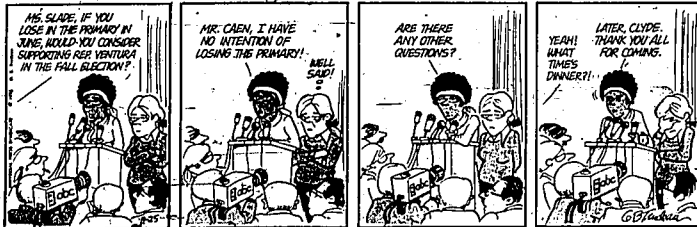
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will love everyone in general and can be most successful because of this human quality that is so endearing to others. Give cultural advantages early, as well as a fine academic education. Start training toward work with the public and add psychology to the curriculum. Early religious training here and sports that are not too strenuous.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



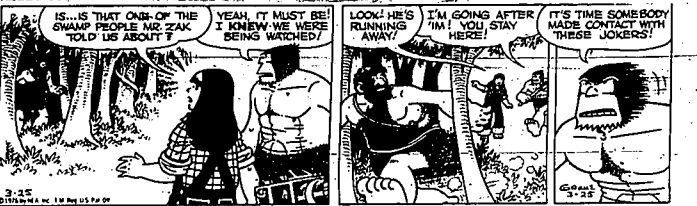
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## ALLEY OOP



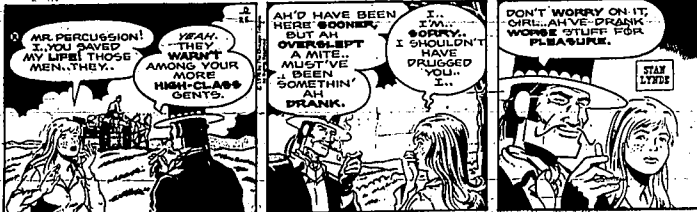
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Handgun dealers tell the surveytakers that most women who buy such pocketbook weapons for their own protection are between the ages of 25 and 43.

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Bob Hope for years let the government pick up the tab for much of the cost of many of his shows. The fire zones Christ-mas specials, for instance. Jack Webb uses fire department film to background some of his spectacular "Emergency" scenes. That footage saves him a sizable sum. And countless are the other eminent showmen who have relied on the largesse of such cities as Honolulu and San Francisco and New York. They pony up the municipal bodies and the ready sets that otherwise would bulge in the shooting budgets.

No other regularly scheduled weekly TV show ever has turned up on more stations at one time than the Lawrence Welk program today.

Maybe you didn't know that Charles Darwin, the Theory of Evolution father, once had been a divinity student who devoutly believed in the Bible's sacred messages.

That collection of writings known as the Talmud, defined in the big book of hand as the body of Jewish civil and canonical law, groups under a single professional category all burglars, bandits and tax collectors.

Most Seasoned Citizens recall that Japan's suicide pilots were greatly lionized over there during World II. Few realize, though, that the filers who survived the kamikaze duty were treated at war's end and most unheroically with ridicule and some loathing, even. To volunteer for death was not enough. Only death itself overcame disgrace. There were 54 of those addresed survivors.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle...

ACROSS	36 Live	37 Dinar course	38 Alternate	39 Transmittal	40 Paper title (ab.)	41 City in Ohio	42 Enriched (ab.)	43 Massachusetts	44 Mix	45 Flowers	46 Good Hope	47 Tin	48 South African	49 South African	50 Proton	51 Gentieman	52 Gentieman	53 Plant ovule	54 Unsapirated	55 Down	56 Provided	57 Provided	58 Provided	59 Provided	60 Provided	61 Provided																													
DOWN	1 Centenners for	2 Exude	3 Chest rattle	4 Soviet	5 Mountain	6 African teen	7 Rider	8 Expended	9 Legal	10 Property item	11 Property item	12 Property item	13 Property item	14 Property item	15 Property item	16 Property item	17 Property item	18 Property item	19 Property item	20 Property item	21 Property item	22 Property item	23 Property item	24 Property item	25 Property item	26 Property item	27 Property item	28 Property item	29 Property item	30 Property item	31 Property item	32 Property item	33 Property item	34 Property item	35 Property item	36 Property item	37 Property item	38 Property item	39 Property item	40 Property item	41 Property item	42 Property item	43 Property item	44 Property item	45 Property item	46 Property item	47 Property item	48 Property item	49 Property item	50 Property item	51 Property item	52 Property item	53 Property item	54 Property item	55 Property item

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Farms & Ranches
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22 Homes For Sale
Farms & Ranches
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Autos For Sale

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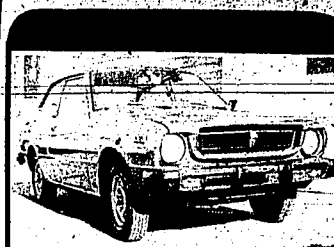
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# Botswana borders threatened by guerrillas, Rhodesian forces

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**Gaborone** is a pleasant little town that affords transit passengers a few getoffs to sit on the flights between South Africa and Zambia the rare station of being somewhere without knowing what country they are in.

Botswana, of which this is the capital, would like to continue to keep itself out of the news but doubts whether it can for much longer. The news is too nearby and is beginning to spill over Botswana's borders.

There have been incursions both of black guerrillas and Rhodesian forces searching for the guerrillas. And, the triumph in Angola of forces dedicated to the liberation of South-West Africa, of Namibia as many call it, has heightened the possibility of guerrilla warfare in neighboring South-West Africa.

Botswana has not been blessed by geography. As if it is not enough that it is landlocked and that much of its Texas-sized area is desert, it is also entirely surrounded by white-ruled Africa, except for a ferry crossing to Zambia in the north.

Its only ports of entry are in South Africa. Its only means of conveying the goods it imports and exports is the Rhodesian

railroad. The railroad that Cecil Rhodes built in the heyday of empire to link the extreme reaches of his colonization to Cape Town and the sea runs through Botswana, which was then Bechuanaland.

It is a vital communications link for Rhodesia's trade, particularly now, when Mozambique's closing of its

borders has left Rhodesia with only this and a single line through South Africa that is too new to handle its full potential.

Why does not Botswana follow the example of Mozambique and Zambia by helping to isolate Rhodesia and to bring down its white minority government, other black African nations and liberation

movements are asking. The question was pointedly put recently by The Zambia Times, official organ of President Kenneth D. Kaunda's party.

Kaunda is a leader of the moderate group in African affairs, as is the President of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama. They favor liberation of white-ruled Africa but they advocate

political action, before resorting to military.

"How can we close the railway when it's our lifeline, as much as Rhodesia's?" a high official asked in an interview. "We could nationalize it, and will eventually, but whose rolling stock would we use now, and what technicians would operate it?" The rail line is essential not

only for Botswana's imports and exports, but is in an even wider sense, the country's lifeline, as a trip here from the Rhodesian border proved. Most of the population centers of this sparsely populated country lie along the line, and the arrival of the train, even after midnight, is an event that brings many people just to see it arrive and leave and chat with passengers.

The railroad is owned and operated by Rhodesia, which pays Botswana for the right-of-way and transit fees. It also transports Botswana's exports of beef, copper and nickel concentrates and its imports of almost everything it needs, including much of their food, from South Africa and Rhodesia.

Botswana's only direct link to black Africa is in its extreme northeast corner, where South-West Africa, Rhodesia and Zambia met with Botswana on the Zambezi River. But Botswana's total of 50 miles of paved road does not reach yet to the river ferry.

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## Interns protest decision

**© Chicago Sun-Times**  
**WASHINGTON**—Union representatives of thousands of medical interns and residents predict a campaign of lobbying strikes and possible "street" activity in protest against a decision Monday by the National Labor Relations Board ruling that "students" instead of hospital employees. Clad in a long, white coat with the designation "Dr. Doctor" on the breast pocket, Dr. Robert J. Harmon, famed reporters and television cameramen to charge the NLRB's 4-to-1 majority with "political and prejudicial ignorance" in handing down the ruling, Harmon, who already has completed his medical training, is president of the Physicians National Unions Assn., which is allied with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and claims to represent some 60,000 doctors in the post-graduate phase of their education. Such doctors commonly are called "housestaff."

In a Los Angeles case, the NLRB rejected a housestaff contention that the long hours spent by interns and residents in delivering patient care in hospitals make them employees and qualifies them for collective-bargaining powers at their places of work.

The NLRB, although acknowledging that interns and residents deliver the bulk of direct patient care at many hospitals, ruled that the work they do is part of their medical education and that their pay — in the \$12,000-to-20,000 range — is incidental to their status as students.

Harmon contended that the NLRB acted illegally and in violation of its own precedents, one of which involved a group of teaching assistants in Michigan who were ruled to be students but also were certified as a bargaining agent.

Asked why the PNHA was lobbying about "job actions," labor law charges and possible street activity instead of taking the NLRB to court, Harmon said there is no provision for "legal" review of NLRB decisions.

NLRB executive secretary John C. Truesdale confirmed that, in cases like the one decided yesterday, there is indeed no way to bring the matter into court. Under federal law, NLRB rulings in union-representation cases are final.

Harmon said representatives of the interns and residents will lobby strongly on Capitol Hill for changes that would enable them to gain status as employees. Meanwhile, he said, "there will be recognition strikes and picketing. There is a lot of anger out there."

After Harmon had mentioned action "on the streets," he was asked what this phrase meant to him. "No violence," he replied. Harmon voiced outrage at the NLRB ruling, which labeled "housestaff" students for four more years after medical school.

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Blade Chuck STEAK ... lb. **59¢**

7 Bone Chuck STEAK ... lb. **69¢**

Round Bone Swiss STEAK ... lb. **88¢**

**SUPER BURGER**

U.S.D.A. Choice

**GROUND BEEF**

**69¢ lb.**

**LETTUCE**

4 Heads **\$1**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** bunch **10¢**

Fuerte **AVOCADOS** 4 for **\$1.00**

**SAVE ON STAPLES**

Western Family — Guaranteed No. 1 Quality

**TUNA** Light Chunk ..... **44¢** Case of 48 **\$21.00**

Western Family **SUGAR** 10 lb. Bag ..... **\$2.18**

100 lb. Bag ..... **\$21.75**

Folgers **COFFEE** ... 3 LB. CAN **\$3.98**

Ceretana **FLOUR** 50 lb. Bag ..... **\$5.49**

**PICNIC HAMS**

**79¢ lb.**

Smoked Shoulders

Grade A **CUT-UP FRYERS** ..... lb. **49¢**

Already to fry & eat — no fuss, no muss at no extra cost.

**ORANGES**

Sweet Juicy Navels

**20 for \$1.00**

**DOVE**

Giant Size LIQUID DETERGENT **69¢**

Both Size BAR SOAP **3/\$1.00**

**BACON ENDS & PIECES** **49¢ lb.**

All the flavor, utility of center pieces at 1/2 to 1/3 the cost — even less per pound than bacon squares.

**MIRACLE WHIP**

Kraft **89¢**

Qt. Jar

Shillings **Cinnamon**

1 1/4 oz. Can ..... **39¢**

Light Blend **IMPERIAL** Pound Package New Low Price!

**3/\$1.00**

**TOTINOS PIZZA**

Great for Snacks; lunch or dinner

**88¢**

**Banquet FRIED CHICKEN**

Big 2 lb. Box

**\$1.99**

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge.

**PAUL, IDAHO**

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Ragu **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

Qt. Jar ..... **99¢**

American Beauty **SPAGHETTI**

24 oz. Pkg. .... **59¢**

**R.C. COLA** or **7-UP**

8 Pack Full Gallon of Pop 16 oz. Bottles

**\$1.09** Plus Deposit