

## today

# Junior highs get 7 periods

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls school trustees chose an expanded seven-period schedule for junior high schools beginning next year rather than a cheaper 6-period plan.

While the move did not leave all educators happy (see related story, p. 17), it did please the O'Leary Junior High staff and Acting Supt. Carl Snow, who argued for the seven-period schedule, and who will return next year to his post as O'Leary principal.

The decision will mean a rezoning of the school district to shift about 125 Robert Stuart Junior High students to O'Leary next year before they go on to the new junior high school,

which is scheduled to replace O'Leary in the middle of the 1978-79 school year.

The board's decision was aided by superintendent-to-be James Sawin, who told board members he favors a seven-period schedule.

Board Chairman Howard Ronk said Tuesday night he had called Sawin and that Sawin had been "in full agreement with the concept of a seven-period day for junior high school."

Board Member Clayton Rudd said he had received calls from many Stuart parents opposing a rezoning, but added that if Sawin recommended the seven-period schedule that would "probably be the more logical way to go."

After a motion by Board Member Ruth Day that the seven periods be adopted the board

approved unanimously.

Stuart Principal Jack Watts had opposed the seven-period schedule, arguing that there was no evidence to prove a seven-period schedule was better than the six-period schedule Stuart is now on and that a rezoning at this time would be disruptive to the "best student body" ever at that junior high.

Watts also questioned whether O'Leary, which had been condemned prior to the installation of a sprinkler system, could handle the extra students from Stuart, particularly in its outmoded athletic facilities.

"How can we justify moving 100 students back to the old (firetrap)," he asked.

After the board approved the seven periods,

Watts asked, "Can we talk about our rezoning now, so we can get our registration ready?"

Board chairman Ronk responded that the method of rezoning was an "administrative decision" which would have to be worked out between Watts, O'Leary Principal Duke Wiseman and other district officials.

Snow told a gathering of about 30 parents and teachers the rezoning would take students largely from the northeast section of Twin Falls and transfer them to Stuart.

Watts said after the meeting he thought students east of Eastland Drive and north to Stadium then west to Madrona Street and then all north of Madrona would be shifted by the rezoning.

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## Rebate approved

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter's \$50 tax rebate passed the House of Representatives by a margin of more than two to one Tuesday.

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Although Republicans were dead set against it and Democrats weren't happy with it, the proposal passed 382-131 as part of a \$12.7 billion tax package. It now goes to the Senate.

The law takes a 1981 recession. It should pass there, too, but there may be some changes made.

The \$16.1 billion in rebates and special payments to those on Social Security, welfare and similar programs form the core of Carter's economic stimulus package.

The final bill is almost exactly what Carter wanted except for business tax cuts, which the house decided to give only to industries which increase employment.

## Rupert plant shelved

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A new potato processing plant will not be constructed in Rupert this year.

City Councilman W.E. "Bill" Whitton said today that a group of local farmers and ranchers decided this morning to delay construction of the proposed plant because "there are too many variables."

The group, which includes at least two men from the Twin Falls area, earlier had proposed the potato processing plant as a means of marketing their own products and providing a fresh packout.

Whitton listed energy, economics and the time element as the major factors in the delay, but said the group is still looking at the plant proposal for the future.

Plans for the plant first became public about three weeks ago after the group contacted Whitton to seek approval for connection to the Rupert sewer system. It received verbal approval from the council and the group has obtained land near Rupert adjacent to the city sewer line.

Whitton said the prospective developers told him that they were concerned about the energy shortage because the new plant would be among the first to suffer interruption of electrical service.



GORDON BECKSTEAD, a parent from the Robert Stuart Junior High District, appeals to Twin Falls School trustees to expand junior high classes to a standard seven-period day. Most of the 30 parents who attended the board meeting Tuesday night supported the seven-period plan.

### Parent power

## Jerome cooperative losses snowballed

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — After losing about one million dollars in 15 months, Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc., Jerome, was forced to shut its doors when the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives withdrew financial support and filed a foreclosure suit seeking repayment of \$1.45 million.

"We could have withheld financing several months ago, but continued to provide financial support to Ida Gem in order to allow it as much time as possible to arrange a suitable sale or merger," George Nielsen, vice president of the bank, said.

"We just couldn't justify support any longer because of the continuing losses and the lack of any viable prospects for sale or merger," he added.

A financial report issued to members at a recent meeting of the Jerome dairy cooperative revealed that in the three-month period ended Jan. 31, the organization experienced a net loss of \$288,000.

Nielsen said the cooperative has not been profitable for more than a year and the board of directors was looking at prospects for sale of the facility.

The financial statement showed a net loss of \$727,255 for the year ending Oct. 31, 1976, and a net loss of \$50,556 for the year before that.

Nielsen said the bank continued to finance the operation in order to present "an intact business" to possible buyers.

"A good deal of effort has been made during the last four months to find a suitable sale or merger," Nielsen said. "It was thought 'this

objective had been reached when Cache Valley offered to purchase Ida Gem and its assets."

When Cache Valley decided not to buy the Jerome cooperative, however, Nielsen said its bank had no choice but to foreclose.

T.M. Robertson, attorney for the Spokane bank, in Jerome Tuesday for receivership proceedings, said Judge Theron Ward appointed R. Lyons Smith, a former manager of Ida Gem, as receiver for the foreclosure.

Robertson said the receiver would have three specified duties:

## Israel survival Middle East Peace key: Carter

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter said today an eventual Middle East peace might involve "substantial withdrawal" by Israel from territory occupied since the 1967 six-day war, but declared the peace process must start with ensuring Israel's survival.

Carter told his nationally broadcast news conference that Israel's defense lines might extend beyond its legal borders into territory captured during the war.

He said "recognized borders" in Israel have to be mutually recognized by other nations, but "defense lines may or may not conform in the foreseeable future to these legal borders."

"I think it is important for the world to begin

to see the distinction between the two (defense lines and recognized borders)," he said.

But Carter also said an eventual peace settlement in the Middle East would involve "substantial withdrawal" by Israel from territory it now occupies.

It was Carter's third formal news conference since taking office. He has promised two a month, and has not that timetable.

Carter criticized Brady Tyson, deputy leader of a U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva, for saying American officials had a role in the 1973 overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

Carter said Tyson's remark was "inap-

propriate." He said there was no proof the United States participated in the overthrow of the Marxist leader.

The President also said:

— As of March 18, Americans will be free to travel to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia. Travel to those nations now is prohibited for most citizens.

— As part of his economic stimulus plan, he has asked Congress to allocate \$1.5 billion to provide public service jobs for youthful unemployed.

— He is committed to withdrawing U.S. troops from Korea over the next four to five years.

— His inclination is to "minimize the use of

any criminal penalties" against persons who disclose top government secrets. He said one way to solve the problem of leaks is to make certain fewer people have access to government secrets.

— He sees opposition in the Senate to Paul Warnke as chief arms negotiator for the United States as a "lack of confidence" in his own abilities on the issue, since he would have to approve any decisions Warnke made.

The attacks on Mr. Warnke are primarily by those who don't want to see a substantial reduction of nuclear weapons in the world.

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## Second quake near?

**BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)** — The United States warned Romania today a second major earthquake could strike the country within days or months with an intensity as great as the one Friday that killed more than 1,000 persons.

It offered full American assistance in trying to predict the possible new jolt.

The warning in a cable from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was communicated to the Romanian government by U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr.

It said the new quake could occur at a magnitude of 6 or greater on the modified Richter Scale. The quake that hit Romania last week registered 7.2.

It said the tendency for large earthquakes to occur in pairs in this region of the world was displayed in 1912, 1940 and 1945.

"Consequently," it said, "it would

be imprudent to believe that the danger has passed because no significant aftershocks (magnitude greater than 4.5) have been observed following the March 4 earthquake.

U.S. experts said "strong motion seismographs" should be set up at the epicenter of Friday's quake, which was north of Bucharest, and at building sites in order to monitor seismic activity.

An American survey team of six or seven members may leave the United States Friday with equipment for monitoring seismic activity and for determining the safety of earthquake-cracked structures, officials here said.

The official death toll from the quake rose to 1,058 persons early today, though the true figure is much higher because only those bodies that have been identified are included in the count.

Hundreds of unidentified bodies lay side by side on blankets in the courtyard of Bucharest's morgue.

Rescue workers used dogs trained to sniff out buried humans in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

The nation struggled to recover from the economic disruption brought about by the jolt but Western diplomats said authorities are not yet able to assess the full extent of the damage.

"The Romanians don't even know themselves at this point," one diplomat said.

The warning came from the Earthquake Center of the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colo. It predicted there would be no aftershocks from the Friday quake but said as a result there could be a second quake of similar intensity.

# obituaries

## Lillie M. Wright

**BELLEVUE** — Lillie M. Wright, 97, former Bellevue resident, died Tuesday in Arcadia, Calif.

Born in Ruby Hill, Nev., Dec. 23, 1879, she came to Bellevue at the age of 6 but attended school there and received her teaching credentials.

When she returned to Idaho, she attended Albion Normal and taught in Bellevue and surrounding communities for many years.

She married John M. Wright and they homesteaded on the Little Wood River before moving into Bellevue permanently.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Ladies Aid Society, the

Bellevue Civic Club and the Bellevue Youth Center committee. She was also a charter member of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge which was instituted May 10, 1901.

Mrs. Wright died in 1958 and a few years later Mrs. Wright moved to California. A daughter also preceded her in death last month.

She is survived by one daughter in Arcadia, four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Bellevue Community Church at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Charles Shirk of Boise River Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery with Rebekah graveside services.

## Sterling Y. Hill

**RUPERT** — Sterling Y. Hill, 68, died Tuesday in

Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 12, 1898, in Alton, Wyo., he attended school in Wyo. and college in Ogden, Utah. On July 18, 1933, he married Gene Williams at

Larley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. They moved to Rupert from Boise in 1943.

Mr. Hill worked for Big-O Tires in Rupert for many years before retiring.

Active in the LDS Church, he had belonged to the Elders Quorum and the MIA, was a high priest at the time of his

death.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; three sons, Ronald Hill, Los Angeles; Gerald Hill, Midvale, Utah; and Sterling D. Hill, Salt Lake City; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Hill will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel. Bishop Dale E. Cornum will officiate. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Boise.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

## Carroll Evans Hayter

**TWIN FALLS** — Carroll

Evans Hayter, 64, Twin Falls, died Monday at the home of his brother in Big Piney, Wyo.

Born June 8, 1908, in Walden, Kan., he married Alice K. Hayter Dec. 5, 1934, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Hayter died Jan. 19, 1967.

Mr. Hayter was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Twin Falls, and attended the Methodist Church.

He had come to Idaho in 1933 from Oklahoma.

Survivors are two brothers,

Merle Hayter, Oklahoma, and Phil Hayter, Big Piney; two sisters, Dorothy Hastings and Mrs. Elvris Miller, both California.

Funeral services for Mr. Hayter will be 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until 2 p.m. Thursday.

## William C. Pulliam

**JEROME** — William C.

Pulliam, 81, Jerome, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sun Valley.

Born June 14, 1895, in Tennessee, he married Ida Malsburg in Iowa on Sept. 9, 1915. They came to Idaho in 1920, settling at Kimberly.

They farmed near Kimberly until 1946 when they moved to the Pleasant Plains area near Jerome where he farmed until his retirement. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam moved into Jerome. Mr. Pulliam died in October of 1974.

Survivors are two brothers, Reese Pulliam, Missouri; and Miles Pulliam, Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Nell, and Leona Smith, both Omaha, Neb.; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Graveside services for Mr. Pulliam will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by Rev. Dave Kribs under direction of Hope Chapel.

Friends may meet at the cemetery at 10:30 a.m.

## Janaye B. Williams

**HAGERMAN** — Janaye B.

Williams, 69, Hagerman, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

**BUHL** — John Meierhoff, 78, Buhl, died Monday at his home of a short illness.

Funeral services are pending at the Farmer Chapel.

## hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**

Admitted Monday

Jasmine Barrett and Blanche Hines; both Burley; Mrs. Boyd Forsling and Diana Tucker, both Filer; Mrs. Ernest Brown and Lucille Miller, both Buhl; James Gibson, Rupert; Mrs. Thomas Bulmer, Kimberly; Patsy Moreno, Jerome; and Stacy Miller, Hansen.

Mrs. John Caldwell, Merrill Porter, George Kay, Robert Gaskill, Jessica Garcia, Mrs. Edward Melinn, Dustin Loftman, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Chester Stevens, Todd Hammons, Lowell Kuykendall and Andy Russell, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged Monday**

Susan Allen, Clarence Chapman, Mrs. Lynn Galloway, Charlene Hansen and Mrs. B.J. Staley, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Phillip Black and daughter, Eden, Dettmar Dains, Heburn; Mrs. James and son, Jerome; Mrs. David Hebert and daughter, and Michael Jones, all Filer; Stephen Phillips, Kimberly; and Mrs. Joel Thompson, Bliss.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bulmer and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wood, all Twin Falls.

**Cassia Memorial**

Admitted

Ginger Pockel, Florence Doggett and Kerline Buncall; Burley; Mary Lee Berkley and Constance Laxy, both Rupert; and Bill Wickel, Malta.

**Discharged**

William Clawson, Cindy Glenn, TerPage Layton, and George Williams, all Burley; and Lucille Dille, Paul.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midlath, both Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Decoy; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Allen, Rupert.

**Gooding County**

Admitted

Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Bliss.

**Discharged**

Melvin Alfred, Wendell, and Mrs. Dan Ore, Gooding.

**Minidoka Memorial**

Admitted

Vivian French, Rupert.

**Discharged**

Helen Anton, Rupert; Thomas Bell, Burley; and Joe Bill, no town listed.

**Births**

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim French, Rupert.



Victims treated

RESCUE WORKERS treat one of the victims of a rear-end collision between a tractor-trailer truck and a school bus near Lynchburg, Va., Tuesday which killed 3 children and injured 30. State police, unable to talk to the injured truck driver, don't know what caused the accident, but a witness said the truck apparently failed to slow down. (UPI)

## Carter on peace, travel

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— He has not been asked for any classified documents in connection with a reported federal grand jury investigation into former CIA Director Richard Helms. But Carter said such a request could be in the mill, even though he has no knowledge of it.

Carter's comments on the Middle East were among the most extensive he has made on the subject since taking office.

In emphasizing the difference between legally recognized borders and defense lines, Carter said, "defense lines may or may not conform to the foreseeable future to those legal borders. There may be extensions of Israeli defense capabilities beyond the permanent and recognized borders."

"I think this distinction is one that is now recognized by Israeli leaders," he said.

Carter said the defense line might be manned by international forces. But he said final decisions on the subject would have to be determined by the nations involved.

Carter repeated his desire to limit initial disarmament talks with the Soviet Union to subjects on which quick agreement can be reached. He said Moscow is eager to include U.S. cruise missiles in the talks, but does not want the discussions to include its own backfire bombers.

Carter said he hopes the talks ultimately will lead to "the complete elimination of atomic weapons from the face of the Earth."

## Chase ends in boys' arrest

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls boys, 12 and 13 years old, led a state patrolman on a high speed chase through the city early Sunday morning in a new car stolen from a Twin Falls carlot.

Cpl. Gene Bolton tried to stop the car south of Twin Falls about 12:30 a.m. Sunday because of "erratic driving," instead the youthful drivers sped away with Bolton in pursuit.

Officers said the new car, which had been stolen from John Chris Motor Co. earlier in the evening, was finally stopped. The boys fled on foot. Bolton ran one down and the other juvenile

was taken into custody a few minutes later at his home.

The car received some damage to fenders, police said. The boys were not hurt. They were taken into custody and released to their parents.

Another state police traffic stop late Sunday morning resulted in taking into custody a Texas man and charging him with larceny.

Bedford Bell, 21, Texas, was stopped on Interstate 80 south of Jerome by Cpl. George Blackburn for speeding. Investigation showed he was driving a 1968 Ford stolen in Graham, Tex., March 3, police said.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners IYC group will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today at 631 E. 1st St. N. Dr. Don Keith will discuss girl-boy relationships and the morals of today. For more information call 733-2058.

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## Energy limits win OK

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Robert Lenaghen declared an energy emergency Tuesday due to the continuing drought in the Northwest and gave Idaho Power Company permission to stop taking new applications for irrigation service.

The commission said Idaho is presently in a "worse than critical water year" for energy companies which rely primarily on hydroelectric generation facilities.

A commission spokesman said approximately 75 per cent of Idaho Power Company and Washington Water Power Company generation comes from hydroelectric facilities.

"It is not in the best interest of the state to postpone action necessary to conserve existing water flows and curtail demand on generation this season until such time as an actual crisis occurs during the peak season," Lenaghen said.

Acting under its emergency powers the commission signed an order temporarily granting Idaho Power Company's application for authority to reject new applications for irrigation service filed on or after February 17.

The authorization is subject to further review, and the commission ordered a public hearing at the earliest possible date to take evidence on the issue to adjust the order as necessary.

**TWIN FALLS** — New water rates for Twin Falls City were incorrectly listed in the rate per gallon in Tuesday's Times-News story. The rates given should have been in terms of the rate per thousand gallons.

City Manager Jenn Milar said the rates, which should be in effect by April 1, are: \$3.50 for 4,000 gallons or less per month; then 40 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 25,000; then 30 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 50,000; then 17 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 100,000; then 10 cents for each additional 1,000 gallons up to 250,000; and finally 8.75 cents for each 1,000 gallons after that.

**JEROME** — A graveside funeral for Wayland C. Custer, 73, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

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## Thermal turbine at Malta?

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reports there is a possibility a turbine electric generator will be constructed as part of the geothermal demonstration project in the Malta area.

He said representatives of the project indicated an interest in such construction in a meeting recently with himself.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, Gov. John Evans and U.S. Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho, and U.S. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

He said the Raft River Geothermal Project is associated with the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, and has received financial support from several electric utilities in the northwest. The demonstration project is now in the pre-construction stages in the area near Malta, he said.

The project is designed to determine the extent of geothermal reservoirs in the area, and the amount of hot water flow that might be tapped. The wells and equipment for measurement make up what is known as a "thermal loop."

Church said representatives of the project and the Energy Research and Development Administration propose the turbine construction with the Raft River group providing funds for the generator as part of the thermal loop. It may be of about 10,000-kilowatt size, although exact size has not been determined.



POPE PAUL VI

... flu victim

## Pontiff battling flu bugs

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —

Pope Paul VI, suffering from influenza for the first time in three years, appeared at his apartment window in cloudy, chilly weather today to bless a crowd in St. Peter's square and apologize for canceling his weekly general audience.

"God bless you and may the Lord for me too," the 79-year-old pontiff said after imparting his benediction at the end of a brief impromptu address. The crowd of 5,000 persons gave him loud applause.

The Pope's voice sounded normal, but he spoke the formula of the blessing instead of chanting it as usual. Persons who looked at him through binoculars said he appeared in fairly good shape.

Vatican spokesman Monsignor Romeo Panellori earlier announced the Pope was "canceling" his weekly general audience because of "a feverish influenza syndrome."

"Most dear children, influenza has affected us, too, and prevents us today from keeping the weekly Wednesday appointment that is a source of great joy and comfort to us," the Pope said when he appeared at the window about three minutes behind schedule.

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# Pollution controls given boost

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to provide income tax credits for pollution control equipment squeaked through the House 37-33 Tuesday despite contentions it will give some businessmen "a license to steal."

Ninety minutes later, the House approved a bill exempting from the sales tax pollution control equipment required to meet air and water quality standards. It, too, goes to the Senate.

The tax credit bill provides for an income tax credit of 12 percent of the aggregate amount of actual and necessary expenditures for the equipment but not more than 10 percent of the taxpayer's total tax.

Floor sponsor Russell Westbrook, D-Soda Springs, called the measure "fair and reasonable...fair and justifiable. He said it could cost the state up to \$1.6 million.

"What Idaho is to become in

the future largely is dependent on your vote on this bill today," Westbrook said.

But Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ida., said he does not think the state cannot afford such legislation.

"These people are licensed and heavily regulated. But I don't agree they should also be licensed to steal. I cannot accept the proposition that industry has no responsibility for clean air and clean water.

"The state cannot afford \$3 to \$4 million in tax relief for special interests at this time," Munger said.

At one point, Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, on a point of order forced Munger to remove a flashing red light from the top of his desk.

"If the gentleman can sit there with a flashing light the lady should be able to sit here and blow bubbles," Miss McDermott said.

# Senate defeats tax hike limits

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to limit property tax increases in counties where reappraisal has increased was killed by the Senate today by a narrow 16-18 vote.

Sen. Is. Merrill, D-Blackfoot, however, served notice he may take a careful look at the bill and the measure was filed at the desk.

Floor sponsor Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, urged Senators to take a careful look at the bill and "not force people from their property and homes."

Noting additional taxes have been piled on property owners the past three years, Cobbs said maybe this bill would be the answer to "more equalization of taxes."

"The bill simply says that if, because of reappraisal, the assessed valuation of any category of property is raised by 15 percent or more from the previous year, the property

tax budget of any taxing unit of government cannot be raised by more than the average increase in that budget for the previous three years," Cobbs explained.

He said the impact on governments should be minimal, but the benefits to taxpayers who don't have to face substantial property tax increases will be substantial.

Although she voted for the bill, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said there were "many uncertainties" and she was fearful about the effects of the proposal.

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# Key to adjournment to Evans soon

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans soon may have the key to final adjournment of the first regular session of the 44th Idaho Legislature on his desk.

Legislation to repeal for one year the \$10 lead-tax-paid-to-file income tax returns is ready for final consideration in the House — at the bottom, in fact, of today's debate calendar. If the Republican majority is correct that it has the votes to pass the bill, it is destined for Evans' desk.

Three choices then will confront Evans: he can approve it, veto it or let it become law without his signature. House Democrats have urged him to veto the legislation.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee are waiting in the wings to see what Evans does. If the House, as expected, passes the bill, Should he veto it that committee goes back to the drawing board with the budgets and — with an extra

\$3.3 million to spend — anything could happen.

Should Evans sign or otherwise let the bill become law there are not too many major issues holding up final adjournment. Should he veto it, there not only will be a major battle over disposition of the \$3.3 million, there will be renewed efforts by conservatives for other areas of possible tax relief.

The ending struggles could take this session of the

legislature far beyond this week and possibly next week.

After a lengthy debate, the House approved 40-30 and sent to the Senate a bill to allow urban renewal agencies to use 50 percent of the property tax revenue realized from urban renewal projects to write off debts of the public services provided for the projects.

This measure, which also goes to the Senate, limits bonding capacity of the urban renewal agencies to four per

cent of the assessed valuation of the city. It also requires a vote of the people before the tax increments may be used to pay off the urban renewal debts.

Opponents of the bill said it will lead to a tax increase on other property in the city.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee approved bills to put up to \$1.5 million into the special school building fund.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

— With only three dissenting votes, the Senate approved and sent to the House a bill which would require rape victims to be notified of the crime.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, tried without success to cut off an appropriation for dues to the Council of State Governments and the bill moved to the Senate from the House.

The House completed legislative action 58-10 on a bill taking the wolf, lynx and bobcat off the list of predatory animals in Idaho.

## Bets aid schools

BOISE (UPI) — After a surprisingly brief debate, the House approved 44-24 and sent to the Senate Tuesday legislation to help finance the proposed new school district building account with pari-mutuel betting funds.

Under the proposal that portion of the pari-mutuel handle now going to the Public School Endowment Fund would go to the new building account to assist impacted school districts with exhausted bonding capacity. The building account bill won House approval Monday.

Floor sponsor Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said this is the first of several bills designed to finance the building construction fund for the overcrowded districts meeting criteria for aid.

Most likely districts to benefit from the funding would be Meridian, Kuna, Post Falls, East Bonneville and Middleton.

## Arguments sway senators

BOISE (UPI) — Arguments that it could kill the Human Rights Commission apparently swayed the Senate Tuesday.

Sensors voted 21-18 to amend a bill which would prohibit discrimination because of blindness or other physical disability.

As debate opened on the bill,

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said he was concerned the legislature was getting into an area which could destroy the usefulness of the commission.

He said it would be hard to deny physical disability and urged that the bill be amended.

They are taking a direction which would put that com-

mission in jeopardy," Batt said.

The pro-amendment bill would give the commission "an impossible charge" and without amendments it "may give the commission the death knell."

Floor sponsor Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, said he couldn't understand why the leadership waited until the bill was up for final consideration before asking that it be amended.

"It's been here days and days and then they want to put it on the 14th order (the amending order)," Murphy said.

## Pair charged in death

RIGBY, Idaho (UPI) — Two Jefferson County residents Jim Cleverly, 21, and Denise Burch, 21, were charged Monday with second-degree murder in the death of Mr. Burch's three and one-half year old son.

The two are being held in the Jefferson County Jail under \$25,000 bond each.

Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Potter said a preliminary

autopsy report showed Joseph Burch died of severe head and body injuries.

Potter said a deputy was called to the home late Tuesday night where he telephoned for an ambulance. The deputy said the boy was dead at the scene.

A preliminary hearing was set Monday in magistrate court.

## Senator recuperating

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, 60, is out of intensive care at St. Luke's Hospital and reported recuperating from open heart surgery.

Williams underwent a

four-hour artery bypass operation last Friday. Although out of intensive care he is restricted on who may visit him. While he is recuperating, his wife, Phyllis, is serving as acting senator.

## Naturopaths sue Gem health agency

BOISE (UPI) — Eight naturopaths are suing the state Department of Health and Welfare, charging agency regulations against processing laboratory tests for their patients are unconstitutional.

Their suit in Fourth District Court asks the regulations be overturned. It said the regulations restrict their practice, unconstitutionally, deny them the right to practice and arbitrarily and "indiscriminately" discriminate against them.

Such rules, it contends, are tantamount to the use of eminent domain because they

have the effect of depriving the naturopaths of their property. Plaintiffs in the suit are Kurt E. Schultz and Cyrus B. Maxfield, both Boise; Milton P. Nelson, Blackfoot; Afton D. Orchard, Idaho Falls; Harvey Vodicka, Burley; Ronald R. Hays and Kenneth L. Sanders, both Coeur d'Alene; and Kenneth R. Piller, Kalispell, Mont., who wants to practice in Idaho.

Defendants are the health board, the Department of Health and Welfare, state health officer John T. Ashley and Darrel W. Brock, chief of the state laboratories bureau.

## Hospital standards ease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 60 percent of Idaho's hospitals would be released from meeting some federal safety and personnel requirements if they complied with adequate state standards under legislation cosponsored today by Sen. Frank Churchill.

D-Idaho. "We can reduce the red tape imposed on our smaller hospitals without jeopardizing the quality of care for the community they serve," Churchill said.

## Rate boost draws fire

BOISE (UPI) — President Robert Langston of the Public Utilities Commission has criticized the Interstate Commerce Commission for granting six railroads a rate increase previously denied by the PUC.

After the PUC denied four of six rate-hike applications, all six railroads asked the ICC to have two former rate-hike denials overturned. The ICC granted the boosts without a public hearing.

Langston said he does not like the idea of a federal agency stepping into something he considers strictly state business.

He granted rate increases to two of the six railroads which had filed for the most recent increase," he said. "We denied the other four on the grounds they failed to show up at the hearing to present evidence."

"If they had attended, chances are they, too, might have had their rate applications approved."

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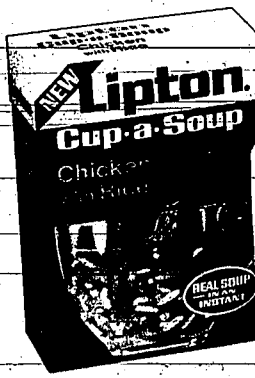
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## Overdoing a good thing

Considering that the U.S. Department of Defense is paying out the equivalent of the entire active Army's pay, allowances and travel money for pensions it is no wonder Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., is upset. The Congressman complains that one out of every four military retirees begins drawing his or her pension before they turn 40.

"That means we're pensioning off large numbers of men just halfway through life," he said. The Wisconsin Democrat reported 53,000 military personnel retired in fiscal 1975 and received \$401 million in pensions in their first full year of retirement. "All but \$26 million, or 94 per cent of that money, went to retirees less than 55 years old," he said.

Military personnel under current policy, can retire at 50 per cent of their base pay after 20 years of service. That means a person entering the armed forces at 17 can retire at half pay when he or she reaches 37. Staying in another 10 years, until age 47, service personnel can draw 75 per cent of base pay.

What do these military pensioners do, with half a life still ahead of them? They don't sit on the back porch whittling. A study done by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee found that nearly 142,000 of them went right on working for Uncle Sam. In fact, some liked the military so well, 78,000 of them continued working for the Pentagon.

The result has been tabbed "double dipping." Not only do the pensioners continue to draw full pensions, they are paid quite handsomely at civil service rates. U.S. News and World Report found, "A combination of federal salary and retirement pay totaling \$36,000 is being received by 795 retired military men. And 176 are drawing average compensation of \$44,428 a year in pay and pension combined. Among retired generals and admirals, 16 are earning an average of more than \$60,000."

President Carter at one time pledged the American public he would cut the defense budget by \$7 billion. He might start by working to eliminate "double dipping" that is costing the American taxpayer \$2.8 billion a year — \$870 million in military pensions and nearly \$2 billion in federal salaries. Then he should consider ways of equitably integrating retirement credits earned for military service, regardless of years of service, with Social Security and other retirement and pension plans, private and governmental.

The result would surely be a trimmed defense budget and a military retirement system more in step with those of the rest of the nation.

Salt Lake Tribune

# O'Neill a tough new speaker in House

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Though heralded as the new strongman of Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. does not act much like a congressional boss of bosses.

"Our beloved Speaker" is the way his colleagues introduce the Massachusetts Democrat on the banquet circuit and the

affection is real.

The man is completely without pretensions," Rep. James J. Howard (D-N.J.) was saying the other day.

"Let me give you an example," Howard said. "I'm driving away from the Capitol and I pass O'Neill's limousine. Tip is sitting in the front seat next to his driver, Roger Brooks. He always sits up front with Roger. And Tip rolls down the window and yells over to me to ask if I'm driving home. He wants a lift."



"You have that big car to go home in," I said. "Yeah, but Roger lives the other way and if I can ride with you he can go right home with the car," O'Neill said.

"He's really a thoughtful person and he treats everybody like that," Howard said. "So you have to love a guy like that."

For more than 20 years O'Neill, 65, has represented a Massachusetts congressional district that is home to dozens of small colleges and three major universities: Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Boston University (BU).

"It is the most liberal district in the country, but my support has always come from the back streets," says O'Neill, an Irish immigrant bricklayer's son.

O'Neill demonstrated the power of his personal popularity with his colleagues last week when — after two months in the top job — he delivered, as promised, a tough new code of ethics which the House adopted by a 10-sided vote although it calls for considerable financial sacrifice on the part of many members.

The next major test for O'Neill will be passage of the Carter administration's government reorganization proposals, including creation of a new Cabinet-level department of energy. "We absolutely need a new energy department," O'Neill said in a television interview last week. "But there is a hard problem."

The problem, O'Neill continued, is that there are now six different House committees with authority over energy policy, and to match the Carter administration's plan, the House probably would have to set up a single energy committee.

"When you establish an energy committee you take the power away from people who have had it for years. And when you do that it's a hard thing. People hate to see their wings clipped, but it's got to be done."

What in O'Neill's opinion is "absolutely" necessary in terms of legislation is a good bet to become the law of the land. O'Neill's popularity in Congress extends to the congressional press corps, which has found him more accessible, more colorful and more quotable than his predecessor, Carl Albert of Oklahoma. O'Neill disarms reporters with laughter.

"We're a bit mystified by what is going on here," a senior wire service reporter began in a question to O'Neill last week.

"I can tell that from reading the newspapers," O'Neill interjected, leaving the swarm of reporters laughing — and the question unanswered.

## Carter reflects America's moralism

By JAMES RESTON  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Russians are sneering at President Carter's defense of human rights, as if it were a dreary Sunday school lesson out of Plains, Ga., but it is much more serious than that.

Carter is touching something much deeper in the American character. The Russians should read Mr. Jefferson on the Rights of Man. Mr. Lincoln on the universal meaning of America. Woodrow Wilson and the two Roosevelts on the New Freedom, the New Deal, the Square Deal and the dream of a decent world order. And then, perhaps they may understand that Jimmy Carter has merely gone back to the old lessons of a country that doesn't quite believe in its old ideals but believes in believing.

The human rights question, however, won't get very far if it is left to occasional pronouncements by the President, Jody Powell, and the spokesmen of the State Department. They have revived a fundamental theme of American life, but they sound a little preachy, and need a different platform to be effective.

The Soviets have signed the Charter of the United Nations. It is a legal international treaty. It insists on human rights. They have signed it and proclaim that they keep their promises. They have also signed the Helsinki Agreement on human rights which established international standards of freedom, travel, and exchange of information. The question is not whether Moscow will listen to Jimmy Carter's sermons, but whether it will be faithful to the international agreements it has signed.

Carter senses, but has not really dealt with these larger questions of national and world policy. He has put together a Cabinet of pragmatists: of businessmen and lawyers, who are accustomed to deal with one problem at a time, but have no real philosophy of where we are and where we are going.

For example, it is not at all clear what the new President thinks about his military budget to contain the Russians, or his appropriations for the underdeveloped countries, or his money for the health, education and welfare of the American people. The relationships between these things are obviously critical.

But he does have a strong conviction about

human rights. It is not only political but almost theological with Carter, and when in doubt, the guess here is that he will insist on his moral judgment, even if it gets him into serious trouble with the Soviets on the control of military arms. And this is the point that the Soviets have obviously missed.

Secretary of State Vance, the new head of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and even Kissinger before them, have advised

Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin not to misjudge Carter's defense of human rights, or underestimate its historical significance. Carter could have organized his campaign better through the United Nations, but he is dead serious about these moral imperatives — and if he is challenged by the Soviet government's chirpy sneers, he will almost certainly get the support of the American people.

Like H.G. Wells, he is really bringing the

issue of human rights into the open and into the world. He is inviting an "open conspiracy" and the guess here is that in the process, though it is dicey, he will have the support of the Congress and the American people.

What President Carter has resolved, either consciously or unconsciously, is the old biblical notion of the human family, that national boundaries do not forbid concerns for human decency and pity.



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## Insurance firms caught in price spiral

Editor's Note: The following is the text of a letter written by the president of an insurance company to a client who had written to complain about rising insurance costs.

By JOHN J. MACKOWSKI

Dear Mr. Blank:

Thank you for your letter. The \$100 increase in your automobile insurance premium is indeed a cause for concern. It is probably little consolation that the other members of your civic association are experiencing similar increases.

Simply stated, auto insurance premiums have skyrocketed because the costs of auto accidents have skyrocketed.

Auto insurance rates rose 48.5 per cent between 1967 and 1975. At the same time costs of auto accidents were rising at a faster rate. Medical care costs rose 73.5 per cent; auto repair costs rose 79.5 per cent and semi-private hospital rooms rose 145.4 per cent. Jury awards for "pain and suffering" (non-economic loss) have become more liberal.

We're just as unhappy with the situation. As an insurance company, we are the people in the middle who use the premiums of many to pay for the losses of a few. In 1975 we paid out 124.3 per cent of personal auto premiums for related losses and expenses and had an even worse experience through our involuntary par-

ticipation in the "pools" covering drivers assigned to us by the states.

Income from investment of funds securing your and others' risks did offset overall losses in 1975, but this was a depletion of funds which would otherwise be used to secure additional writings of insurance. This depletion is in part responsible for the "shortage" of insurance now being reported in the press.

In 1975 the property-casualty insurance industry paid out in claims and expenses \$4 billion more than was received in premiums. Much of this loss was a result of lagging auto insurance rates. With the very survival of many insurance companies at question in 1976, regulators permitted rate increases for companies to try to catch up with the costs of car accidents. This resulted in the big increases seen in many states.

To make the bad news of your rate increase even worse, regrettably, it must be pointed out that despite these increases, insurance companies continue to suffer losses on auto insurance. This is not a problem which will go away by itself.

You ask what can be done to get rates reduced. In brief, anything that will reduce the costs of auto accidents will relieve the upward pressure in premiums. Yes, you should turn to

legislators: local, county, state and federal. Ask for safer roads, safer cars and better law enforcement. Ask that they look at court procedures and the legal expenses of auto accidents. Ask them to curb inflation.

When an acquaintance brags that he profited by inflating the cost of a fender repair or made a killing on a phantom whiplash suit, remind him that in doing so he took a few dollars out of your pocket. And remind people that stealing from an insurance company is no less immoral or illegal than stealing from anyone else.

"Is no-fault to blame?" you ask. Yes and no. In theory, no-fault insurance should reduce the overall costs of auto accidents by cutting out the legal expenses involved in settling small accidents.

In practice, the costs of most accidents exceed the too-low dollar limit of no-fault, so too many cases are litigated anyway. Ask your legislators to adopt a no-fault law which works as well in practice as it does in theory.

Lastly, there is another suggestion for you and your fellow members of your civic association. Remember that insurance is a means of spreading the costs of the losses of a few among the many. When an acquaintance brags that he profited by inflating the cost of a fender repair or made a killing on a phantom whiplash suit, remind him that in doing so he took a few dollars out of your pocket. And remind people that stealing from an insurance company is no less immoral or illegal than stealing from anyone else.

Mr. Blank, I hope I have answered your questions to your satisfaction. As you are aware, there are a number of complexities in all aspects of this, and if there were any simple solutions many of our problems would have been already solved. Nevertheless, with the interest of civic-minded people like you and your association members, perhaps we can improve the situation. We are trying also, of course.

Good luck in your efforts.  
John J. Mackowski is president of The Atlantic Insurance Companies.



# letters

## Incident offends Paul woman

Editor: Times-News—  
On Jan. 22, I sat in the YMCA building in Twin Falls waiting for an appointment. I was highly entertained by the competition among the various Twin Falls clubs as they competed in swimming and boat races. I thought, how wonderful it was that they had the building and the pool.  
However, my enjoyment was marred by an unfortunate incident which occurred at the close of the table tennis matches. I considered registering a complaint at the desk, but decided against it. Since then it has bothered me, and I decided to take this course of action in calling it to the attention of the Twin Falls public to let them decide what they might do to avoid a recurrence, or if they desire to let it stand, and I am the one who is out of step.  
When the games started, I am sure the grown men who were participating knew there would be a loser as well as a winner, and I cannot say I was shocked by the volley of profanity which emerged from that "end" of the building, because one becomes dulled to the shock, as it is considered normal conversation by many in our worldly-minded community.  
However, I was profoundly hurt and offended by the use of my Lord's name within the walls of a building bearing his name and constructed for the purpose of showing his love and concern for his people. Through the Young Men's

Christian Association, Christ's shelter and care has been provided for the unfortunate throughout our cities. I am sure this building, too, was intended for the improvement of your community and to help to give your young people activity and keep them out of trouble.  
My point is, that if this building is to bear Christ's name, should those benefitting from its use not bear that in mind? Should the personnel who are responsible for its use not bear this in mind? I feel those in authority should correct those who step out of line.

DORIS HASSELSTROM  
Paul

## Teacher excellent example

Editor: Times-News—  
Recently, I had the misfortune to lose two bills outside my office. The next day, while talking with the owner of a restaurant next door to my office, I mentioned losing the money. I never really expected to see the money again.  
However, Mrs. Terri Snow did notice the money outside and asked the restaurant owner if he knew who had lost it. I was subsequently contacted by Mrs. Snow and

though I tried to reward her honesty she would take nothing but my thanks.  
I discovered Mrs. Snow is an elementary school teacher, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank not only Mrs. Snow but the Twin Falls School System for employing this caliber of instructor. This young lady must be an excellent example to the students coming in contact with her.  
I think it is also noteworthy, in the aftermath of the past teacher controversies, that we do have so many dedicated, trustworthy professional people in our school system. Also, I find it very comforting to know, in this time of increased white collar and political crime, that my children are receiving instruction & example from the likes of Mrs. Terri Snow. Keep up the good job you have done, we appreciate it.

DENNIS MAOPIN  
Twin Falls

## Beneficial admonition

Editor: Times-News—  
I am writing in regard to your recent articles on the welfare program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.  
I feel that everyone, Mormon and non-Mormon, can truly benefit from the advice and counsel to "put up extra" for a rainy day.  
How many of us can truly say we have no fear of losing our jobs—very few of a serious accident causing the income to stop for a while, or even death or a serious illness to bring about financial problems?  
The beautiful motto, "Fix it up, make it do or do without," could be followed by all Americans, bringing about a most unique change in the whole country. Many of us are so heavily burdened with debt that by living this principal, in a very short time we could be free of the bondage of debt completely.  
I thank God for our freedom of speech and freedom of the press. I thank you and your newspaper for seeing the need to tell it like it is and having the courage to stand behind your convictions.  
The few who would be offended by these articles certainly needn't read them. After all, how many people read "every" item from cover to cover of the newspaper? So many more of us are really thankful for the knowledge and by putting the information into use we will surely not be sorry.  
MRS. RANDY B. JONES  
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## Diana divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Diana Ross was granted a divorce Tuesday from her husband of six years, Robert E. Silvers.

Still to be arranged are a property settlement and an agreement on custody of their three children.



## Flip of a coin

MICANOPY, Fla. (UPI) — The race for a city council seat in this small central Florida town just south of Gainesville went right down to the wire Tuesday night and wound up being decided by the flip of a coin.

Construction supervisor Wallace Smith had 80 votes and William Walker, a school bus driver, had 80, when all the ballots were in.

County election supervisor J.K. Irby flipped a coin. Walker called tails and it came up heads, giving Smith the victory.

## Ex-governor nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio has been nominated by President Carter to head the Agency for International Development.

Gilligan, 55, also a former Ohio congressman, currently works as a consultant and as chairman of the National Democratic Forum.

Last year Gilligan was secretary of the Platform Committee at the Democratic National Convention.



## Redford not immune

SUNDANCE, Utah (UPI) — Not even Robert Redford is immune from the western drought.

Redford's Sundance Ski Resort — named after his movie role in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — announced Tuesday it is closing down for the remainder of the season, after being open only two months this winter.

A spokesman at the resort east of Provo, Utah, said, "We should get more snow this week, but the long-range forecast for continued warm temperatures is what killed us."

## Special gold medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Singer Marian Anderson will receive a special gold medal in recognition of her distinguished career under a resolution signed Tuesday by President Carter.

Miss Anderson's 75th birthday on Feb. 27 was celebrated at a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York attended by First Lady Rosalynn Carter.



## Carter plans visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter hits the road next week, visiting Massachusetts, West Virginia and New York Wednesday and Thursday to further gauge — and perhaps influence — public opinion.



## Busy night

MRS. RUBY Hewitt, San Bernardino, Calif., had a busy night Tuesday talking to senior citizens around the country thanking her for her stand on Social Security after President Carter phoned and assured her something will be done about inequities in cost of living adjustments for Social Security recipients and Civil Service retirees.

# President vows to remedy social security inequities

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — In Saturday's Diplomat session, Ruby Hewitt phoned President Carter to complain about inequities in the Social Security system.

Tuesday the President called her back to say it's not his fault and he wants to remedy the problem.

"I felt like I was talking to an old friend, I really did," Mrs. Hewitt said after the five-minute chat with Carter.

"I was very comfortable talking to him, very comfortable. It was just so easy to talk to him."

Mrs. Hewitt, who describes herself as a "strong

Democrat," complained to Carter during the phone-in that Social Security recipients receive only one cost of living adjustment a year, while Civil Service and military retirees get two.

Mrs. Hewitt's husband, Howard, is a retired construction superintendent who is blind and she said they both have high medical bills.

"We're trying to paddle our own canoe without going on welfare," she said.

Carter, who had promised to call her back, responded Tuesday that "he had only been in office six weeks and he was not aware of that law just going into effect this year," she said after the conversation.

"He didn't know just what would be done yet, but something would be," Mrs. Hewitt told reporters.

"I don't expect anything to be done right away. It takes a lot of people to run the government and the President doesn't have the final say by

any means."

Carter told her "they were going to have to do a little more work on it. He said it would take three months to make any changes in the Social Security system but something was going to be done."

"I'm just satisfied that President Carter knows now, that he will keep checking and watching out for us senior citizens."

(A Carter aide in Washington confirmed Carter is "looking into ... an inequity in the cost of living adjustments ... as part of the overall review of the Social Security program.")

Mrs. Hewitt and Carter also exchanged pleasantries and small talk.

"I did mention my sister-in-law lives in Bluffton, Georgia, and he said that was just a short distance from Plains. He said he used to sell peanuts to a Mr. Hubbard in Bluffton. He asked if I knew him and I said I didn't."

# Sophia leaves Rome after questioning

ROME (UPI) — Italian actress Sophia Loren, her face streaked with tears, left Rome before dawn today after undergoing "nine hours" of questioning by finance police.

The agents, who enforce Italy's tough tax and foreign exchange laws, detained the film star Tuesday night as she passed through passport control on her way to board an Air France flight to Paris.

Police said Miss Loren had attempted to leave Italy under the false name "Miss Frenchie," which she used on her embarkation card.

The 42-year-old actress, looking haggard in a blue pantsuit and turban, was detained in a customs office, where she refused to answer any questions until her attorneys arrived.

Miss Loren talked several times by telephone with her producer-husband Carlo Ponti, who was at an undisclosed location. Police said she burst into tears frequently during the discussion.

Police also searched Miss Loren's luggage and confiscated several documents she said pertained to banking transactions Miss Loren completed Tuesday morning.

Miss Loren's attorneys said she was not arrested.

"The police merely wanted to ask her a few questions pertaining to their current investigations into persons involved in the cinema business."

According to the Italian news agency ANSA, police sources said Miss Loren and her husband have been under investigation for tax evasion and the illegal export of foreign currency.

Police sources said they were particularly interested in why the Pontis no longer have visible assets in Italy.

Friends of the Pontis said the government was particularly interested in Pontis' procedures for forming

production companies.

Movie sources said it is a normal practice among some producers to set up companies with false foreign partners to enable them to convert their profits into foreign exchange, which can be taken abroad.

"The government always turns a blind eye on this when the Italian movie industry was making a lot of money for Italy," said one film industry source. "Now that the whole industry is in trouble, they're putting the screws on all of us. It's like pouring water over a drying man."

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dancing Club will not dance Saturday, March 12, as scheduled because of the Halley group's first anniversary dance. Next dance will be March 29.

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2 EUN — News  
2 EUN — Good Times  
2 EUN — ESO 6  
2 EUN — Emergency One  
2 EUN — Zoom  
2 EUN — Little House on the Prairie  
**6:30 P.M.**  
2 ESO — Odd Couple  
2 EUN — Adam-12  
2 EUN — Jackson Tonight's guests Georgia Engel  
2 EUN — Legals  
2 EUN — Concentration  
2 EUN — Hollywood Squares  
2 EUN — My Three Sons  
2 EUN — All-Star Swing Festival  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 ESO — Billy Graham Crusade To The Nation  
2 EUN — Life  
2 EUN — Times of Grizzly Adams  
2 EUN — MOVIE: "Mr. Majestyk"  
2 EUN — MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
2 EUN — "Blonde Woman"  
**7:30 P.M.**  
2 EUN — Out 'n' About  
2 EUN — MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
**8:00 P.M.**  
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Gymnastics ..... 4-5 pm, M-W-F  
Juggling ..... 6-7 pm, M-T  
Tumbling ..... 11-12 pm, SAT  
Sliding ..... 11-12 pm, SAT  
Tennis ..... 12-1 pm, M-W-F

**DANCE:**  
Ballroom ..... 4-5 pm, T-TH  
Ballroom for Adults ..... 6-7 pm, W  
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**EDUCATION:**  
Self Defense For Women ..... 1:30-3:30 pm, SAT  
Little People ..... 10-11 am, TH  
Landscape Child Drawing ..... 2-3:30 pm, W  
Discussion on Basic Christian Beliefs ..... 2-4 pm, W  
Photography ..... 7-8 pm, T  
Herbs ..... 4-5 pm, SAT  
High Level Wellness ..... 7:30-9:30 pm, T  
Transactional Analysis ..... 1:30-3:30 pm, T  
Effective Parenting ..... 1:30-3:30 pm, T  
Assertiveness Training ..... 1:30-3:30 pm, T

**ART:**  
Ceramics ..... 9-11 am, T  
Macrame ..... 9-11 am, T  
Knitting and Crochet for Adults ..... 1:30-3:30 pm, TH  
Knitting for Children ..... 1-2 pm, TH  
Tape Painting (Beginner) ..... 1-2 pm, TH  
Tape Painting (Intermediate) ..... 1-2 pm, TH  
Portrait and Figure Drawing ..... 2-3:30 pm, W  
Beginning Drawing ..... 10-11:30 am, W  
Children's Beginning Art ..... 1-2 pm, SAT  
Shirt Art ..... 2:30-4 pm, SAT  
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# House passes tax rebate bill

Wednesday, March 9, 1977 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans and Democrats didn't really like it either, but President Carter's \$50 tax rebate passed the House by a margin of more than two to one.

Carter's plan to give a government check to almost every American in families making less than \$30,000 was passed, 282 to 131, Tuesday, as part of a \$12.7 billion tax package and sent to the Senate.

where it faces a ho-hum reception. But it's expected to pass there too, possibly with some changes.

The Senate Finance Committee began hearings on the bill Tuesday, but members were more interested in the bill's business tax incentives, changed substantially from Carter's request.

The \$10.1 billion in rebates and special payments to those on Social Security, welfare and similar programs form the

cornerstone of Carter's economic stimulus package which also includes a small tax cut for those who use the standard deduction, tax incentives for businesses which increase employment, and continuation of current tax cuts which would expire at the end of this year.

The final bill is almost exactly what Carter wanted except for business tax cuts, which the House decided to give only to those industries that increase employment.

To gain some idea of the typical attitude on the House floor, listen to two congressmen:

A Republican, Rep. Bill

Frenzel of Minnesota: The rebate is a "willy nilly distribution of \$50 bills hot off the printing press."

A Democrat, Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio: "How can we justify sprinkling \$50 rebates over the countryside?" But ...

"I will support the rebates because there has been no real, viable alternative suggested. The experts have tired blood."

Republican efforts to substitute a permanent tax rate for the rebate failed, although they came close. A final GOP effort to recommit the bill in favor of their tax cut proposal failed, 219 to 194.

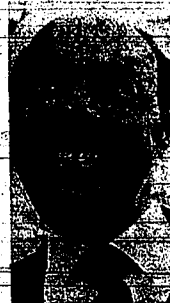
Here is the bill as it passed the House:

Rebates — All taxpayers would get rebates of \$50 for each family member if that

much was paid in taxes. No family or individual making more than \$30,000 would get a rebate, and scaled down rebates would go to those making \$25,000 to \$30,000. Full \$50 payments would go to recipients of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, welfare, veterans' pensions, black-lung benefits and to low-income families with children.

Tax cut — The minimum standard deduction would be doubled, and single persons could claim a flat \$2,400 (their current maximum) and couples \$3,000 (\$200 more than they get now).

Business taxes — Businesses could claim up to \$40,000 in tax credits if they increase their employment, at a maximum credit of \$1,600 for each new employee.



## Probe leader

NEW chairman of the House assassinations investigating committee is Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. He was named to the post Tuesday, succeeding Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who resigned after trying unsuccessfully to fire Richard Sprague as the committee's chief counsel.

## Boat delays aerial test

EGLEIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — The latest in a series of Air Force communications tests was canceled Tuesday and rescheduled for this evening because a small boat strayed into the missile impact area.

Today's experiment involved spreading a cloud of barium crystals 100 miles high to test plane-to-satellite communications. May prove to be the brightest and the most colorful of all the tests so far.

## US role apology offered

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A U.S. official has apologized for what he called the U.S. role in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1973, a statement immediately disavowed by Washington.

The statement by Brady Tyson, one of the U.S. delegates to the annual session of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, came during debate Tuesday on a resolution condemning the current Chilean regime for alleged human rights violations.

The 32-nation commission was expected to adopt a resolution today denouncing alleged torture, arbitrary arrests and political assassination by the current military government in Chile.

Tyson's statement expressed what he called the regrets of the U.S. government for the part he said it played in the overthrow of the Marxist government of Allende.

"Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected government that was overthrown by the coup Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson told the commission.



## Cites stand

ISRAELI Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a news conference in Washington Tuesday his nation will insist on borders it can defend as part of any permanent peace settlement with the Arabs. He said those borders could not coincide with pre-1967 war boundaries. (UPI)

## Drilling pushed for lost miners

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — At the request of the families of five missing miners rescue workers are drilling into an unexplored area of an anthracite mine, in hopes of locating the men who have not been heard from for more than a week.

The families of the missing miners have refused to give up hope—despite a television camera and a sound detector, which failed to show signs of life in the chamber where the men were believed lost last Tuesday when tons of water burst through a sidewall and flooded the Koecher Coal Co. mine.

"All we could see was timbers, loose coal and other debris," said John Shutack, a federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration

official, after the instruments were lowered through a bore hole.

"And we heard nothing but the whoosh of air through the chamber and the dripping of water."

Shutack said the families were told Tuesday morning that there was no chance for "another miracle." But he said, when they appealed to officials to make another attempt at locating the men, it was decided to drill into an unexplored section nearby.

Ronald Adley, 37, who was rescued Sunday morning after being entombed in an "air bubble" area in the mine for four days, was in good condition at nearby Detsville Hospital. He has refused to talk to reporters about his ordeal.

## IRS seizes homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has seized for back taxes totalling almost \$4.5 million a pair of Washington homes belonging to Tongan Park, a South Korean businessman and alleged buyer of Capitol Hill influence.

IRS agents for two days have been conducting an inventory of Park's belongings including jewelry, oriental rugs and antiques, the Washington Post reported in today's editions.

Park, who has been out of the country since October, remains under investigation by the Justice Department in connection with an alleged

South Korean influence buying operation on Capitol Hill that dispensed hundreds of thousands of dollars to congressmen to insure continued U.S. backing for South Korea.

The Justice Department told the Post the IRS civil proceedings were separate from the Justice Department investigation. Congress also has launched investigations.

According to the published report, documents filed in court by the IRS said the seizure was prompted because Park has "neglected or refused to pay" taxes for 1972 through 1975.

## Dual oil prices end

KUWAIT (UPI) — An agreement had been reached in principle on a compromise solution to the two-tier oil pricing system of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the newspaper Al Anba said today.

It said the proposal for ending the price war was submitted by United Arab

Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said al-Othman.

Under the agreement, oil price "increases" would be fixed across the board at 8 percent, instead of the 5 percent now observed by Saudi Arabia and the OPEC and 10 percent by the other 11 members of OPEC, the newspaper said.

## Church burns

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A fire in a Methodist Church Tuesday destroyed 10 tons of food and other materials collected for the poor.

Fire Bureau Lt. Less Pratt said arson was suspected in the blaze, which also caused \$35,000 in damage to the Century-Wilbur United Methodist Church.

Much of the destroyed food had been collected by the area's young people in a campaign to fight hunger.

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## More jobs await '77 college grads

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brightest job prospects in several years await 1977 college graduates in science, engineering and business, the College Placement Council reported Tuesday.

The council report, based on recruitment activity by company representatives visiting 16 college campuses nationwide, shows 49 per cent more job offers have been made so far at the bachelor's degree level than at the same time one year ago.

At the master's level, job offers are up 74 per cent; at the doctoral level, 73 per cent higher.

The good news was coupled with a caution from the Council in Bethlehem, Pa., that "prospects may still be limited for many graduates — particularly those in non-technical disciplines" — such as the humanities and social sciences.

Salary offers, in terms of dollar averages, put petroleum engineering majors at the top with an average offer of \$1,508 a month.

Other bachelor's engineering averages range from \$1,182 for civil engineering to \$1,380 for chemical engineering.

Scientific fields show average dollar offers ranging from \$851 a month for the biological sciences to \$1,085 for

computer science. Despite an increase in the number of job offers, dollar averages for new bachelor degree holders in the humanities and social sciences dropped slightly under last July's figures.

The monthly dollar average for humanities is \$752. In business, dollar averages ranged from \$865 for marketing and distribution to \$1,064 for accounting.

The College Placement Council Salary Survey, now in its 17th year, is based on job offers made to college students in selected curricula during the normal recruiting period, September to June.

The newest report shows also 5 of the 15 employer groups in the private sector are boosting recruitment activity substantially.

Increases of 80 per cent or more were registered by aerospace electronics and instruments; automotive and mechanical equipment; merchandising and services; metals and metal products; and public utilities and transportation.

Fewer offers than a year ago were reported for building materials manufacturers and construction employers, and those in two other fields: electrical machinery and equipment, and research consulting organizations.

## Three killed by Army germ tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army released a report today showing it conducted at least 239 biological warfare tests at 92 different locations in the United States. It said some of them were done in the open air and reported three deaths among workers who were accidentally infected.

It was the first comprehensive review of U.S. biological warfare tests which took place between 1949 and November, 1969, when the entire program was ended by President Richard M. Nixon and stocks of germ warfare agents ordered destroyed.

Spokesmen said the documents released by the Army involved unclassified testing, leaving open the

possibility that more tests took place than were not disclosed in the report.

The review listed three types of tests — release of "simulants" in the open air on 166 occasions at 66 locations to determine U.S. vulnerability to biological attack; tests with harmful organisms on 48 occasions at three locations; and 31 tests of anticrop agents at 23 locations.

Release of the report was timed for the opening of Senate hearings on use of human volunteers in tests involving substances which could cause such potentially fatal diseases as tularemia, rift fever, rocky mountain spotted fever, and anthrax.

## Biologist decries recombinant DNA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gene transplant research will help scientists answer some of the basic riddles of hereditary chemistry and provide a more rational basis for attacking disease, a Stanford University biologist testified Tuesday.

That claim — was called "grossly irresponsible" by a Harvard University biologist.

The dispute flared anew at a National Academy of Sciences forum on the revolutionary and controversial field of genetic research in which scientists are able to combine the hereditary traits of different organisms. It is called recombinant DNA research.

Dr. Paul Berg, of Stanford, said there is an "exhilarating optimism" among researchers that they will be able to use the new gene-splicing technique to study the structure of the units of human heredity.

"In my judgment, the most important practical benefit from recombinant DNA research may very well be the knowledge acquired about mammalian and human genes and chromosomes," Berg said.

"Moreover, I believe the

knowledge will not only have profound influence on our view of man's nature, but it will make the diagnosis, prevention and cure of disease more rational and effective."

When the forum was opened up to questions from the audience in the crowded assembly auditorium, Dr. Ruth Hubbard of Harvard said to claim the genetic experiments will lead to curative medicine is "extremely far fetched ... grossly irresponsible."

"I don't think that it is far fetched and therefore I reject your claim," Berg retorted, saying it was irresponsible of her to make such a statement.

Berg is considered a pioneer in the field and helped bring the whole subject to public attention three years ago. Dr. Hubbard is a sponsor of the new Coalition for Responsible Genetic Research which has called for a moratorium on gene transplant experiments.

She also is the wife of Nobel laureate George Wald, a strong opponent of the research. In another talk at the forum, Dr. Robert Sinsheimer of the California Institute of Technology said with the new research, "science has not taken so large a step into the unknown since Lord Ernest Rutherford began to split atoms."

He said Rutherford's experiments in the early 1900s did not prove disastrous, but "will always be so fortunate in our explorations."

"The recombinant DNA technology brings us at one bound into a new domain with great potentials both for good and for harm — and all shrouded by our current ignorance."

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By PHIL PASTORET

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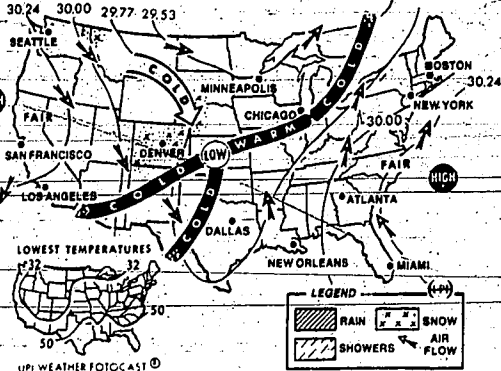
# today's weather

## National Temperatures

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High Low Prec.

Albany	67	38	
Albuquerque	65	35	
Anchorage	70	52	
Bakersfield	62	31	
Baltimore	51	36	
Boston	72	47	
Brownsville	51	23	
Buffalo	51	23	
Charlotte	62	36	
Chicago	69	49	
Cincinnati	65	41	
Cleveland	58	44	
Dallas	71	48	
Denver	69	38	
Des Moines	68	46	
Detroit	60	36	
Duluth	56	30	
Eureka	59	40	.37
Fairbanks	5	16	
Fresno	79	45	
Helena	47	28	.01
Honolulu	77	72	
Indianapolis	68	48	
Kansas City	77	54	
Las Vegas	77	52	
Los Angeles	74	52	
Louisville	69	44	
Memphis	73	48	
Minneapolis	63	47	
Milwaukee	63	47	
Minneapolis	46	35	
New Orleans	66	34	
New York	53	41	
North Platte	73	24	
Oakland	62	35	
Oklahoma City	72	48	
Omaha	72	44	
Palm Springs	85	53	
Pasadena	73	51	
Phoenix	85	53	
Pittsburgh	51	37	
Portland, Me.	43	24	
Portland, Ore.	53	41	.39
Red Bluff	67	54	.03
Rapid City	68	28	
Richmond	58	33	
San Francisco	67	52	
St. Louis	72	52	
Salt Lake City	59	40	
San Diego	69	54	

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## Wintry blast to hit Valley

**Twin Falls, Noidside, Burley, Rupert area:**  
Turning colder with strong gusty winds 25 to 35 miles an hour, and scattered snow flurries this afternoon through this evening. Mostly sunny but windy and cool—Thursday. Overnight lows tonight will be in the upper 20s. High temperatures Thursday will be 35 to 40.

**Friday's outlook, fair but cold.**  
A vigorous Pacific storm is moving through Idaho today. Light rain was falling in most areas this morning. But amounts so far in Southern

Idaho have been light. Hagerman, reported .04. Gooding reported .06 and Fairfield and the Camas Prairie reported .26 inches of wet snow.

Behind this strong strong gusty winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour along with colder temperatures are expected. In the lower valleys rain is also expected to change to snow and locally heavy snow in the mountains north of Fairfield. Sunny skies will be returning to the Magic Valley Thursday

Light snow decreasing to flurries tonight and Thursday with strong gusty winds at times, diminishing tonight. Overnight low temperatures will be 15 to 25. High temperatures Thursday will be in the 30s.

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## Idaho Temperatures

Max. Min. Prec.

Aberdeen	52	35	
Boise	61	42	.03
Buhl	60	38	
Burley	56	40	
Caldwell	64	46	
Emmett	62	42	.06
Fairfield	49	30	.28
Gooding	58	38	.06
Grangeville	47	34	.05
Hagerman	64	39	.04
Homestead	56	43	
Idaho Falls	51	32	
Jerome	60	38	
Kimberly	58	38	
Kuna	63	39	
Lewiston	52	42	.03
McCall	41	32	
Mountain Home	62	36	.01
Parma	62	43	
Pocatello	53	43	.03
Prentiss	52	28	
Rupert	57	36	
Soda Springs	48	30	
West Yellowstone	44	36	.14

## Twin Falls

Max. Min. Prec.

Yesterday	61	39	
Last year	39	23	
Soil Temp.	49	27	
	52	37	

## Pot use brings apology

**TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)** — Rep. Mike Glover, his voice shaking with emotion, apologized to the 125-member House of Representatives Tuesday for any embarrassment he may have caused fellow legislators by admitting he smoked marijuana.

Glover, sponsor of a bill reducing criminal penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana, decided to apologize to sidestep a move to censure him for his conduct.

He was criticized because a newspaper quoted him as saying he had smoked marijuana since he was in college and used the weed like others use cocktails. One legislator said he would ask for a formal censure.

"I, of course, can't deny that I do have a personal interest in the bill, but have always tried my utmost to present only factual evidence and testimony regarding it," he said.

"The most important regret that I have is that any legislator—now—feels embarrassed by his vote for the bill. The second regret—that I

have is that the repercussions of the article will end up endangering the possibility of the bill's passage in the Senate," the bearded law student said.

The legislator who originally asked for Glover's censure said Glover's apology was a "gutsy move."

"I'll now try to help him move the bill on the other side because I believe in it," said Rep. Carlos Cooper, a Republican.

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## Burley sets utility plans

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council has moved ahead with two major utility projects.

It approved advertising and bid opening of April 4 on construction of a two-million gallon surface tank as part of a \$1.95-million water system improvement project.

The council Monday also authorized signing of two tank contracts in Boise, on its sewer facilities.

One order was for final design and other engineering services in connection with rehabilitation of the existing lines. The other covered plant design for additional sewage treatment lagoon cells to provide chemical treatment of waste before it is pumped into the Snake River.

Jack Straubhaar, J-U-B Engineer, Twin Falls, said the concrete reservoir will be 20 feet deep. He said three feet of fill dirt will be used to raise the ground level at the site.

The council has expressed interest in using the site for recreation. Straubhaar said the Idaho Department of

Health and Welfare has stated that the tank must rise two feet above the natural ground level.

Councilman Clay Taylor said that the state has no regulations to cover a load-bearing reservoir with other facilities atop it. He said the state never had been approached previously with the idea of having a playground on top of a storage tank.

Straubhaar also introduced Phil Lowden, a former Alaskan, as the new project engineer on the Burley water system.

Sheldon Barker, CH2M project engineer on the sewer facilities, again urged the council to push toward completion of facility design elements by July 1. He said he expects Environmental Protection Agency funds to be available then "because of the delinquency of other cities."

Design of the water system has not been selected yet. Several alternatives have been presented, including some relatively new types of treatment as yet untried in Idaho.

The other task order is to

design rehabilitation of the sewer lines to reduce, Barker said the trunk line would be sealed first and a check then made to see if sub-surface water levels rose to start service lines leaking or threaten flooding of basements. A television study of the lines for additional leaks would be executed next summer.

The water system improvement project was authorized through a \$1.95 million general obligation bond issue voted by the public last May.

In addition to the storage tank, the project includes booster pumps, pressure relief valves, replacement of old line and installation of new lines. The work is primarily in South Burley, intended to boost water pressure in that area, but also would provide additional water for the main part of the city.

The council raised water rates a year ago to collect additional funds for paying off the bonds, setting a completely new rate schedule.

The sewage treatment

project is the result of an order from EPA for chemical treatment of sewage before it flows in the Snake River.

Burley has 80 acres of stabilizing sewer ponds, where waste is held about three months before release into the river, but there is no chemical application. The city acquired an adjacent 7.8-acre for the new treatment plant last month.

The city is required to add a chlorination system or install some other method to raise the stability of the effluent to meet EPA standards for secondary treatment plants of final means of disposal other than in the river.

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## Carter assesses power of US, Soviet military

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday he often spins a large globe near his Oval Office desk and assesses the relative military power of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The subject came up as Carter discussed Paul Warnke, the Democratic lawmaker at a breakfast meeting. Warnke is his nominee to be chief arms negotiator, with Democratic leaders.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the President talked of gazing at the globe, spinning it and studying military strategy.

He said Carter mentioned work on comparative military strength, the advantages and disadvantages of various weapons systems, deployment

of Soviet troops around the world and the strengths of the United States.

Cranston quoted Carter as saying:

"We used to have a clear advantage over the Soviet Union. We don't now have that clear advantage."

Overall, however, the President said the balance "is to our advantage," Cranston said.

Carter made it clear, Cranston said, that he wants

an arms control agreement to scale down the current arms race.

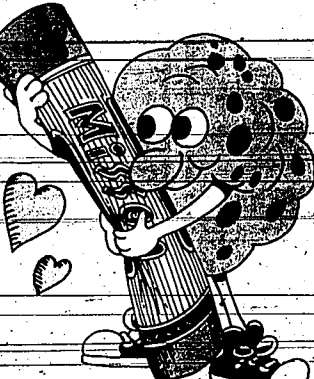
"He said he's working full time on the whole question of relations of the United States and the Soviet Union."

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## Stolen safe not located

**BUHL** — A safe containing an \$8,000 coin and currency collection was stolen from the Chas. L. L. home south of here last week.

The Times-News earlier reported the safe had been located. The safe, however, has not been found, the county officials said Tuesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman who is taking over a prosperous family business started by my grandfather. This is a small town, and my grandfather formed some valuable business relationships with men who are still very important to the success of our business.

The problem is that these "gentlemen" find me quite attractive. So much, in fact, that I have found myself backed up against the wall, hugged, squeezed and generally mauled by these kindly old bizzards, while they keep reminding me that they've been good customers for over four decades.

If these men were my age, I could handle them, but they're all over 65, and trying singlehandedly (and sometimes doublehandedly) to close the generation gap. Is there a way to keep this business (and myself) on our feet?

EDGY

### Straight talk necessary



DEAR EDGY: If you're a good businesswoman, you'll keep the business on its feet without tolerating passes from lecherous grandfather types. It may take the technique of O.J. Simpson or a Tony Danza on broken field running, but that, plus a good straight-arm (and, if necessary, some straight talk) is all you need.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy asks me to dance, how can I turn him down without hurting his feelings? I'm 16; if that makes any difference. Thank you.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Say, "Thanks, but I think you'd be more interested to talk to. Shall we sit it out?" (P.S. Then you'd better have something to talk about, even if it's only a string of questions to keep the conversation moving.)

DEAR ABBY: Right now I am so upset I want to get this off my chest to relieve my own anxiety, and if you print it in your column it will be a big favor to many women.

I am in my eighth month with my first child, and today I had a checkup. Coming home on the bus, I sat next to a motherly-looking woman who struck up a conversation with me. She talked about nothing but the horrors of childbirth!

She had had six and lost two. Her sister had a child who was born deaf and blind, and her daughter's first child was retarded because of the long and complicated labor she had endured. Then her neighbor's baby strangled on the umbilical cord during the birth process. Abby, by the time I got off that bus I was shaking like a leaf!

Please tell well-meaning (?) women that pregnant women do not want to hear such tales, and if they can't say something cheerful about childbirth to not say anything at all.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You've said it all. And very well. Let's hope it gives those bearers of bad tidings cause to pause.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

My problem is that I am 5 feet 10 and only 140 pounds. There is so much information on losing weight and so little on how to gain weight. Please help me and the many others who want to gain weight.

Is it best to start on a weight-training course or should I try to put on weight first and then go on a weight-training course?

Can I gain more weight by eating more, while limiting my activities, or can I gain weight faster using a weight-training course? What vitamins will help me gain weight? I would appreciate any information you can give me.

Dear Reader—

This question is asked far more often than you realize. It is asked most often by young men, and may be related to our stereotyped concept of masculinity. Adding pounds of fat to your torso will not increase your manliness.

### Weight gain problems

It will only increase your chances of having a major problem with obesity later in life and the chances of having arterial disease. Your cause here, under stress, strokes and even decreases a male's sexual capacity earlier in life than would otherwise occur. Many think that extra blubber is actually unsightly.

At your height 140 pounds is just fine. If you want to improve your body contours so that you appear more muscular you need a muscle strength training program. I am not implying you need to develop large bulging muscles, but rather to firm up your body and if you have body fat convert it to muscle.

When a young man says I want to gain weight it is necessary to know if he wants to gain muscle size, strength, or wants some blubber on his torso. It makes a difference. If you want to emulate the fat, stock show animal all you need to do is be inactive, use as few calories as possible, and stuff yourself with rich foods, to take in as many calories as possible. Such a program will help you get fat and sloppy if that is your goal.

Otherwise I recommend a strength-training program. You can build muscle strength and reasonable size without adding a lot of fat to the body. In most instances the key to success is the exercise program. As you build a muscle when it contracts, it grows stronger and bigger to be able to lift that amount of weight easily.

There are right and wrong ways of doing this. I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. As you develop and maintain muscles your muscle mass will help keep you from getting fat. So, developing muscles is good for those who want to avoid obesity, including women, and for those who want to develop a stronger, healthier muscular body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

When you develop adequate strength of the muscles you need for sports it makes it easier to be successful. A person who wants to play tennis is wise to develop the arm and shoulder muscles by a good tennis program.

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### Homework helper

## 13-year-old plans homework computer

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Brian Moran, 13, is working on a modern solution to an age-old schoolboy problem. He's building a computer to do his homework.

The project may be beyond the abilities of an ordinary 13-year-old — and most adults — but Brian is "a very unusual child," according to his mother.

At 11, he devised and built a solid state transformer for his train set at one-third the cost of a store model. Last year, another computer project took him to the finals of the state science fair.

Brian speaks enthusiastically of his latest project and has other uses in mind besides

homework.

"I envision that I'm going to hook it up so in the morning it will wake me up and tell me what plans I have for the day," he said.

"If we go away on vacation, for extra security I can just put a few sensors around the house. I could have it call the fire department or the police if anything happened, explaining that this is a tape recorded message."

"And before I get into high school, I would like to interface it with another well known computer that knows the English language — so I can do my homework and store it up a few months in advance."

Brian calls his computer "Signcomp," after

Signetics Corp., of Sunnyvale, Calif., which gave him a key component — an advanced microprocessor chip.

He has built a central processing unit board and a front panel, and now needs to hook up a "TV tube" so he can monitor the computer's activities.

For opens, he hopes to enter a year's spelling assignments into the computer. Then, when an assignment is due, he can instruct the computer to print out the completed assignment, ready to turn in.

His teachers at the Washington School for the Academically Gifted have encouraged his ideas. Last year, at the state science fair finals, Brian was awarded "outstanding" marks for

Brian Moran, 13, Peoria, Ill., is a "very unusual child," who started reading news magazines when he was 4 and built a transformer when he was 11. Here Brian receives some instruction from Roy Pielela of Signetics Corp., as he begins construction of a computer that'll do his homework. (UPI)

both his paper and his exhibit.

"Five or six people who were experts in the field grilled him," recalled Brian's father, Donald Moran, a businessman. "After they questioned him for awhile, one fellow's comment was, 'Well, I've asked him everything I know about the subject, so I'll have to take his word for it.'"

"He's a very unusual child," said Brian's mother, Helen. "When he was 3 or 4 years old, we'd find him looking through Newsweek magazine rather than through his nursery books."

"It really bothers me. I wish he had taken up something that I could talk to him about."

## Women unite

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WASHINGTON — A congressional women's caucus soon will be formed to "maximize the clout" of women as members of Congress and champions of women's issues.

Rep. Margaret M. Heckler (R-Mass.), who is chairing the ad hoc group planning the caucus, said she expects most or all of the 18 women members of Congress will participate.

The move comes at a time when women are complaining about what they consider the disappointingly small number of women who have been given policy-making posts in the Carter administration.

Mrs. Heckler said the congressional group might seek meetings with Cabinet members to discuss hiring and other policy matters relating to women.

Mrs. Heckler said the group probably would seek to "exercise influence" on a few

major issues on which a bipartisan consensus can be reached among the women. She said such issues might include reform of the Social Security system and credit laws and equal-opportunity problems in various areas.

Mrs. Heckler said "80 per cent" of the women members of Congress, 5 Republicans and 13 Democrats, attended an initial planning meeting Jan. 19.

Mrs. Heckler said that as one of its secondary purposes, the caucus probably would serve as a clearing house for information useful to women in Congress.

She said women members of Congress often are not included in the kinds of informal exchanges of information from which male members frequently benefit. She said such techniques for dealing with constituents or giving speeches.

Among some male members of Congress, she said, "there is an 'old boy' network."

She said such a network, often including business ties, makes it easier for men to raise campaign funds.

Mrs. Heckler said she decided to propose creation of a "caucus, although we might not call it that," after watching the Congressional Black Caucus exert influence.

The 16 members of the Black Caucus all are Democrats, and that organization thus can have a more unified political purpose, she said. "We're more diverse in (the regions represented) and in philosophy," she added, and therefore the women's group will be politically "less monolithic."

Among the questions still to be decided, she said, is whether the women's caucus will seek office space, a staff and funds. Mrs. Heckler said House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.) was "sympathetic" to the creation of the caucus.

## Webb Pierce miffed over tourist ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country and Western singer Webb Pierce said Monday his constitutional rights are being violated by a court order blocking tourists from flocking to his palatial home.

Pierce, who used to enjoy showing off his two custom-built Pontiacs outfitted with silver dollar steering wheels and silver saddles for seats, plans to appeal the Chancery Court order at a hearing May 10.

The tourist ban went into effect Jan. 1 as the result of numerous legal hassles Pierce had with his neighbors after building a ramp-for-buses hauling tourists eager for a look at the entertainer and his guitar-shaped swimming pool.

"I think it violates my constitutional rights," Pierce said of the order signed by Chancellor Ben Cantrell. "My lawyer told me it definitely does."

Pierce, whose 68 hit songs include, "In the Jailhouse Now," and "There Stands the Glass," said tourists made Nashville and his neighbors should not try to run them off.

"The tourists are what this town is built on," Pierce said.

"They come for many miles to see these things. I don't think they should be disappointed."

"The tourists are what this town is built on."

"Without the public we're nothing. I feel they should have the privilege of taking pictures of that swimming pool if they want to. If it hadn't been for them, I wouldn't have had it."

Pierce said that although the court order prevents tour buses from stopping at his home, hundreds of fans in their private cars still slip up to his house to take pictures.

Pierce also said he is confident busloads of tourists with their ever-present cameras will be back.

"The court of appeals is a good and honorable court, and they will overturn it," he said.



Singer Webb Pierce apologizes to country music fans

## Couple recites promise

JEROME — Denise Owen and Lennie Abbott exchanged wedding vows Feb. 19 in the Faith Chapel Assembly of God Church in Jerome.

Pastor L. Lewis performed the services. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Apodaca. Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Abbott, also Jerome.

Miss Owen was given away by her father. She wore a floor-length gown with a long train and waist-length veil of lace. Kathy Vanbard, sister of the bridegroom, made the gown and veil.

Lazette Graham was matron of honor, and Rhonda Graham, both Twin Falls, was bridesmaid.

Kevin Croft, Pocatello, is best man. The bridegroom's brother, Tim Abbott, served as usher.

Candlelighters were Corena Abbott, sister of the bridegroom, and Ran Bolen, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding. A three-tiered cake with different shades of yellow roses centered the reception table.

The cake was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Abbott served punch and cake.

The bride was honored with showers by Rhonda Graham and Cindy Skewes. Abbott is employed at J.U.B. Engineers of Twin Falls.

The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



JUDY HULSE names date

## March wedding planned

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Hulse announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to David P. Bell.

Judy is a senior at Kimberly High School. She has been active in sports and involved in the music department of the LDS Church.

Bell, the son Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Bell, Los Vegas, Nev., is a member of the National Guard and is currently employed by Shoe Sole Ranch in Hansen.

The couple plans a March 19 wedding.

## Style show slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley After Five Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn with a special fashion feature. "From Winter to Spring with Accessories," is the title of the special feature presented by the Paris, Twin Falls.

Tickets for the meeting are \$1.50 and dessert will be served. Reservations can be

made by calling Sandi Phillips, 423-4551, by Tuesday. Ernestine Osborn, Twin Falls, will provide music, and the speaker will be Doris Loomis, Donnelly.

Mrs. Loomis, the wife of a rancher-builder and mother of two daughters, has been Chairman for Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and was the Area Representative for 7 years.

## Guests honored

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met in stated session at 6 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Worthy Matron Maxine McCollum welcomed all.

Honored guests for the evening were from Big Sister Chapter No. 29. Fifteen members were present, including—worthy—matron—and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Goodson. Each was presented a gift from Mrs. McCollum. A salute to their friendship was given by the worthy matron and Hazel Wilber.

Other guests were from Hagerman and Hollister.

Protectors officers had Dick Pence as marshal, Carolyn Pence as Adah and Reita Page as Martha.

It was announced that the pinocchio party will be held March 20 at the Poole home with a potluck at 5:30. Everyone is invited.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Nellie and Bob Black, Martha Watson, Madeline Webb, Elsie Rosenbaum, Helene Ramsey and Josephine Davidson.

The evening ended with a lively cakewalk at 10:15 p.m. The next meeting will honor Masons.

## April meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hoffman who was assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley.

Mrs. Melvin Dixon presided over the business meeting. Members answered roll call with time-saving household hints.

The Lord's Prayer was led by Mrs. Kelley and the flag salute by Mrs. Hoffman, who also gave the thought of the day with a reading.

Hostess's gifts went to Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Claude Greuch. Mrs. Claude Severt led the closing song.

The next meeting will be April 4.

## Unit meets for lunch

BUHL — The March luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Iris Society was held Saturday at the R and R Cafe, Buhl, president Dan Chadd, Twin Falls, presiding. The

secretary and treasurer gave their reports on the previous meeting.

For the program a contest Thietlen, Twin Falls, in charge. Packets of flower seeds were given to the following winners: Mrs. Sam Wonenberg, Mrs. Al Suchan and Mrs. Mildred Dierksen, all Buhl, and Mrs. Carol Chadd, Twin Falls.

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## briefs

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has canceled its regular dance to attend the Spawthout Steppers anniversary dance at the Halley Armory Saturday night. Dancers will meet at the Jerome Library parking lot at 7:30 p.m. to share rides. Those attending are asked to bring

cookies. TWIN FALLS — The Golden Ave. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAY Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Members and guests are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.

## bridge

### New toy get high bid

NORTH (D)		9
♥ 75		
♦ K 10 5 2		
♠ A 6 4		
♣ A J 9 8		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 4 3 2		♥ 7 6 4
♦ Q 8 3		♦ 10 9 8 3
♠ 5 2		♣ Q 7 5 4
♣ 6		
SOUTH		
♥ Q 7 6		
♦ A J 9		
♠ K Q 1 7		
♣ K 10 1 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T. Pass	4 N.T. Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Give a child a new toy and he will experiment with it. Some bridge players do the same thing with a game called South.

South had heard about the super two notrump response to show 18 or 19 points and a balanced hand. You respond "two notrump." If partner calls "unves to three notrump you go on to four — not as Blackwood, but rather to show this 18 to 19 points.

South wanted to try it out and finally did, but with a 17-point rather than an 18 or 19-point hand.

West decided there might be some reason to conceal his six-card spade suit and opened the deuce. South won with the queen and could only count to nine top tricks.

This left him with a choice of club and heart finesses for his contract, but South thought he saw a better way to recover from the trouble his bid of one too many notrump had caused.

He simply cashed the four top diamonds. West shed a spade and a club, whereupon South threw him in with a spade. It looked so easy. The defense could take three spade tricks and then would have to lead a club or a heart.

Unfortunately for South, West cashed four spade tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader asks if the bidding process on club-pass-one spade-pass-two hearts-pass is that two heart bid by opener a one-round force.

## MV BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Colonial House for dinner and a film presentation on "Motivation: If You Don't, Who Will?"

The film was presented by Linda Clark, the Idaho state secretary, vice president of business and professional women. Linda Clark and her guest, Ruby Cherry, are from Boise.

The film was produced and narrated by a former Miss America, Marilyn Vanderburg.

The MV BPW Club president, Shirley Mein, reminded all members that the next club meeting will be on March 14th at the Colonial House.

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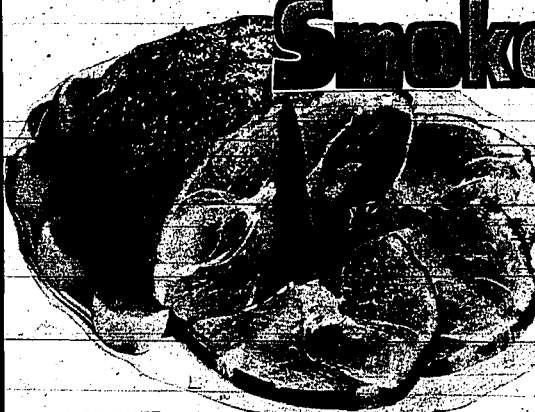


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## County loans up 38%

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During 1974 and 1975 Hansen doubled in size due to a boom in new housing largely financed by FHA loans.

Now, Humbach said, "We've stopped building in Hansen so we can establish a permanent clientele over there. . . . We're trying to be careful with it so we don't end up with a slum area."

He said there's been a "pretty severe" turnover in people living in the new housing at Hansen and in a few instances "people throw up their hands and walk out" leaving their homes for the government to repair and sell.

"When a house becomes vacant now we kind of screen our applicants better" to help insure a more "solid" resident in the community, Humbach said.

He said the FHA has come under criticism for fostering urban sprawl by loaning money for housing projects beyond city limits. "This might be why we were a little shorter last year" in lending money, Humbach said.

"We've been short this year but we've been able to handle all the applications that have been brought to the office," he said. However, Humbach said, fewer loan applications have been coming to FHA which can only loan money to people unable to obtain loans in the private market because of the activities of Sherwood & Roberts.

Sherwood & Roberts, which opened a branch office in Twin Falls in July 1976, loaned \$2.6 million in the county during the year.

Schmauder, branch manager, said the company requires a lower down payment than other private lending institutions in the Magic Valley.

Also, she said, Sherwood & Roberts can loan up to \$70,000 while the Veterans Administration, which also requires low down payments, can loan only \$33,000.

The largest lender in Twin Falls County, First Federal Savings & Loan of Twin Falls, put out \$10.3 million in loans in 1976, a 12.8 per cent drop from its 1975 loans of \$11.8 million.

Jim Sinclair, president of First Federal, said the association had to "slow down" its loan market for four months during the year. "The only reason for the cutback is that we've been out and borrowed money and wanted to pay it back," he said.

This year, he said, First Federal plans to increase its loan activity above 1975 levels.

During 1976, Idaho First National Bank greatly increased its share of the real estate mortgage loan market, lending \$8 million, up from \$4.5 million in 1975. An officer of the bank would only say that Idaho First has been "a little more aggressive in the mortgage loan area."

## Basque town paralyzed by protest

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A protest against the killing of two suspected Basque separatists by police paralyzed the northern town of Tolosa today and threatened to spread to other parts of the Basque region.

The two Basques died Tuesday and a third was injured in a shootout at a police roadblock near Tolosa, an industrial town of 24,500, 15 miles south of San Sebastian. It was the first flareup of Spanish political violence in more than a month.

Factories, schools and most bars and shops were closed in Tolosa today. A crowd of several hundred staged a silent march through the town center to protest the shootings.

Police sources said three young men with false papers traveling in a car with fake plates opened fire on police stopping them at a roadblock. Police sprayed the car with submachine gun fire.

It was the first fatal political violence since Jan. 28.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Amoria Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the church parlor.

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## Dancers draw crowd

A CAPACITY crowd filled the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium to see the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia. Colorful costumes and ethnically inspired dance compositions represented the cultural heritage of six republics of Yugoslavia, all under the direction of Branko Markovich. The concert was sponsored by the Community Concert Association and was termed the highlight of its concert season.



## Magic Valley

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# TF reading program's future new worry

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The adoption of a seven-period schedule for junior high schools has left grade school principals worried that a new reading program scheduled for next year may be out of the window.

The school district's curriculum director said this morning, however, he has received "assurance" the reading program for the grade schools will be implemented.

"The board's action last night on the seventh

period issue confirms my feelings as I have expressed them to members of the board in the past," Bickel Principal Dennis Sonius wrote in a letter to his staff this morning. "The elementary schools in Twin Falls serve a two-fold purpose. They provide babysitting service to the public and bring in ADA (daily attendance) funds for the district's use in supporting extra-curricular activities at the secondary level."

Sonius said the elementary schools have taken the brunt of budget cutbacks already this year to get the district out of the red, and he expressed

concern that a reading and language arts program for elementary schools may suffer because of the added costs of the seven-period junior high school scheduling.

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Sonius said no money was spent for elementary textbooks this year. He said Bickel had also cut back one teacher and had replaced several teachers' aides in an effort to save money for the district.

Sonius said the language arts program proposed would cost the district about \$50,000 for

textbooks and related supplies. He said the program proposed would for the first time create a uniform language arts curriculum for all five elementary schools in the district.

At the present time, he added, teachers can choose from any of three approved reading texts and different instruction is going on "in classrooms right next to each other."

Sonius also said the lack of a uniform language arts program hampers transfer of students between grade schools and the monitoring of student progress on a district-

wide basis.

"There's no correlation between the (present) programs," he said. "We want a correlated language arts program with some direction to it, something where we know what we're doing and how to handle it."

Sonius said he and Lincoln Principal Bill Stover had worked for more than a year on their own time studying various comprehensive language programs for possible implementation in the district.

## Airline approval sought

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new airline has submitted an application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for permission to provide intra-state service to seven cities, including Twin Falls.

Tom Soumas, Jr., 31, Coeur d'Alene, president of Gem State Airlines, said today the company has applied for a "certificate of public convenience" to serve Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pullman, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

The airline proposes to offer eight flights per day out of Twin Falls. Soumas said "Four eastbound and four westbound, spread out per day to meet our goals."

"The airlines, which owns no planes now, would begin operations with "three 19-passenger wearings Metro II pressurized prop jets," Soumas said. The airlines would hire more than 20 employees, he said.

Gem State's plans hinge on PUC approval. Soumas emphasized, adding the airlines was "about to begin operations this fall."

Soumas said he was "confident" his airlines would be profitable based on a "25-year marketing study he has already conducted."

He would not comment on why his operation would work better than Air Idaho, an intra-state airline owned by Greater Idaho Corp. Air Idaho failed early last year after suffering financial difficulties.

According to Soumas, the three goals of Gem State would be "get a businessman to his in-state business operation in time to start the business day, to allow him to return home after the close of the same business day, and thirdly, to allow him to make timely connections with other air carriers when his ultimate destination goes beyond the scope of our system."

"This means a businessman from Twin Falls will be able to be anywhere in the state by 9 a.m.," he said.

Soumas said the company has reached agreements with Braniff International Western and United Airlines on connecting schedules and air service. Gem State has also reached air rights agreements with Emery Air Freight, United, and is negotiating agreements on air rights with Western and United.

When asked if the company will be taking on other airlines competitively, Soumas said, "Gem State Airlines has been designed to fill the need for better air service. It will provide better service on a local basis than currently exists."

## Janss faces charge on zoning conflict

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Two members of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will resign their posts in response to charges by the Blaine County prosecutor that they violated conflict-of-interest laws.

Bill Janss, president of Sun Valley Co., and Kaye Curran, a secretary in Janss' office, will resign their positions with the planning and zoning commission, according to Blaine County Prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth and Commission Chairman James Barnet.

The prosecutor filed a complaint against Janss and Curran Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Halley, charging the two commission members with conflict-of-interest violations as set out by the Idaho Code.

Such violations are classified under state law as a misdemeanor, Ellsworth said. The general penalty upon conviction would be a fine up to \$300 and/or up to six months in jail, he said.

However, Ellsworth plans to follow a "deferred prosecution" in the case.

"They will sign an agreement with me that they will do certain things and if they comply with the agreement over a six-month period, the charges will be dismissed," Ellsworth said about the deferred prosecution.

"The essence of this agreement is that they will resign from the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission sometime within six months," he said.

The reason for this course of prosecution, he said, is that there has been a clear conflict-of-interest violation by the two members in the

proceedings of the planning and zoning commission, but it was not necessarily a "knowing action" with "intent to benefit."

"My basic position is that clearly there was a violation of the statute," Ellsworth said. "I don't think there can be any reasonable question of that."

"The big question is whether or not there is a knowing violation, which is the crime ... I don't think there was any intent whatsoever to profit by their actions."

The controversial incident, which spurred the prosecutor's investigation, occurred on Jan. 24 when Janss and Curran voted at a planning and zoning meeting on a planned unit development by Elkhorn.

Janss is president of a company which owns its per cent of the undeveloped land surrounding Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Originally Janss and Curran abstained from voting on the issue but were advised by the Sun Valley city attorney to vote on the issue to establish a quorum.

They, as did the rest of the members present, voted in favor of the project.

Curran said she submitted her letter of resignation Saturday and she believed Janss, who could not be reached, had also submitted his.

"I felt it was the right thing to do," Curran said. "At the time of serving on the planning and zoning commission, I wasn't aware of the complete conflict of interest as stated by law."

She said it would be best for her to resign because given her full understanding now of the conflict-of-interest laws she could not act effectively as a commission member.

## Irrigators ponder ruling on AF Dam

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "Dissident irrigation districts in the Mini-Cassia area are taking a waiting stance regarding a district court confirmation of contracts on the American Falls Dam replacement program."

Norman Nielson, attorney for Burley Irrigation District, this morning commented that the scope of the action covered by Fourth District Judge Alfred Hagan's decision last Friday was very limited. He pointed out it covered only the legality of the contracts and election proceedings under Idaho law and did not meet the question of water rights and constitutionality.

The Burley Irrigation District board of directors has delayed its regular monthly meeting one week. It will meet Tuesday.

Lawrence Duffin, attorney for Mindoka Irrigation District, said Tuesday that the MID board is awaiting an April 1 deadline to see what actions will follow Hagan's decision. The decision allows the sale by American Falls Reservoir District of up to \$44 million to finance construction of the dam, now about 50 per cent completed on interim financing.

Bids lower than engineers' estimates have lowered the expected cost of the project to about \$36 million.

Duffin said MID wants to see what James Annett, Burley attorney for a group of American Falls Reservoir District No. 11 water users who opposed confirmation, will do concerning Hagan's decision.

He said the district also is waiting to see if American Falls Reservoir District will immediately sell bonds prior to April 1. The attorney said bonds before the April 1 date in speechholder, replacement contracts would ac-

tivate the requirement for districts to make payments on the new dam.

Nielson said one of the major problems with the challenge to confirmation of the repayment contracts was "you had water users that were bringing the action instead of speechholders."

Judge Hagan pointed out in his decision that the individual respondents have no standing to represent the districts in which they reside and have no authority to represent any of the non-participating districts."

Duffin met with the MID board in closed session for more than an hour Tuesday morning on the American Falls Dam.

He said later that he discussed "the legal principals and the probabilities and possibilities" regarding water rights of MID members.

The Times-News learned that Duffin had recommended a new election as the primary possibility for protecting those rights. MID water users twice failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to join in the replacement dam program.

In January 1976, MID members voted 56 per cent in support of the repayment program. In July, at Duffin's suggestion irrigators voted again, but obtained only 57.3 per cent favoring a two-proposition proposal that would have allowed the district to join the program but prepay its share of the construction costs by borrowing the money elsewhere and repaying that loan on a ten-year basis.

Prepayment of the district's share in the replacement dam cost was again discussed during the executive session Tuesday, with a signed contract in the program and without one.

A legal question has been raised as to whether or not a non-participating speechholder could repay its share to protect its water rights.

## Mortgage loans rise 38% in TF County

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rapid, residential, and commercial development helped drive up total mortgage loans in real estate in Twin Falls County by 38 per cent in 1976.

Mortgage loans in the county jumped from a total of \$46.5 million in 1975 to \$64.1 million last year, according to figures compiled by Title Fact Inc.

These loans secured by land went to build houses, expand business and support farmers through hard times. No exact breakdown exists on who the loans went to.

But, according to an estimate made by excluding major farm lenders, residential and commercial mortgage loans in the county amounted to about \$47 million in 1976.

That stands 31 per cent above a, similarly

estimated \$36 million in residential and commercial mortgage loans made in 1975.

"It just seems wild when you consider that the population, the growth rate in Twin Falls is pretty steady," Rich Silvers, vice-president of Title Fact, said.

"I'd say there's been a lot of commercial development within the last year," he said. He mentioned the new Albertson's market, Ernst Home Center, several new restaurants and several subdivisions including Sierra Estates, Westgate, North by Northeast and College Meadows, as examples.

Silvers also said inflation is a major factor behind the increase in mortgage loans. When building costs rise, heavier borrowing is necessary to put up new homes and establish new businesses.

According to Jan Schmauder, branch manager for Sherwood & Roberts and secretary-treasurer of the Contractors and Builders Association of Magic Valley, construction costs during 1976 rose about 15 per cent. The increase, she said, was mostly due to the cost of materials.

Schmauder believed the mortgage loan boom was due to growth.

"A lot of people have been moving to Twin Falls during the past year. A lot of people that I've talked with are coming just because they wanted to move to Twin Falls. Lots of Californians especially," she said.

While the total mortgage loans on land have shot up 38 per cent, business has not been good for all of the lending institutions serving Twin Falls County.

Title Fact data shows that the two biggest lenders in the county in 1975 — First Federal Savings of Twin Falls and the Farm Home Administration (FHA) — put out substantially less money in 1976 than in 1975.

FHA loans dropped from \$6.4 million in 1975 to \$2.4 million in 1976.

According to FHA county supervisor Tony Hunsbach, the amount of federal funds coming into the federal agency was pretty well unlimited in the previous two years, but in 1976 FHA started receiving allotments of money to lend.

Also, he said, the FHA has taken a more cautious attitude towards rural building in smaller towns and rural subdivisions surrounding Twin Falls, particularly in Hansen.

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## Markets

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 12.4 points to 950.30 shortly after opening. Declines led advances, 171 to 108, among the 465 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said many investors were likely to stay on the sidelines until President Carter finishes his news conference that began at 10 a.m. EST. Carter announced he has sent Congress a \$1.5 youth employment bill.

Many investors were disappointed that the House late Tuesday passed a tax bill containing a 450-a-person tax rebate requested by Carter but excluded an investment tax bonus the President had requested.

Charles Schultze, Council of Economic Advisors chairman, told Long's committee Tuesday that even with an economic speedup, Carter's rebate was needed to curb unemployment.

Wall Street is split in its opinion over President Carter's proposed \$1.5-billion economic-stimulus package, but many are concerned it would rekindle inflation.

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## Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.66; 8 dealers at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.50; average at 12.00.

Pintos: average 11.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 5 dealers at 11.00.

Small reds: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 10 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Idaho pinks: average 11.12; 1 dealer at 12.00; 2 dealers at 11.50; 13 dealers at 11.00.

L.R. kidney: average 18.00; 3 dealers at 18.00.

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

## Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of mutual funds reported by the NASD.

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato and soybean futures declined Tuesday.

Live cattle, live hogs, wheat and corn recovered from earlier declines and advanced in the day's trading.

The May delivery of Western russet potatoes lost 2 cents, closing at 7.55 per hundredweight, the day's low on a trade of 75,000 bags. May opened at 7.75 and peaked at 7.80.

Commodity News Service said "Mature" spuds failed to sustain earlier gains closing at 16 cents lower to 2.689, 878 traded. Gains reached 3.78 basis near May before steadily declining. Long liquidation brought prices down to 8.35 before regaining a close at 8.54, off 12 cents.

Nearby soybeans closed as much as 6 cents lower with deferred unchanged to a half cent higher. Speculative profit taking and local selling at midday brought the decline before late speculative covering lifted prices off the lows. Oil rested the bears, closing at 2.20 points higher, while meal ended mixed, 1/2 lower, 70 cents.

Live hogs closed mostly higher after recovering from moderate declines. After liquidation weakened prices, scattered short covering and public support lifted the market despite faltering bellies. Settling quotes were from off 10.14 to 10.22 in back months, 4.584 contracts traded.

Pork bellies closed sharply higher, reflecting a straight day, losing 102 to 157 points. The loss was attributed principally to shipping cash prices. Volume was moderate at 4,622 contracts.

New York Sugar 11 lost 14 points, although public support, a reversal in market directions, a turnover of 3,325 contracts, July closed down 15 points at 8.8 cents a pound.

Chicago Board of Trade silver, following soybeans into the loss column, although public support, a reversal in market directions, a turnover of 3,325 contracts, July closed down 15 points at 8.8 cents a pound.

International Monetary Market gold churned rapidly under a wide range of bids, a narrow mix, from 3 points in December to down 30 in June. Volume was heavy at 4,806 contracts.

lower with steepest losses in front options.

Wheat fluctuated, weather and an "Australian" sale to China providing support, before closing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher.

Corn closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher despite heavy export selling of old crop grain. Unwinding of spreads — both corn-bean and intra-commodity — was a major feature of the day's trade.

Live cattle recovered from a sharp opening break, but edged lower in all months for the day. Lower cash live and dressed markets sparked early selling, long liquidation and speculative offerings depressed prices. Final prices were 5 to 32 points down. April leading the decline with summer months' having the best support. Volume was 9,374 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mostly lower with final prices at or near the day's highs as the pattern followed live cattle. On a turnover of 430 contracts, closing quotes were 2 to 15 points lower except for August, which gained 17.

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# CSI tests Lincoln Trail in national opener

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho will open defense of its national title at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Hutchinson, Kan., against Lincoln Trail Community College of Robinson, Ill.

The Eagles already know the two major problems — a 6-1 center and a 6-1 guard who averages 27.4 points per game. Lincoln Trail knocked off nationally ranked DuPage in the regional finals to gain the spot in the lower bracket. Grouped in that opening four-team game which will conclude the semi-finals, will be the champion from the Midland area and Independence, Kan., which was running second in the national poll much of the year before running on hard times.

The first-round opposition appears to be a guaranteed situation. Lincoln Trail's top gun is 6-1 Mike Gray, who was on everyone's recruiting list when he came out of a Detroit-High School two years ago. His running mate, Tom Gable, obviously

is a quick, ball-handling guard evidence from his height at 5-11 and his school record 247 assists.

The matchup there is obvious. Oscar Spruill will draw Gray while Larry Bergeson goes against the playmaker.

With a 27.4 average to watch, Oscar was informed he might have a problem.

"No," the New Yorker smiled. "He (Gray) does."

The 6-11 post man is 245-pound Richard Johnson, also a Detroit product, picked up 17.6 point and 15.6 rebounds during the season. However, he is known to CSI's Antonio Martin, who has played against Johnson and tells assistant Coach Jim Blaisdell "he's a piece of cake."

Lincoln Trail has Mike Henry, 6-6, with a per game average, and Mike Lawson, 6-3, six-point average, at the forward spots.

One of the most encouraging things the statistics might relate

about Lincoln Trail is that they tend to think more about offense. The Illinois school is averaging 86 points per game but allowing 80.

"If we hit their defensive average and they hit ours, we should win by 15 points," points out Blaisdell, who also knows that statistical averages aren't the best bet in the world.

For the most part Coach Boyd Grant is nervous about the possibility of two-in-a-row and the practice schedule reflects that. The Eagles will be getting in afternoon and evening practice periods until leaving Saturday morning. Nervous coaches always practice more.

"We seem to be in a pretty good bracket for the first couple of games," Coach Grant said in referring to the tournament hitters. "But if we get past the first couple, we'll be looking at De

Kalb or Pensacola. They are excellent teams with excellent talent," he told.

DeKalb, of Georgia, was the team CSI ousted in the semi-finals last year. Pensacola is from the talent-heavy Florida region. They knocked out Chipola, the team that gave CSI its biggest score last year in the tournament, during regionals.

Coach Grant said the team's departure was set back a day when the usual pre-tournament banquet was cancelled.

If CSI continues winning it will play all its games in the evening sessions.

They play at 9 p.m. Twin Falls (times) Tuesday, take Wednesday off regardless of winning or losing, and then would get at 7:15 both Thursday and Friday and 8:15 Saturday.

"The one thing we know, we don't want to play any day games," the coach smiled.

## T.F. duo leads howling tourney

**GOODING** — Ricky Rogers and Jean Stokesberry of Twin Falls hold the lead after the first weekend of the Idaho state 600 club scratch doubles tournament.

The event will conclude Saturday and Sunday at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding.

The Twin Falls duo carved out a 2275 over six games for their lead while a local townsman, Barbara Anderson and Glen Tachanzen were in second place at 2250.

In the Idaho State O.K. (Older Kids) singles, Ruth Rogers, Twin Falls, took the lead with an 871 handicap total over four games. Tied for second were Addie Stewart and Evelyn Goodman, both Gooding at 840.

Emma Earnest, Homedale, earned recognition as the older bowler in the tournament. She is 82.

Top game posted thus far is a 245 by Shyla Nejezchleba of Buhl.

Receiving special merchandise awards from the Twin Falls Beverage Company for 200 or better games in the doubles were Tina Paynter, New Plymouth; Jean Stokesberry and Ruth Rogers, both Twin Falls; Dixie Murphy and Joyce Gardner, both Idaho Falls; Ann Nelson, Beverly Herron and Judi Herbert, all Boise; Addie Hurlless and Sandra Hubbard, Preston; Lin Tachanzen, Jerry Short, Evelyn Goodman and Barbara Anderson, all Gooding; Betty Saz, Ann Mussey and Dorothy Mayes, all Mountain Home, and Shyla Nejezchleba, Buhl.

In the singles competition, 200 or better games were posted by Leon Kemper, Twin Falls; and Jerry Short, Evelyn Goodman and Nancy Zyskowski, all Gooding.

## Bierman dies

**LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI)** — Bernie Bierman, famed University of Minnesota football coach who produced five national championship teams starting in the 1930s, died at a Southern California hospital Monday night. It was disclosed Tuesday.

Bierman, who came to live in a retirement community here in 1967, would have been 83 this Friday. He was born March 11, 1894 at Springfield, Minn.

The white-thatched coach had been in ill health since the fall of 1973 when he underwent heart surgery and then suffered a stroke. Surgeons installed a pacemaker in his chest at the time to regulate his heart beat.

## Denver tops Knicks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — David Thompson, who scored only four points in the first half, finished with a total of 30 Tuesday night in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 114-108 victory over the New York Knicks.

Thompson's 25-point second half capped a long Denver comeback as the Knicks held a 24-point lead early in the second quarter.

## Sox invoke option

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday renewed contracts on two unsigned players — relief pitcher Jim Wiloughby and outfielder Rick Miller, even though both may sign shortly.

A year ago the Red Sox invoked the same baseball rule to renew the contracts of catcher Carlton Fisk, shortstop Rick Burleson and center fielder Fred Lynn. These three eventually signed multi-year contracts in August.

## Rose still unsigned

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — The Cincinnati Reds and Pete Rose, the club's three-time National League batting champion, are still at an impasse in contract negotiations.

Cincinnati attorney Reuben Katz conferred with Reds General Manager Dick Wagner for an hour Tuesday and reported no progress. Each party has a figure in mind and apparently no inclination to compromise. Katz said he plans to fly back to Cincinnati Wednesday.

## Braves beat Blazers

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — Buffalo squandered a 17-point first period lead but reserve Don Adams hit 10 key points in the game's final seven minutes to lift the Braves to a 102-95 NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night.

Portland played without center Bill Walton, out with a sprained left ankle.

## Pistons nip Bucks

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Marvin Barnes' 20-foot jumper with four seconds remaining Tuesday night gave the Detroit Pistons a 109-107 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Pistons had a 10-point lead with five minutes to go, but saw that advantage fade away when center Sweet Nater hit three baskets and two free throws to enable the Bucks to tie the game at 107-all with 48 seconds to play.

## Spurs rip Phoenix

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)** — Larry Kenon and George Gervin struck for 29 points each Tuesday night as San Antonio downed injury-riddled Phoenix 122-115 in an NBA game.

Despite injuries leading seven Suns in varying degrees, Phoenix jumped to a 30-25 lead in the first quarter and built the margin to eight points in the second quarter.

# Kelly-Rigby matchup features opening round of A-2 tournament here Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Bishop Kelly of Boise brings the best record into the state A-2 basketball tournament which opens at 1 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Kelly boasts a sharp 21-1 record but his first game, 7 p.m. Thursday, will provide a tough test for the Knights as they run into the Rigby Pirates. It is Rigby's first appearance in an A-2 tournament in several years because Rigby was an A-1 school until last spring's reclassification.

The other three matches in the first round pit teams with 66 per cent winning records against five losses whose marks are hovering just over .5000.

The curtain raiser will send Bear Lakes, 19-4, against Orofino (10-12) at 1 p.m. Thursday. Post

Falls, 17-5, takes on Middleton, 13-11, at 2:30 p.m. The Kelly-Rigby game comes on at 7 p.m. with host Gooding Senators (13-10) meeting Lakeland (17-6) in the finale.

About the only thing known in this area of the outside team is that both Kelly and Rigby like a fast pace. Kelly played Gooding twice this season and showed a preference for an early offense.

The Knights have an outstanding sharp-shooting in Steve Acarugul and also a guard who takes off for his own basket at the drop of a shot. Rigby's 16-6 record could be a little misleading in that the Pirates dropped decisions to Idaho Falls and Skyline. Idaho Falls ended its A-1 year with a 19-4 record and currently is vying for the state A-1 title.

Size-wise the teams are about even. Rigby has had six different players score 18 points or better. The Pirates also start a minimum 6-2 — with the tallest 6-3 — and that height prevails into the sixth man.

Post Falls' tallest man is 6-6 Tim Atwood, whose brother Tom played in the same gymnasium last week in the junior college regional for North Idaho. Lakeland has 6-4 Brad Miles in the post with a 12-point average while Brett Kiefer and Tom Snook usually provide 24 points per game at the guard line, which is rated Lakeland's strength.

Orofino, Gooding and Middleton are considered darkhorses at best. But that probability was true when they were in district

eliminations, too, and it didn't bother them.

None of the three has the height of the other entries. Gooding's tallest is 6-3 Kirk Hall although both 6-9 Jim Butler and 5-11 guard Jim Wageman are excellent leapers. Gooding did an excellent job inside in pulling the fourth district A-2 title away from Buhl, which went into the meet without an in-district A-2 loss.

Middleton, the only team returning from last year's state tourney lineup, finds most of its firepower in Randy Hopkins, a 19.5 average scorer, backed by the 16.5 mark of Kevin Johnson.

Orofino may be the youngest team in the event, starting just one senior. Kent Steffes is the top point producer at 13 while 6-6 Stan Leach provides most of the rebounding.



**Looking over the crowd**

KINDA looking around, New Orleans' Wayne Cooper (43) pulls a rebound down from high over the heads of Georgia-State players in Sun Belt action Tuesday night. (UPI)

# Illinois St. drops Creighton in NIT

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Illinois State employed a last-ditch offensive tactic and jumped to a seven point advantage late in the game Tuesday night to preserve a come-from-behind 65-58 victory over Creighton and pocket the first post-season basketball playoff win in Redbird history.

ISU's 7-foot center Jeff Wilkins poured in 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked four shots to power the Redbirds to a second round playoff. National Invitational Tournament contest in New York.

Ron Jones had 13 points and Billy Lewis 12 to supplement the ISU's scoring attack, while Creighton's John C. Johnson topped both teams with 22.

The leading Bluejay scorer, Rick Apple, was plagued by foul problems throughout and left the game with seven points compared with his season average of 20.2 per game. Apple fouled out when the Redbirds led 53-52 with 5:57 left to play when both teams were at fever pitch for the win.

Robert Scrutens was the only other Bluejay to score in double figures as he finished the game with 16 points.

ISU spotted Creighton seven points before Wilkins hit with 16:51 left in the first half and went to the lockerroom at intermission faced with a 32-28 deficit after tying the game five times but never taking the lead.

Shortly after the second half began, ISU led the game at 32-22 and took the lead for good at 34-32 on a free-throw line jumper by Derrick Mayes.

Both teams bobbed the ball numerous times in what appeared to be a comedy of errors with ISU finishing the contest with 22 turnovers compared with 14 for Creighton.

ISU hit 37.7 per cent from the field and 76.9 from the charity line while the Bluejays recorded a .375 percentage from the field and connected on .769 of their free throws.

Both teams entered the contest with identical 21-6 records.

# Braves sue over suspension

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The Atlanta Braves have, as expected, brought suit in U.S. District Court to block the one-year suspension of owner Ted Turner by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. It was disclosed Tuesday.

The suit charged that the suspension for tampering with outfielder Gary Matthews represented an exercise of "unbridled authority" which is exactly the type of excessive action which public policy abhors.

It alleged that Kuhn acted on the basis of insufficient information and that Turner's actions did not "violate the best interests of baseball."

U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield is expected to hold a hearing next week on a request by the Braves and Turner for a preliminary injunction to block enforcement of the suspension and other penalties levied by Kuhn.

Kuhn suspended the colorful Turner for a year effective Jan. 18 but said he would review the

case in six months. Turner is barred from exercising any management authority and from visiting the clubhouse.

Kuhn also took away the Braves' first-round choice in the June free agent draft.

Turner was charged with making a cocktail party statement that he was prepared to outbid the San Francisco Giants for Matthews' services before the club's outfielder had signed with Atlanta.

The suit contended that Turner's statements were "facetious" and that Turner told Kuhn the remarks were "made in jest" and that he had not conducted any negotiations with Matthews directly or indirectly.

Braves' General Manager John Lucas has taken over the day-to-day operations of the club since Turner's suspension took effect.

# Georgia reviews shambles of cage season

**ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)** — The Georgia basketball team won't be in any of the post-season playoffs. He's just happy to have survived.

When the 1975-76 basketball season ended, John Guthrie could hardly wait for this post-season to begin.

This was going to be Georgia's year. Jack Dorsey was going to be a contender for the Southeastern Conference scoring title: 6-10, 225-pound Lucius Foster shaped up as one of the best "big" men in the SEC; and the addition of highly heralded, 6-10 freshman Laven Mercer could mean the best front line this side of Kentucky.

Then, disaster began to strike. Guthrie wound up feeling a kindred spirit to Joe Johnston, the Confederate general who tried to defend Atlanta. His casualty rate may have been higher.

Dorsey, who would have been a junior this

season, declared himself a hardship case. Foster broke his elbow early in the second game and was lost for the rest of the year. Tony Flanagan, a starting guard for two seasons, decided to play football and didn't play in the first 10 basketball games.

Neither did Charlie Dorsey, a regular in 1974-75, who joined the team late because of academic problems. And that's not all. Starting guard Walter Davis missed eight games because of injury and forward David Reavis, the Bulldogs' leading scorer, also was sidelined at times by injury.

The end result was that many times Guthrie was forced to start what should have been his second team. With all this, Georgia, after getting off to a 5-1 start in December, wound up 9-18 and finished in last place in the Southeastern Conference for the third time in Guthrie's four seasons as head coach.

But the Bulldogs had their moments. They

upset Tennessee and forced both Kentucky and Alabama to overtime in the season opener. "If we had had Jack Dorsey and Lucius Foster we could have played with anybody in this league, maybe with anybody in the nation," said Guthrie. "I really believe that."

The grey-haired, 36-year-old Guthrie wound up as head coach at Georgia by chance. He was serving as an assistant when the late Babe McCarthy was named successor to Ken Rosemond following the 1972-73 season. McCarthy decided before the 1973-74 season began to return to the pros, never coaching a game at Georgia, and Georgia didn't have time to shop around for another head coach.

The Guthrie years have not been impressive. His overall record is 35-57. Some charge that Guthrie lacks the firmness to weld together the talent, he and his assistants have recruited at

Georgia—that a coaching change might be the answer.

But Athletic Director Joel Eaves felt Guthrie should have another chance in view of the circumstances of this past season.

"It's not really fair to judge John's performance on what happened this year," said Guthrie. "I thought they would but you couldn't blame me for being a bit concerned. There had been some pretty negative things written about me and my team and I wasn't sure how the university might react to that."

"I hoped they'd extend my contract," said Guthrie. "I thought they would but you couldn't blame me for being a bit concerned. There had been some pretty negative things written about me and my team and I wasn't sure how the university might react to that."

So, while the Southeastern Conference coaches who had big seasons — Kentucky's Joe H. M. Newton — fret about the playoffs, John Guthrie is happy he'll be back next year.

# Rodino promises baseball immunity still under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sudden death of the special House committee examining professional sports doesn't mean the threat of congressional action to end baseball's antitrust exemption has expired.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., who led a successful fight to kill the panel, made it plain Tuesday that legislation to strip baseball of its unique immunity is on the agenda of the Judiciary Committee, which he heads. Rep. Richard McClory, R-Ill., and ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee, also promised consideration of a bill dealing with the sport's antitrust status.

The House voted 271-75 Monday against continuing the sports committee for another

year. Rodino and McClory led the opposition on grounds the special panel, headed by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., would infringe on the jurisdiction of the regular House standing committees that "draft and sponsor legislation."

McClory said that by continuing Sisk's committee, the House would be preventing the Judiciary Committee from taking action on the baseball "antitrust" issue.

Rodino, whose prestige soared for his chairmanship of the Nixon impeachment hearings, commented: "Let us take the finished work of the select committee that was done last year. Let us take the voluminous record and recommendations of that committee and allow the appropriate standing committee

to do the work. And let us stand up for regular order and preserve the integrity of the committee system."

Allen Parker, chief counsel of Rodino's committee, said Tuesday there will be activity on the recommendations of Sisk's group this year. "The staff's going to address itself to the findings of the Sports Committee," he said. "We have the benefit of all their work. We're going to have a one-day hearing to begin with on antitrust exemptions in general. We may have to have further testimony on baseball."

Sources close to the Sisk committee were less optimistic that legislation would emerge without the prodding of the special sports panel.

"We're going to write letters to all the standing committees involved urging follow-up action," an aide said, "but with things fragmented among different committees, nothing may come of it."

A Sisk spokesman said, however, the California congressman would continue to ride herd on major league baseball in an effort to return a franchise to Washington.

Sisk and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have been working closely to bring back a major league team to the nation's capital as a replacement for the one which was moved to Texas by former owner Bob Short five years ago. A clear indication may come on March 24 when the owners meet in Tampa, Fla., where the National League will consider expanding to 13 teams with possibly the Oakland A's of the American League switching to Washington and the NL.

## State department okays U.S. baseball invasion of Cuba

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. State Department has cleared the way for a major league baseball team to play in Cuba, the New York Yankees are ready and willing, and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is talking about sending a team of all stars.

The most likely prospect is that no American team will visit Havana. Not this spring, anyway, because time is running out.

The State Department gave its approval Monday for an American baseball team to play in Cuba as part of an icebreaking effort in diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Negotiations for a U.S. team to go to Cuba were conducted on an informal basis a year ago when the commissioner's office was kept apprised of those developments. More recently, however, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro suggested a visit by the Yankees, who expressed themselves as being all for it.

But the proposed dates for a Yankee trip to Cuba are April 1-3, and the Yankees admit they are "fairly committed" to an exhibition game April 2 against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. North Carolina coach Walter Rabb, who will retire at the end of this season, his 35th year in coaching, is a legendary figure in the college sport and the game with the Yankees has received a lot of publicity throughout the state.

Kuhn apparently felt any major league team visiting Cuba should carry the endorsement of his office, while the Yankees were equally intent in becoming the first American team to play in Havana since diplomatic relations between the countries were broken in 1960.

"The reason for preferring an all star team is it would give the broadest possible participation by both teams and individuals," said Kuhn. "It is going to be difficult to send a team this spring and it would

need to be in the spring because of the passage of time, although we are continuing to explore it."

## Reed looms as new Knick coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association have called a news conference for 11 p.m. EST Wednesday at which time they are expected to announce the hiring of Willis Reed as their new head coach.

The Knicks announced last week that Red Holzman, their current coach, would step down after this season. Immediately, speculation centered around Reed and veteran Knicks forward Bill Bradley as possible successors, but general manager Eddie Donovan insisted the club would take its time in replacing Holzman.

However, Reed, an all star center for the Knicks for 10 years and one of the key performers in their two NBA championship seasons (1970 and 1973) has been present at many of the New York club's home games and turned down as offer to be Holzman's assistant. He reportedly also rejected coaching offers from the Buffalo Braves and New Orleans Jazz while waiting for the Knicks to decide Holzman's fate.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION** Jessie Farrington, 27, Puyallup, Wash., practices for the third annual Cuervo national para-ski championships next week at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Village.

## First of two phases

## Washington woman sights in on second para-ski crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A year ago, Jessie Farrington of Puyallup, Wash., was three months pregnant with her first child and faced a dilemma.

She was entered in the National Para-Ski Championship and her family doctor insisted she withdraw.

"She talked to her husband and she made her decision — to go against her doctor's advice and compete. She wound up winning her event and now is the proud mother of a 5-month-old daughter, Keri."

"My doctor was being extra cautious," she recalled. "But I knew what I was doing. We jump into snow three to four feet deep in the competition so I knew the landings would be soft."

"I've been skiing for 10 years so I really don't fall down a lot. If I try not to fall down, I can almost guarantee I can go a whole day without doing it. As it turned out, I was careful and everything worked out fine."

"I had the easiest pregnancy of anyone I know and I had a perfectly healthy child."

Mrs. Farrington, 27, will defend her championship in the third annual National Para-Ski event — sponsored by Jose Cuervo Tequila and sanctioned by the U.S. Parachute Association — at Sun Valley, Idaho, Tuesday and Wednesday. It carries \$5,000 in prize money.

She'll jump from a jet helicopter flying at 3,000 feet above Dollar Mountain, free fall through icy air, open her parachute and attempt to strike a target three and a quarter inches in diameter.

In fact, she'll do it twice.

Then she will put on skis and make two runs down a giant Alamogordo course racing against the clock and a competitor zooming down a parallel course. Scores from both events will be combined to determine the winner.

The Farringtons have been married six years and own a parachute center. She began parachuting when she was 15 and has made 900 jumps. When she was 16, she got her pilot's license.

"I don't think I'll ever be just a housewife," she explained. "The afternoons that you sit home and watch TV motivate me. You realize how terrible it is and that makes you want to get out and do something more."

"But our daughter's only had a babysitter once. She goes everywhere with us. When one of us is in the air, either my husband or myself will stay on the ground with her. When we're both flying, she goes with us."

"We've worked up a little harness. In the event of an emergency in the plane where we did have to jump, I can just hook her to myself and jump out with her."

She began ski racing while she was in high school. While skiing at Washington State University, she met her husband, Jeff.

"I think," Mrs. Farrington said, "the condition of the average American woman is terrible. It's starting to improve a little now but it's got a long, long way to go."

"Life is much more exciting than sitting at home watching television. All you have to do is go out your back door to find the excitement, too. It can be anything to anybody. To me, the excitement turned out to be parachute jumping and skiing."

According to her, para-skiing is only dangerous if the person doing it doesn't respect the sport.

When she was 21, she broke a leg while jumping to a meet at Spokane. But, she pointed out, she still continued to ride horses and go sledding.

"Sure, there are some dangers," she continued. "But, again, those come from people doing stupid, careless things. They're not thinking or preparing for the possibility of situations that cause accidents."

"I think being in sports together with my husband has helped our marriage. I only knew him four months before we were married and it's worked out fantastically."

## City seeks county help

TWIN FALLS — City officials Tuesday asked Twin Falls county commissioners for money to help install new lights above Harmon Park baseball field.

At a special working lunch here, City Parks and Recreation Department Director Chad Browning showed the council local softball association estimated costs for six new poles, and 24 lights, about \$13,295.

Councilman Stephen Lincoln argued commissioners should be willing to contribute to city recreation since the city contributes to county recreational facilities. "The city invests heavily in county facilities, including Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls," Lincoln said.

County Commissioner William Chancey said commissioners would decide whether the county could contribute money for the lights within 10 days.

He said city officials had to realize the county must not just answer to Twin Falls residents but also the residents of other cities in the county when the commission spends funds.

## Dodgers stress running

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie manager Tommy Lasorda has promised the Dodgers will be a more aggressive team on the bases this year and Tuesday's workout emphasized that point with base-stealing great Maury Wills giving lessons.

Wills, the former Dodger speedster, arrived at spring training Tuesday and immediately began his assignment as the baserunning instructor.

Wills lectured the entire squad in the morning and then worked individually with Davey Lopes, the leading basestealer in the National League last season.

## Michigan coach figures team deserves No. 1 spot

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach John Orr of Michigan says he is "proud" to be picked the national champion and his Wolverines "deserve" to carry the honor into the NCAA tournament.

"I'm proud to be picked No. 1," Orr said Tuesday when UPI redubbed its preseason selection of Michigan as the best college basketball team in the country. "Any coach who says he doesn't want to be No. 1 is lying."

Michigan remained in the top ten all season long despite the three losses that dotted its 27-game schedule. Now the Wolverines will have to justify their lofty position on the court, starting with their NCAA tournament-opening game against Holy Cross next Sunday in Bloomington, Ind.

"I don't think there's any question we deserve to be ranked No. 1 going into the NCAA tournament," said Orr, whose fortunes began their upward flight four years ago.

Athletic Director Don

Cahman of Michigan told him at that time, following a 13-1 season, that his critics could talk till they ran out of breath — the Wolverines' basketball job was his as long as he wanted it. Cahman backed up his words with a three-year contract.

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"We want to be rated No. 1," he said. "It won't make any difference in the tournament. People have been shooting for us all year, ever since we were rated No. 1 in the preseason poll."

"No. 1 — that's what you play for," he said. "I like the poll. Shoot man, it's half of college basketball. It creates interest and arguments all over the country."

The Wolverines were handed their chance to be No. 1 when both the teams ahead of them heading into the last weekend of regular season play — un-

benton-San Francisco — and Kentucky — were defeated. They almost missed it Sunday by losing to Marquette, but they rallied from 11 points down to pull out a 69-68 win.

Orr said after the game he'd foreseen the turn of events, offering as proof one of the psych signs made up earlier in the week by assistant coach Bill Frierder.

The sign had three lines: "Tues: Big 10 co-champs; Sat: Big 10 champions; Sun: We're No. 1."

"We had to believe Notre Dame would beat San Francisco, and Tennessee would beat Kentucky," Orr said. "Our big task was to get up for our games."

They played their last two one-and-one games minus All-American guard Rickey Green, who is expected to be recovered from his hip bruise in time to participate in the NCAA tournament.

"We've only got one goal left now," Orr said.

## Sonics down Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 25 points and Slick Watts and Nick Westphalen added three each to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 96-91 win over the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday night.

Seattle led by as much as 20 points in the first half, 42-22, but New Orleans scored 10 consecutive points to close within 56-48 at the half. The Sonics, behind Brown's 10 third-quarter points, moved out to another commanding 76-57 lead when the Jazz hit just two field goals in the first nine minutes of the quarter.

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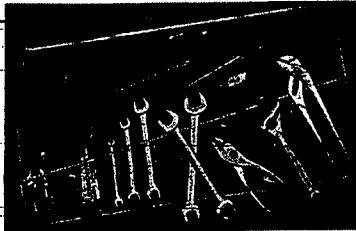
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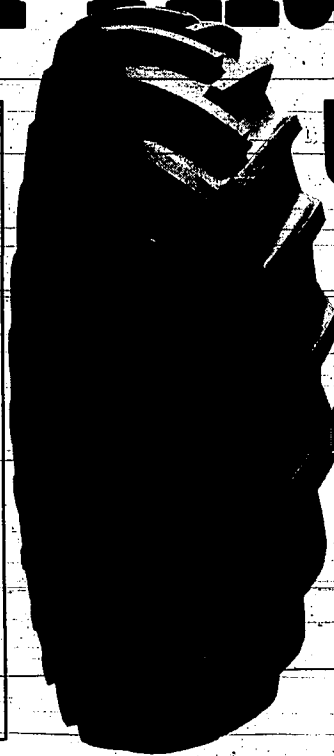
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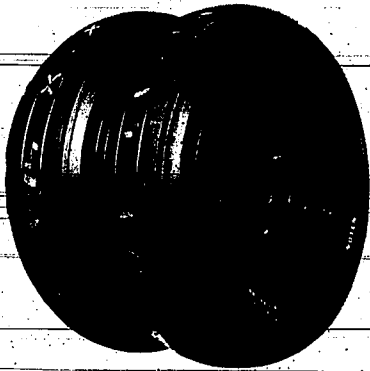
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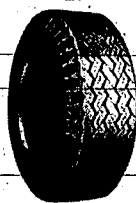
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You would be wise not to express any resentment toward anyone with whom you have any difference of opinion as it could cause some very difficult conditions that could remain for some time to come. Watch carefully the action of others, and your own, but avoid making comments.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being very sure to go through with promises is important. Show gentility toward a loved one who may be upset. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your association ties stronger instead of severing connections, as you are thinking of doing. Some public affair may not be to your liking, but go along with it.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very conscientious in handling tasks now or you could lose out where it counts the most. Try not to argue with a co-worker or there is trouble. Don't be misled.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for that good time you want, so walk for a better day. Put talents to work and get excellent results.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work alone at home and improve conditions there. A new venture is appealing but it is not good for you at this time. Make evening a happy one with those you love.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use care in going after information you need or you get into trouble. Listening to suggestions of associates is wise. Sleep on it before following their advice.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop getting yourself into any further financial problems and clear up those you presently have. Find a better way to save money. Cut down on expenses and be wise.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overcome obstacles that keep you from gaining your most practical aims, but use tact. Not a good time for joining in social groups. Take health treatments you need to gain vitality.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those new projects that will help you to get ahead faster, but use diplomacy. Be sure to take care of chores you have been putting off.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends who are in a quarrelsome mood should be forgotten for now. Avoid a party you have been invited to since there could be an unfortunate argument there.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay as many bills as you can and feel more at ease.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Look into new projects that appeal to you, but don't commit yourself to any just now. Enjoy old friends and forget making new ones just now. Be wary of strangers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will want to act rashly and thereby create problems for self, so be sure to teach early to think first. Give as fine an education as you can afford, slanting it toward investigative fields, laboratory work. There is much perseverance in this chart.

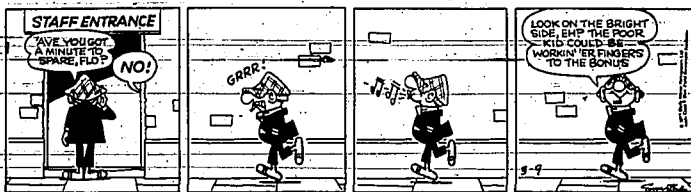
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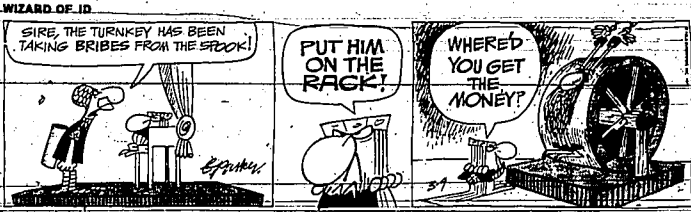
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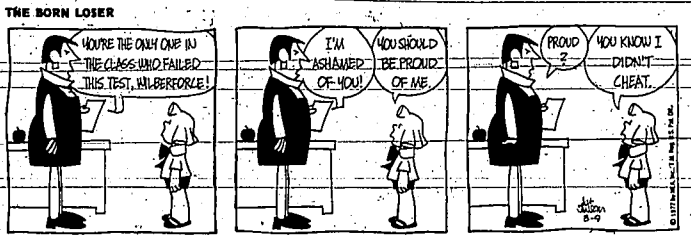
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# what's what

L.M. Burt

There are certain gestures that people make with their hands that are said to be universally understood by all. The rubbing together of the thumb and forefinger, for instance, is understood to mean money in every society that uses money. The "tapping of the forefinger against the temple," that's another one. Everybody sees it to mean some sort of craziness. And the stroking of the chin between thumb and forefinger is read everywhere as a sign of concentration or concentration.

It's likely you know that the fertil seed is shaped like a lens, but were you aware the word "lens" was so named because of that fact?

Why a pelican loses its vocal powers when it grows up I don't know. Be interesting to take one apart sometime to find out, wouldn't it?

## LOVE AND WAR

Q: "Ask your Love and War man if a girl should let a man know she's wearing a wig on the first date?" A: Why not? Say you're saving display of your real hair for a special occasion. Just in case one such ever comes up, advise our L. and W. man. Well, that would be tedious. Better just say nothing and play it by ear.

If you want to transport baby chicks in Vermont, you've got to prove your good character, that's the regulation.

Older kitchen implement known to man is frequently said to be the ladle. That's probably wrong, though. Believe the toothpick preceded it.

It's generally accepted among the psychologists now that introverts usually prefer the color blue while extroverts seem to like red better.

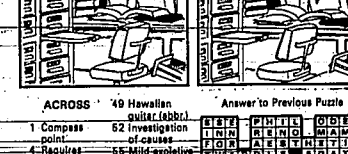
## HABIT

Note a scholar observes in print that people in general waste half their lives routinely doing unnecessary things out of force of habit. Can't buy it. Habit saves more time than anything. If you had to recalculate the simple ritual every time you wanted to comb your hair, brush your teeth, take a shower, eat, check the mail, whatever, it would take you forever to do the daily deeds. Habit's a godsend.

In bygone years, if the man who worked aboard ship was not savvy enough about sailing to be classified as an able-bodied seaman, he was called a "boy," regardless of his age.

It only has been during the last 70 years, about, that women have paid any attention to shoe styles. Earlier, their lengthy dresses mostly concealed their shoes, that's why.

Bakers in old Rome were required by law to bake their names into every loaf of bread they turned out.



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**\$1.19**  
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visits, floral pieces. Call  
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border collie type dog, mostly  
brown, white paws. Answers  
"How-are-you" call. Call 734-  
734-734.

**003 TWO FEMALE Beagles, 1**  
milk moth of Bellevue. 734-734.

**004 TWO - month old - female**  
collie, last seen southwest of  
Twin. Reward. 733-1175.

**005 LOST: LITTLE BROWN**  
American named Kinkadee.  
Lost near Red Cross office and  
Twin Falls Clinic. Reward.  
Phone 734-5608.

**006 LOST - Old English Sheep**  
Dog, young female, black and  
white, northwest section Twin  
Falls. Reward. 734-5608.

**007 LOST GOLDEN LABRADOR**  
and Saint Bernard cross. Lost north-  
west of River. Reward. 734-7170.

**008 LOST German Shepherd in the**  
vicinity of Fourth Avenue and  
Fourth Street East. Reward. Call  
734-5454.

**009 LOST: Beautiful tabby and white**  
female. Collie, 12 year old boy is  
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**010 LOST: Male Chesapeake**  
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shorthair, light brown. Reward.  
734-5608. "JUPITER" of  
Jorjane. Reward. 324-4500.

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If interested call Times-News  
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The home in the  
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**"STANLEY HOME Products**  
need three good, full  
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and metalizer, excellent pay,  
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applications for one (1) main-  
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read and do some plumbing and  
electrical work. Interested  
person, write to Mr. J. L.  
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**TO ALL My Workmen customers:**  
I have moved to Kimberly, Idaho  
from the bank. If you  
need any work, call or write  
Bob K. Kimberly, Idaho 423-8411.  
D. Sumpter, I will see you  
anytime.

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thanks to Reverend Robert  
Seaman of the Grace Baptist  
Church for the wonderful service  
he gave me during my  
husband's illness. Also thanks  
to the ladies of the Grace  
Baptist Church for the dinner for  
family and family. Helen Bar.

## 004 - Special Notices

**I WILL NOT** be responsible for  
any loss of money that my own-  
ers, Floyd K. Hammons.

**LIQUOR LICENSE** for sale,  
Jorjane, 324-4666.

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weight with New Shape Diet  
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Nations. 733-5626-934-5045.

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give you. No experience re-  
quired. For more infor-  
mation call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES.  
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children. Monday and Saturday.  
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## 010 - Situations Wanted

**DO YOU HAVE A TAX REFUND**  
of \$100 dollars or more?  
Borrow it now! No interest or  
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days. Call AKO FINANCIAL  
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**Tires:** 185 HR70x14 WSW, steel belted radials

**Wheels:** 14" steel disc

**Brakes:** Front — 10.7" disc power-assist; Rear — 9.0" drum power-assist

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