

# Times News

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## Buhl nun home from Uganda

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**BUHL** — Sister Mary Jean DeNardis arrived safely Saturday at her mother's home in Buhl after being caught in the center of the Uganda crisis.

The Roman Catholic nun expressed surprise her family had been so concerned about her safety.

Her mother, Mrs. John DeNardis, and other family members had been praying daily for the sister's safety in the African country after Uganda—President Idi Amin ordered all Americans not to leave the country several weeks, sparking an international crisis.

Later, under pressure from the United States

and other nations, Amin changed his mind and allowed the handful of Americans in his country to leave.

Amin has become notorious for his reported reign of terror which has left his country in economic and social chaos.

However, Sister Mary said she is reluctant to comment on Amin's political reign because others remain in Uganda.

Despite the order which kept top U.S. government leaders concerned for several days, she said all Ugandans were "very helpful" to her.

She said she experienced no difficulty in coming home on leave as she had planned before the order was given.

She and another sister in the Order of the Holy Cross, who work as midwives in a hospital in a rural area first heard of Amin's order on the radio.

Sister Mary is a registered nurse and became a registered midwife after going to Uganda.

Sister Mary and other nuns complied with the order by Amin to "gather at the capital" of Kampala to meet with the Uganda president.

While the sisters were on their way to the capital, they heard that Amin had changed his mind and would allow the Americans to leave the country.

Other sisters of the same order who teach in a high school came to the hospital to transport the Buhl woman and the other sister, because "our

car had been out of order for a long time," Sister Mary said.

So the sisters stayed at a school where some of the sisters of that order teach in Ft. Portal, about 200 miles from Kampala. Sister Mary said she spent three or four days there "with no problems."

"After receiving the news they were free to go on about their business, Sister explained from Entebbe, about 20 miles from Kampala, and flew to New York.

Before she left, she applied for another work permit, which is necessary "if you plan to work there." The 100-bed hospital where she served is run by the Ministry of Health.

### Weather

**MAY SNOW:** Partly cloudy, not so cold tonight. More clouds Tuesday, occasional snow developing late in the day.

Forecast, page 14



### Magic Valley

**RECALL DROPPED:** A petition drive to remove Twin Falls County's three commissioners has been abandoned.

Story, page 13

**FAST GROWTH:** Mountain Home Air Base changes have created a building surge in Mountain Home.

Story, page 13

**KIMBERLY ANNEX:** A 40-acre addition has been approved in Kimberly, but with the stipulation that only 15 homes a year can be built on it.

Story, page 13

**FARM DECLINE:** Jerome County crop values fell by about a fifth last year.

Story, page 13

### National

**CHROME CUTOFF:** Congress may vote for a cutoff of chrome imports from Rhodesia before President Carter goes before the United Nations Thursday.

Story, page 3

### Sports

**CELEBRATES:** Andy Bean turns 24, celebrates by winning the Doral Open golf tournament.

Story, page 15

**TALKS STALL:** Negotiations for a baseball game in Cuba this spring appear stalemated.

Story, page 15

### Living

**ABBY:** Replying to a question, Abby tells where she draws the line on offensive television commercials.

Column, page 9

### People

**BACKSTAGE STIR:** President Carter's presence at the closing performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" causes a stir.

Story, page 8

### Opinion

**LEGAL VIEW:** Noted lawyer Melvin Belli says, "Some lawyers are crooks."

Story, page 4

**NO HANDLE:** Terrorists have figured out how to use the media but no one has yet figured out how to handle them.

Analysis, page 4

Amusements, 6  
Living, 9  
Markets, 14  
Obituaries, 2  
Opinion, 4  
Sports, 15-17  
Valley, 13



**Late start on season**

**SKIERS** are making up for lost time at Pomeroy and other Idaho ski resorts where abundant snow has finally fallen. Here instructor Ver Cox, Twin Falls, churns up the powder on Pomeroy's Cougar Run. (Times-News color photo by Bonnie Baird Jones)

## Higginson quits Gem water job

**BOISE (UPI)** — R. Keith Higginson resigned as state water resource director today to accept a post with the U.S. Department of Interior.

Gov. John V. Evans accepted the resignation, effective Friday, with regret and asked C. Stephen Allred, administrator of the Water

Resources Investigation Division, to serve as acting director.

Higginson did not specify what his Interior post will be. He has been mentioned as a possible commissioner of Reclamation.

## Clerics seek food reserve

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A group of 35 religious leaders including evangelist Billy Graham today appealed to Congress and President Carter to create a national food reserve program to protect consumers and farmers.

"In food-short years it could assure a supply for emergency needs and prevent extreme price increases that relegate many poor people to hunger and starvation," the group said in a petition.

"In food surplus years it could prevent depressed prices that hurt farmers in developed and developing countries alike," it added.

The petition said American leadership will largely determine whether the world establishes food reserves.

The petition, signed by Graham and 34 other Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders, was to be presented by three of the signers to a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on farm legislation.

Among the signers were the Most Rev. James F. Rausch, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference; William F. Thompson, president of the National Council of Churches; and Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum of the

American Jewish Committee.

Spokesman said the appeal also would be discussed with White House officials.

The religious leaders urged Carter to support reserve legislation, and, once an American reserve is set, "to use it as the basis for negotiating... establishment of an internationally coordinated system of reserves."

Simultaneously, a Christian citizens movement "Bread for the World," gave the Senate hearing a detailed plan for U.S. reserves which spokesman said should be built now while surpluses are large.

Warren P. Henegar, a Monroe County Indiana farmer said the plan calls first for a \$25 million ton reserve — two thirds of it owned by farmers — which would be released only if market prices rose 20 percent above average.

If prices fell 20 percent below average, Henegar said grain would move into the reserve stockpile.

In addition, Henegar testified there should be a 10 million ton "emergency reserve" isolated from normal markets and used for aiding hungry nations abroad during shortages or abnormally high prices.

## Agency discloses Medicare payments

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Medicare paid \$100,000 or more during 1975 for medical services provided by each of 409 doctors, 1,752 medical groups and 58 laboratories, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported today.

The payments went either to providers of medical services or to patients.

Medical groups or clinics in such communities as Charlottesville, Va., Danville, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., totaled more than \$1 million each in Medicare billings in 1975, HEW reported.

The American Medical Association called release of the names "a basic dishonesty" and an attempt "to badge a large segment of the medical profession and to establish guilt-by-innuendo."

Many of the physicians listed are hospital-based radiologists, pathologists, anesthesiologists or heads of clinics and groups, with large staffs working for them. Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said in a statement prepared last Friday in anticipation of the HEW announcement.

It is the first public identification of physicians and laboratories whose charges for services to elderly Medicare patients generated \$100,000 or more a year in reimbursements.

HEW previously has released the names of Medicaid doctors who received \$100,000 or more a year for their services to needy patients.

The Medicare information is being made available, HEW said, in response to about a dozen Freedom of Information Act requests and because of the "Government in the Sunshine" amendment that took effect Saturday.

Furthermore, HEW said it would make available other information on Medicare payments in response to written requests. Asked what kind of information would be provided, a Medicare spokesman said it could include the names of doctors receiving \$25,000 a year for Medicare services.

But the new disclosure policy does not change safeguards against release of information about Social Security recipients, HEW said.

The department's Social Security Administration administers Medicare health insurance for the aged.

During 1975, Medicare paid \$4.3 billion toward "Part B" doctor bill payments on behalf of an estimated 12.6 million elderly and disabled patients. A total of 23.8 million persons, including 1.8 million disabled and 22 million elderly, were eligible for medical services.

HEW said amounts listed in the new report include Medicare payments made either to the physician or other provider, or to the patient.



**SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER**  
... condoned crime

## White House coalition's aim for time

Note: The following is another in a series of articles prepared by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. and distributed by United Press International. The series was undertaken after the bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles last June. The articles were prepared by a team of 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

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Friends of organized crime in Arizona include a powerful coalition which rose out of the Southwest and once aimed at the White House.

For close to three decades, Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother, Bob, and their close friend, Harry Rosenzweig, the former Republican state chairman, have dominated Phoenix and much of Arizona while condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures.

This trinity of power achieved national prominence under the Goldwater name after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California, with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

A \$5,000 contribution from racketeer Willie Bloff helped launch Barry Goldwater's national political career. That career served as a hammer to help insure Rosenzweig's influence over the Arizona political and judicial systems and Robert W. Goldwater's success in an array of businesses, reaching into the most important bank in Phoenix.

The senator's success story is dotted with mostly ignored mini-scandals, beginning with his friendship with Lansky lieutenant Gus Greenbaum and touching more recently on a letter Goldwater wrote which helped a sales scheme backed by land fraud "godfather" Ned Warren Sr.

Goldwater family relationships with mobster Moe B. Daltz, recently uncovered by IRE reporters, illustrate another success story — how Daltz quietly

came to Arizona from Cleveland and Detroit in 1937 and paved the way for an invasion of major hoodlums that continues today.

Ten years after Daltz's secret reconnaissance, Mafia underboss Peter "Horseface" Liggio Sr., a Daltz confederate from the old Prohibition wars, sank roots in a Tucson ranch. Daltz went to Las Vegas with Lansky and Liggio backing. Later, a Goldwater Department Store was installed exclusively in his Desert Inn. And the day would come when Robert Goldwater — unknowingly, he says — went into the restaurant business with a close associate of Liggio.

The triumvirate of Barry and Bob Goldwater and Harry Rosenzweig has other "common denominators." Greenbaum, the swartzy racketeer whose throat was slit in 1958 when he angered his hoodlum pals; Bloff, the bespectacled extortion expert who talked his way into Phoenix society; Rosenzweig's confidence and Goldwater's private airplane before

(Continued on p. 2)

# Arizona coalition once dined for White House

(Continued from p. 1)

suffering execution by bomb; and Clarence (Mike) Newman, a gambling boss who grew up with the Goldwaters and Rosenzweigs and operated with impunity in Phoenix after inheriting Greenbaum's gambling racket.

For Barry and Bob Goldwater, another common bond is La Costa, the Teamster-backed California resort favored by the Arizona criminal elements. Robert Goldwater and Dallas were founding members of La Costa and, IRE learned, the senator's daughter was the subject of an unsuccessful extortion attempt two years ago there.

Goldwater for almost two months evaded IRE efforts to arrange an interview. Attempts were made on four occasions. Twice, his office broke off tentative arrangements for him to talk to reporters.

Thus, he could not be questioned about Dallas and other hoodlum friends and reported visits Goldwater made to La Costa and an Oregon duck ranch operated by two longtime Las Vegas casino bosses.

Both Robert Goldwater and Rosenzweig were interviewed with their attorneys present.

In the past, the senator has dismissed as "trash" revelations about his association with Greenbaum and Bloff. But the IRE investigation underscored an intimate relationship with Greenbaum and the passage of money from Bloff to their friendships, with the Goldwaters and Rosenzweigs.

Among the findings:

Greenbaum was host to the Goldwater brothers when he operated the mob-dominated Flamingo and Riviera hotel casinos in Las Vegas. After Greenbaum was murdered, Rosenzweig served as an unpaid appraiser for his estate along with an officer of Valley National Bank of Phoenix. This bank, of which Robert Goldwater is a director, loaned money to help finance the Flamingo. Sen. Goldwater went to Greenbaum's funeral.

Bloff not only gave \$50,000 to Rosenzweig which went into Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, he later loaned Rosenzweig \$10,000 for a business deal



WILLIE BLOFF... \$5,000 launcher

Involving Rosenzweig and Robert Goldwater. Conversely, Rosenzweig told detectives investigating Bloff's murder that Bloff never loaned him any money. The senator flew Bloff in his private plane and, with Rosenzweig, met him in Las Vegas. Later, he went to Bloff's funeral.

Sen. Goldwater personally intervened in efforts to get a lenient sentence and better prison accommodations for syndicate gambler Newman. Rosenzweig, who loaned Newman money and owned the building where the gambling racket operated, visited him weekly in prison. Robert Goldwater was among the regular visitors.

Sen. Goldwater also intervened twice in behalf of Joseph P. Ceterali, a former insurance broker with a documented record of underworld-linked business dealings. Ceterali was another mutual friend of the Goldwater brothers and Rosenzweig. He, the Phoenix jeweler who served eight years as state Republican chairman.

The Arizona Republic once described the relationship between Barry Goldwater and



MIKE NEWMAN... operated openly

Rosenzweig by noting "their lives have been intertwined since, nursemaids first wheeled them down Central Avenue side by side." They grew up a few blocks apart, belonged to the same neighborhood club and during World War I picked cotton together on a 12-acre plot owned by Rosenzweig's father.

The only man by GOP presidential nominee Goldwater's side on election night in 1964, when the dream of White House domination ended in the reality of Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide, was Rosenzweig. He had talked Goldwater into entering politics by running for the Phoenix city council 15 years earlier. The two men served together on the same council, then joined forces with Barry as the candidate and Harry as the fundraiser to put Goldwater in the Senate in 1952. Thereafter, Rosenzweig was not only his best friend, but also his chief counselor.

An alternate delegate to the GOP national convention in 1960, Rosenzweig said to have been one of a small group who persuaded Goldwater—not to seek the presidency that year.

## obituaries

### Urban 'Bill' Earl Couberly

**FILED** — Urban Earl "Bill" Couberly, 79, died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 21, 1897, at Waynesboro, Ind., he moved to Kimberly in 1916. He enlisted in the service in Illinois during World War I, returning to Idaho in 1919.

He married Mable Graves Sept. 7, 1922, in Twin Falls.

A retired automobile salesman, Mr. Couberly was also associated with Maurice Kloss in real estate.

A life member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, he was a charter member of the Flier American Legion and

belonged to the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are his wife, Flier; one daughter, Mrs. Richard (Annette) Bailey, Salem, Ore.; three sisters, Alma, David, Berkeley, Calif.; Ruth, Seedsman, Adelaide, Australia, and Geneva, Dallas, Texas, and one grandson.

Gravestone services for Mr. Couberly will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Flier 1000 Cemetery by Rev. Oils Hardin. The Flier American Legion will conduct military rites.

### Willard J. Morrow

**SHOSHONE** — Willard James Morrow, 70, Shoshone, died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Born Feb. 19, 1907, at Bat Cave, N.C., he moved to Shoshone in 1924. He lived in Twin Falls for a time and the past three years had lived in Shoshone.

He attended Glenns Ferry schools.

Mr. Morrow was a farm and construction worker.

He is survived by two brothers, Claude Morrow, Gooding, and Eugene Morrow, Twin Falls; six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Elorietta, Jerome; Mrs. Midge Chisman, Twin Falls; Mrs. Pringle Hall and Mrs. Ella Spring, both Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Marie Larsen, Portland, and Mrs. Ann Golden, Sparks, Nev.

Funeral services will be conducted under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

### Hazel O. Gubler

**JEROME** — Hazel O. Gubler, 69, Jerome, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

Born Jan. 8, 1908, at Carey, she attended schools there. She married Glenn Elson Gubler at Rexburg in 1928. They farmed in the Carey area until coming to Jerome in 1948. She and her husband farmed in this area until his death in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Glen J. Gubler, Jerome; a brother,

Chester J. Kelly, Carey; three sisters, Vervine Baird, and Mary Ann, both Carey, Wash., and Norma Kelly, Twin Falls. There are five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Funeral Chapel by Rev. Floyd Young. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 12:30 p.m.

### Daphne Hill

**GOODING** — Daphne Hill, 74, Gooding, died Sunday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Chapel.

### Myron M. Barron

**TWIN FALLS** — Myron M. Barron, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## services

**WENDELL** — The funeral for James R. Strong, 64, Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Second Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Leonard Werner, 53, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary in charge.

**WENDELL** — Services for Kerney McAfee, 74, former Wendell resident who died Thursday in Eldorado Springs, Mo., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

## Valley Briefs

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Beginning this month, immunizations will be offered twice a month in Glenn's Ferry. The clinics will be held on the first and second Wednesdays of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Glenn's Ferry Medical Clinic.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Josephine Wuest, 262 Third Ave. N. Dessert will be served. Betty Siglar will give a program on rehabilitation.

## Now You Know

By United Press International  
George Bernard Shaw said in his old age: "Youth is wasted on the young."

## Killer blizzard toll reaches 15

By United Press International

House high snowdrifts, electricity was an on-again-off-again service and work crews searched snow-clogged roads today for more victims of a killer blizzard that battered the West and the Plains.

Warm weather settled over most of the storm areas

Light snows wafted over the Rockies and parts of the storm-weary Plains early today in the wake of the weekend storm and stockmen and travelers' advisors remained in effect in Montana.

Warm weather settled over most of the storm areas

Sunday and today and the last storm warnings were canceled Sunday, spelling an end to a late-winter rampage that left at least 15 persons dead.

Seven fatalities were reported in Colorado, six in Nebraska and one each in South Dakota and Kansas.

Most of the dead were

motorists trapped in their cars by the howling storm.

Rescue workers searched the Rockies and the Plains states Sunday for more bodies.

Thousands of northwest Kansas homes remained without electricity today and house-high snowdrifts hampered repair crews. Snow was as high as eight feet on Sherman County, Kan. highways.

Officials estimated it could take 10 to 15 days to fully restore power in Sherman County. Utility service was sporadic in a number of communities in the four-state storm area.

Dozens of the more than 150 motorists holed-up since Friday at an Interstate-50 truck stop in Kadoka, S.D., shovelled out their abandoned cars and began leaving the town.

An Amtrak passenger train snowbound for three days with 100 passengers aboard in McCook, Neb., headed west to Denver without incident Sunday. Another train that left Chicago with 124 passengers Friday was stalled in Lincoln, Neb. All but 10 of the passengers accepted an

## Trade panel asks higher tariffs on foreign TV's

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The International Trade Commission today recommended that President Carter substantially increase tariffs over the next five years on color television sets made in foreign countries.

The commission voted 5 to 1 to increase the current 5 percent tariff on imported sets by 20 percent during each of the first two years, 15 percent during the next two years and 10 percent in the final year.

The action came one week after the commission ruled that "increased imports are seriously damaging the domestic color television industry."

Lobbyists for domestic manufacturers and unions had said they would be "very

disappointed" if the commission failed to recommend import quotas. But only one commissioner, Italo Abboni, urged adoption of quotas. He proposed that the total amount of imports be limited to 1,772 million annually.

American consumers spend about \$2 billion annually on color televisions.

In 1975, imported sets accounted for about 18 percent of U.S. sales. That figure climbed to 42 percent last year.

Abboni said he was alarmed at the "flood of imports in the last six months which interrupts normal trade patterns."

But the other five commissioners decided to recommend increased tariffs. The commission also voted 3 to 0 to recommend an im-

position of the same increased tariffs on imported black-and-white television sets. The other three commissioners did not speak to the issue.

The commission said it would submit its recommendation to Carter as soon as the language is put in its final form. Once Carter has the report, he would have to go to 60 days to decide whether to accept, reject or modify the panel's recommendations.

The commission had voted to impose import restrictions on the overseas museum industry, but Carter rejected the findings.

The new tariff recommendations would increase the price of television sets substantially. If an imported set cost \$300, for example, the 20 percent annual increase in the tariffs during the first two years would add another \$75 to the cost.

## GF slates farm night

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The annual Farmer's Appreciation Night will be held tonight at the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. with the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce as hosts.

Ed Burton of the Soil Conservation District, Boise, will be the guest speaker, according to Ray Blair, chairman. A chili dinner will be served with salad and dessert. There will not be any charge to chamber members or their invited guests, but there will be a donation box available for anyone who feels they want to contribute.

The chamber extends an invitation to all farmers and ranchers in the area to attend in appreciation for their support of the community over the past years.

## Grant set

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — The Department of Transportation has approved a \$638,799 grant to the City of Idaho Falls for further airport development.

The funds will be used to purchase 160 acres of ground surrounding the airport and also for remodeling and expanding the air terminal, airport Manager Pete Hill said.

## TF crash injures 3

**TWIN FALLS** — Three persons suffered cuts and bruises in a two-vehicle collision in the 200 block of Eastland Drive late Saturday night.

Rand Lee Moore, 20, Grand View, and his wife, Kelly Diane Moore, 19, were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the car they were riding in southbound on Eastland collided with a pickup exiting from the

Bowladrome parking lot, 220 Eastland Drive.

Charlotte Archambault, 16, Kimberly, a passenger in the pickup, was also treated and released after the accident about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Daniel Mark Danos, 16, Flier, driver of the pickup, was cited for reckless driving.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$2,500 and to the pickup at \$5,000.

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If you have been employed more than five years and have a dependent wife or children you are ineligible to receive a lump sum benefit. If you have no dependents a lump sum is payable.

Although you may be ineligible at the present time to receive a lump sum benefit this situation could change in the future. It would seem prudent now to name a beneficiary to act in your interest if necessary.

**Times-News**

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

# Congress may order chrome cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It appeared likely today that President Carter will get his wish to have Congress vote a cut-off of Rhodesian chrome imports before he addresses the United Nations Thursday night.

Swift action is expected in both House and Senate to repeal the law that has allowed the United States to import chrome from the southern African nation in defiance of U.N. economic sanctions.

The Senate, which has approved repeal of the legislation several times in recent years, began debating the issue Friday and was expected to vote on it today or Tuesday. The outcome again is expected to favor repeal.

The House scheduled a vote today. It has defeated repeal efforts in the past, but aides to Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., who is leading the repeal move in the House, predict it will be approved "by a good margin" this time around.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters recently President Carter had expressed how Congress would eliminate the import law before he addresses the United Nations Thursday.

The legislation which has permitted the United States to import Rhodesian chrome despite U.N. sanctions is known as the Byrd amendment because it was authored by Sen. Harry Byrd, D-W.Va.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate would vote to repeal, but not without "substantial opposition." Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters he would vote against repeal, but predicted the legislation would pass anyway.

"I am convinced that American credibility in Africa and possibly in many other countries in the Third World, will be greatly enhanced by repealing the chrome legislation," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.



## Remains hopeful

AGRICULTURE Secretary Bob Bergland said in a broadcast interview Sunday the drought in part of the nation's grain growing region is "serious but not catastrophic," provided rain comes within the next three weeks. (UPI)

## Carter advisers due pay boosts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considered certain to approve salary increases ranging up to nearly 20 percent for about 50 White House aides, with the largest amounts going to his top advisers, White House sources say.

The sources said Sunday Carter is certain to approve proposals made in a salary review prepared by White House staffers.

Carter, who this week makes his first major trip since assuming the presidency, is expected to pass judgment on the pay raise plan within the next few weeks, perhaps sooner.

The President's schedule today calls for him to attend a Cabinet meeting, lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale and participate in the swearing-in ceremony for Paul Warnke as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Ken Granum, deputy White House press secretary, acknowledged the salary schedule is near completion. He said he did not believe the recommendations have been submitted to Carter, but that they will be soon.

The money for the executive salary boosts was authorized in the legislation which allowed members of Congress to give themselves increases of nearly \$13,000 a year.

That action included hikes for a sizable layer of government — involving pay levels two through five. However, the raises that would apply to the White House are independent of the others and must be approved by the President before going into effect.

The recommendations in the White House review involve shuffling individuals from one pay level to another, the sources said.

## Brazil ends US aid pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazil has canceled its 25-year-old military assistance pact with the United States in reaction to release of a State Department report rating human rights conditions in 82 countries receiving U.S. aid.

Only 28 recipients of U.S. assistance received good ratings on their records on human rights practices in a report released by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee Saturday.

Strong reaction has ensued from the critique, sent to Capitol Hill two weeks ago but delayed in release to allow the countries to be informed first.

Brazil, calling the study an interference in its internal affairs, canceled its pact with the United States Friday.

The report said "cases of arbitrary arrest and detention have occurred" in Brazil and "fair hearings by impartial tribunals are not consistently available to political detainees."

## Leaky oiler taken over

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The Coast Guard has taken over command of a Liberian oil tanker that is leaking oil into South Portland harbor from several small ruptures in its tanks.

The Coast Guard Sunday had ordered the vessel out to sea. But the master of the vessel and about 30 crew members told the Coast Guard the ship was not seaworthy.

A Coast Guard spokesman said due to choppy seas, the amount of No. 2 fuel oil already spilled into the harbor is hard to determine. He estimated between 50 and 500 gallons of the cargo of 100,000 barrels has seeped into the south harbor area near the Chevron terminal.

Threatened with severe legal penalties, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men promised the government they will resign by April 30 as trustees of the union's largest pension fund.

The Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service announced Sunday that the four trustees agreed to resign under a reorganization plan designed to correct apparent legal violations by the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund.

The agreement, reached in top-level negotiations between Teamster and government officials, also provides the trustees will place the assets of the fund into the hands of independent, professional investment managers.

In exchange, the IRS promised to restore permanently the tax-exempt status of the fund. The Labor Department likewise agreed to drop a threatened law suit, and discontinue its investigation into the current management of fund assets.

But a Labor Department attorney said the agreement does not end the government's investigation, nor does it preclude legal action against any individuals suspected of past wrongdoing. The 1974 pension law holds fund officers personally liable for money lost on bad investments.

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A demand for these four resignations was initially by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who was not satisfied with the agreement made under the previous administration. Officials said the



FRANK FITZSIMMONS ... leaves fund post

## Union aides yield posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men promised the government they will resign by April 30 as trustees of the union's largest pension fund.

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## Soviets warn Carter again

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin is making it clear to Washington that détente, even the strategic arms talks, could be damaged by the Carter administration's outspoken human rights stand.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda Sunday issued the clearest warning to date that President Carter is wrong in thinking he can end "linkage" between these issues in Soviet-American relations.

The article was seen here as particularly important coming just two weeks before the anticipated arrival of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to resume the long-stalled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"It is necessary to note that a certain duality in the approach to Soviet-U.S. relations manifests itself in the words and deeds of the U.S. administration," Pravda said.

"On the one hand, talks in the spirit of mutual trust are suggested, and on the other anti-Communist, anti-Soviet campaigns — the type of hullabaloo about protection of human rights — are encouraged," the newspaper said.

"In so doing, Washington assumes that détente and strategic arms limitation are one thing, and attempts at interfering in our internal affairs under the false flag of protection of human rights are quite another thing."

"The illogic of the argument is evident," Pravda said.

It did not refer to Carter by name, but said "not a single responsible statesman can allow the successes which are achieved with a great deal of difficulty in the cause of détente to be jeopardized."

## 'Strong rebound' seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal forecasts the nation's economy will make a "very strong rebound" in the coming 90 days with inflation continuing at a moderate pace. Production and employment should increase as part of a "substantial" recovery from economic damage caused by winter weather, he said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"The rate of inflation will remain between 5 and 6 percent for the year as a whole," Blumenthal said.

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MEANEY  
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ON P. 10, 11, 12

opinion

## DC media duped by terrorists

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The latest outrage in the news here demonstrates that the political terrorists have figured out how to use the newspapers, radio, and television for their own purposes, and that we still haven't puzzled out how to handle them.

It is a hard and deely problem. The main objective of most terrorists is to get world-wide publicity from precisely the institutions they hate. The most they are using the free and competitive instincts of democracy to destroy it, and we cooperate by giving them even more publicity than they expect.

The Hanafi Muslim sect has demonstrated here the tyranny of the minority, and the fragility of democracy. For by taking hostages at gunpoint and committing murder within sight of the White House, they have disrupted the normal life of the federal capital, and diverted the media from the larger essential news of the nation to the immediate violence in the streets.

By any test of news, this was clearly spectacular. Large areas around the Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue by the Rock Creek Bridge, around Scott Circle near the B'nai B'rith headquarters and at the City Council headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue were cordoned off by the police, with helicopters circling the center of the city and rattling everybody's back teeth. It was almost a perfect local gee-whiz story, with dramatic pictures for the evening network news and with hour-by-hour reports on local radio and TV.

When the Prime Minister of Great Britain arrived at the White House in the middle of this turmoil, the radio and television reporters felt that they had better explain that the 19-gun salutes were not part of the Hanafi crisis — though in point of fact the salutes were canceled lest they aggravate the situation.

The interesting thing about Hanafi Muslim violence in Washington is that it came at almost the same time as a most remarkable press conference by President Carter. He proposed, among other things, a \$1.5 billion youth employment bill to deal with the fact that "more than half the total unemployed are less than 24 years old, and among these, say from 16 to 19 years old, we have over 18 percent unemployed, and in some of the minority groups in urban areas, more than 40 percent."

In the same press conference, Carter proposed a Youth Community Conservation Corps for people on the land; a Youth Conservation Corps for young unemployed people in the cities; a new proposal for compromise between Israel and the Arab states in the Middle East; a phased withdrawal of American troops

from South Korea; a series of compromises with the Soviet Union for a military arms agreement, "leading ultimately to the complete elimination of atomic weapons from the face of the earth."

It is hard to remember at any time since the last World War when any American President made so much news in a press conference or anywhere else, proposed so many programs on the home front, suggested so many compromises and innovations abroad, some of them almost offhand and may be premature or unwise, and yet still got so little attention for the newspapers or on radio or television.

The violence in the streets by the Hanafi Muslims drew him out "With all these serious presidential suggestions, he didn't even get on the front page of The Washington Post, except in a footnote. Few newspapers in the United States besides The New York Times printed the text of this remarkable news conference."

There were all kinds of things in this Carter press conference to argue about. He was curiously and unnecessarily combative with the Senate about the confirmation of Paul Warnke as his disarmament chief. He was almost casual and even reckless in proposing a Middle East compromise between Israel and the Arab states — just after he was giving the head of the Israeli government and before his forthcoming meeting with the Arab leaders.

He gave a timetable for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea and he was combative about negotiating an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

"The obvious impression that concerns me," he said, "is a demonstration of lack of confidence in the Senate in my own ability and attitudes as a chief negotiator. . . I think many of the people that oppose Mr. Warnke just do not want to see any substantial reduction in atomic weapons — even though they are agreed to mutually by us and the Soviet Union, and even if they are designed to reduce the threat of nuclear destruction of the world."

This is not very clear and certainly not quite fair to his opponents and they will probably not forgive him for his rebuke, but again it is a publicity problem — speaking off-the-cuff on serious questions, which gets him into trouble.

Neither the President nor the press has figured out this problem of what is news in the modern world of terrorists, propaganda, and ambiguous politics. The men with the guns have dominated the news here this week. The media have followed them on the principle that what is new is news, but what Carter said, right or wrong, is clearly more important and more enduring, but nobody could hear him for the noise and the headlines about the terrorists.

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VARLETTE  
THE CHARLOTTE RESERVER

## Gene splicing may bring new business opportunities

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NEW YORK — Molecular biology, the branch of science that lately has developed "gene splicing" and a rapid new test of potentially cancer-causing substances, is unfamiliar territory for analysts, and investment counselors in banks, insurance companies and mutual funds.

But representatives of investors find their attention drawn to such possible future uses of gene-splicing as introducing the ability to make nitrogen fertilizer into food plants that show the true dimensions of cancer risk in an industrial society.

Last week, nearly 200 people from the investment industry headed by R. Matthew Meselson of Harvard University, a noted molecular biologist, say that "this field of research has been brought into a new phase by the new techniques."

So far, the practical results of rapid advances

in molecular biology have been "meager," Meselson said at a seminar on "new ideas" at the Plaza Hotel sponsored by the Wall Street research firm of Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc. Even the techniques for taking genes, or chemical units of heredity, out of one species and splicing them into the genes of another might turn out to have a largely cultural and scientific impact, Meselson said.

It is difficult, he said, to know if it would be commercially important to substitute synthetic human insulin, made in bacteria with transferred genes, for the supplies of insulin from hogs and cattle used widely in treating diabetics.

Some plants, such as soybeans and peanuts, possess the natural ability to use colonies of bacteria on their roots to make their own nitrogen fertilizer by "fixing" it from the air. That is, by combining the chemically inert nitrogen with atoms of hydrogen. Using gene-splicing to transfer such an ability into a major food grain to ease fertilizer shortages "is certainly feasible," Meselson said, "but I don't know if it is desirable."

The new chemical test, developed in the University of California laboratory of Dr. Bruce N. Ames at Berkeley, seems more likely to have an early practical impact, Meselson said.

The test uses bacteria to identify substances that can cause mutations, or alteration of the genes. It is believed that these mutagenic substances would also cause cancer in many instances.

The so-called Ames test, Meselson said, "allows us to identify mutagenic substances in ourselves with great sensitivity." The causing of mutations, he said, "correlates very well with carcinogenicity," the causing of cancer.

Other talks at the Mitchell, Hutchins seminar concerned world food supplies, the delivery of health care in the United States, the use of government spending to reduce unemployment and possible future patterns of energy use.

C. Peter Timmer of Cornell University, an

economist who is to transfer shortly to the Harvard University School of Public Health, said that developing technologies for growing more food might provide enough to feed more than 40 billion people, or up to seven times the population anticipated in the year 2000.

The problem is not technology, Timmer said, but distribution. Although the world presently grows enough food to give each of the world's 4 billion people 3,000 calories of energy daily, he said, about a billion people are judged to suffer from calorie shortages.

Carl Hoefer of the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, Mass., said that a new study by that organization indicated that a stabilized United States population in the year 2050 might use only about 50 percent more energy than today's level, either from a large number of solar devices and windmills, or perhaps half the energy would be in the form of electricity, he estimated.

In his talk on molecular biology, Meselson said that, in the 24 years since Francis Crick and James D. Watson worked out a structure for the gene-containing chemical called deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, there has been "a gusher of understanding of basic life processes." Scientists have come to understand, he said, the information encoded in the DNA is translated into construction of thousands of proteins, the specialized substances that carry out most of the work of living cells.

Still unclear, Meselson said, is the way cells of a living creature differentiate, or specialize, during development from a fertilized egg into an adult, or about how such cells prevent mutations and the onset of cancer.

The new gene-splicing techniques, he said, provide hope of simplifying the problem because they allow individual genes to be studied as if they were under a microscope. However, he regarded the use of the technique to alter human inheritance as remote.

## Belli: Some lawyers are crooks

SAN FRANCISCO — (MEAN) — There is no question at all in Melvin Belli's mind who the best lawyer in the world is.

"You know goddam well who," he pounds his desk garrulously. "If I didn't think I was, I'd be guilty of malpractice."

Mel Belli, jovial and portly under a white mane, may be the single best known lawyer in the world — for flamboyance, if nothing else. He has been called the King of Toris for his adventurous elevation of personal injury suits into the big money domain. He is, approaching his 70th birthday, still an active if controversial force in the law.

Belli's little legal empire is centered on a street of boutiques and fine restaurants. Just off the heart of San Francisco's financial district, on 722 Montgomery, with a street level plate glass window fronting his office. It's in the Belli Building, naturally, which features an atrium in the center and pianos, and memorabilia festooning the premises.

Instant kitsch is the only way to describe his personal layout, with ancient lawbooks filling one wall, a long bar out of the Gold Rush days at the back of the room, a tiger skin on another wall, Persian rugs on the floor, a fan out of Raffles in the middle of the ceiling and four crystal chandeliers dangling. A velvet, roped stairway leads to a private sauna and steam room below, which he has used only once. A paneled fireplace is under an oil painting of a young Belli. A motorcycle helmet, which he doesn't use any more, dangles from a coat rack.

Belli slumps ponderously in a great chair behind his big traditional desk on which there are two wine decanters and a lamp fashioned out of a ram's horn, with a Turkish hashish pipe

on the ledge behind him.

One could get drowned in the accretions of a man who has been obviously collecting all his life since he came out of the Sierra foothills of Northern California to make his law life.

It should be the fascinating period of his career, except for the fact that his own pace as a practicing lawyer hasn't slackened.

He is, however, sensitive to the aspersions that have come to the legal profession in the wake of the Watergate scandals — virtually everyone involved, from Richard M. Nixon on down, had a law background — and his own problems with bar associations, for critical public remarks and for violating the code of ethics regarding soliciting professional employment. (He was suspended by the state Supreme Court for a month in 1974.)

"Watergate," he muses, "was the symptom of what's wrong with the law, but not the disease. These men were no longer lawyers. They were practicing politics, which has no ethics."

"The Washington and Wall Street law offices are the real evils in this country. They call what they do lobbying. I call it bribery. You get special interest legislation, put through by the Wall Street of Washington law firms."

"Even in San Francisco, Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, and firms like that, go crooked as hell. They protect Ma Bell and Standard Oil. Even the federal courts are in aid of the establishment because their judges come from the big firms."

The iconoclastic statements are delivered sonorously, with characteristic Belli positiveness — and that a twinkle of provocation. He is not really disenchanted with his profession.

"I think the law itself is better than it ever was," he says. "There is now good consumer law that Ralph Nader uses. I had a hand in making it. We've made law more understandable to the layman. You need that kind of law in a computerized society where the individual doesn't get a square shake."

"Lawyers themselves are a better breed than we've ever had. I've never seen kids so anxious to serve. They come in and they want to know how much time they'll have for pro bono cases. They're not all interested in making money."

"The irony is that the bleeding insurance companies are trying to change the law back to protect the establishment power, and from the layman. The insurance companies have lost money not on their actuarial business but on their own investments in stocks and bonds."

The one element he rues about legal work today is the expense. "There's got to be a way to take care of the \$10,000 case," he says. "No firm can afford it. My biggest problem as a lawyer is that I don't have enough time. In this office, we will get 30 phone calls a day inquiring about counsel. Maybe only one is a cause of action. The American Medical Association should give me a medal for the cases I turn down."

Belli filed his first case 40 years ago with Earl Warren, later to become Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, as the opposing district attorney, and he claims he has never been bored in the intervening years.

"I can get as much out of trying a tax case or a contested will as I can out of a rape or personal injury case," he says. "I love what I'm doing. It's difficult to pull myself away from here."



MELVIN BELLI  
San Francisco attorney





## Basques protest

AS ONE-YOUTH keeps watch on the street, demonstrators in San Sebastian, Spain, try to overturn an auto during a demonstration Sunday. Police rounded the corner moments later and the group fled. Some 15,000 Basque demonstrators halted the European indoor track and field championships with a demand for full amnesty for political prisoners. (UPI)

## Uganda 'watches' Yanks, Britons

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda has ordered a close watch on all U.S. and British nationals and threatened to bring "pressure" against them because of alleged lies they were spreading about killings and torture in the east African country.

It came only two weeks after President Idi Amin provoked a major crisis with Washington by banning Americans from leaving Uganda and then ordering them to Kampala for a showdown meeting.

But the unpredictable Ugandan leader quickly revoked the order and then called the Americans his "brothers and sisters."

Uganda observers said the latest radio announcement indicated Uganda was willing to hold the Americans and Britons hostage against any hostile reporting or comments from the Western press and governments.

## Lebanese soldiers enforce cease-fire

BEIRUT, Beirut (UPI) — Lebanese soldiers took up positions in the south today to enforce a cease-fire between Palestinians and rightists and stamp out the last sparks of civil war, political sources said.

The announcement by Radio Uganda Sunday again raised fears for the safety of the estimated 200 Americans and 500 Britons in the country.

The sources said about 70 troops — an advance unit of a 1,500-man Lebanese peacekeeping force — moved over the weekend into the town of Hachaya, seven miles from the Israeli border.

Their arrival coincided with an exchange of bombardments between the warring factions that shattered a week of relative calm in the region.

An unofficial cease-fire had been negotiated last week at a meeting in Cairo of Arab and African leaders, but shooting broke out late Saturday. Both sides accused the other of starting the flare-ups.

Reports from the region said the weekend shelling, which had subsided by Sunday, killed at least six persons and wounded nine others.

The hottest exchange of fire was between the village of Ebel es Sagl, controlled by

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1977 with 292 to follow.  
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.  
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.  
German-American scientist Albert Einstein was born March 14, 1879.  
In this day in history:  
In 1745, the first town meeting in America was held in Boston.  
In 1812, the U.S. government authorized issue of the first War Bonds, floated to buy military equipment for use against the British.  
In 1947, military and naval bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99 years.  
In 1964, Jack Ruby was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby was sentenced to death but the conviction was overturned, and he died while awaiting a new trial.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "The responsibility of the great state is to serve and not to dominate the world."

## Arrests, unrest persist in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — One of Spain's bloodiest terrorist acts — the shooting down of five persons at a Madrid law office — was a "settlement of accounts" between rival labor unions, the newspaper Hoja del Lunes said today.

Labor sources said two of the six suspected killers arrested by police were officials of the transport workers' branch of the government-controlled labor unions, which have been losing support and power rapidly.

Four of the five victims in the Jan. 24 machine-gun slayings were lawyers employed by the Communist-dominated Workers' Commissions, one of the strongest of the new unions emerging in Spain.

Police Sunday announced the arrests of the six suspected killers — five men and a woman — but did not reveal their political backgrounds or motive.

The slayings have to do with a dirty business — a settlement of accounts in the

transport unions field," Hoja de Lunes said.

At the time of the slaying, the Workers' Commissions were organizing a bus drivers' strike to back demands for pay hikes.

In Barcelona, police said late Sunday they shot a 22-year-old man in the hip during a street demonstration for amnesty for political prisoners in which protesters had hurled fire bombs at police.

In the restive Basque region, suspected separatist gunmen killed a policeman and wounded two others Sunday near the spot where two Basques died in a shootout with police Tuesday.

And 5,000 persons protesting the killings of the Basques took over a stadium in the Basque "capital" of San Sebastian, interrupting the European Indoor Track and Field Championships for almost an hour.

Riot police later scattered more than 10,000 protesters in downtown San Sebastian with volleys of rubber bullets and truncheon charges.

## Flu fells Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI suffered a relapse of influenza today and cancelled all his audiences for the day.  
Vatican sources said it was not yet certain the 78-year-old pontiff would hold his weekly general audience scheduled for Wednesday.  
The Pope came down with fever and flu last Tuesday and was forced to cancel the general audience and most of his appointments last week.

## Anti-Mao plot charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lin Piao once tried to assassinate Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung and the chairman's wife, Chiang Ching, according to a new book on Madam Mao, the current issue of Time magazine reports.

appear in Time. The biography, entitled "Comrade Chiang Ching," is based on 60 hours of interviews the author conducted with Mao's wife during a visit to China in 1972.

The book, written by Professor Roxane Wikke and soon to be published by Little Brown & Co., provides fascinating material about China's former first lady.

Excerpts from the book

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# people

## Hopes still high

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — There is still a slim hope a "miracle" may have spared five miners missing since March 1 when impounded water broke through a tunnel wall and flooded a Koeber Coal Co. mine, according to a federal mine safety expert.

"The possibilities are slim, but the hopes are high," said John Shuck, district supervisor for the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

"We have not given up hope that they are still alive as some people seem to think," Shuck said Sunday. "There is still hope that we have a miracle working for us."

## Fishing vessel located

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Coast Guard has located a disabled 60-foot Mexican fishing vessel which was adrift off Baja, California, in churning 15-foot seas for two days with 24 people aboard.

Coast Guard aircraft searching for the Noreste Sunday found the vessel dead in the water about 80 miles west of Ensenada, Mexico. Food and water was air-dropped to the craft.

The 24 persons aboard, including three Americans and women and children, were "pretty shaken up," according to a Coast Guard spokesman. There were no injuries.

## Hunt: Paid my dues

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt says he has more than paid his dues for his role in the scandal and will not perform any acts of "public contribution."

Hunt, in a lecture at Millersville State College Sunday night, said he has "paid the crushing cost, tragedy, ridicule and disgrace" by having served 30 months in prison for his crime.

"No act of public contribution can be expected of me," Hunt told an audience of almost 1,000 persons.

Hunt said he was one of the chief victims of Watergate, which he termed a "minor legal crime."

## Amin's presence scored

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson says Uganda dictator Idi Amin's presence at the Commonwealth Conference in June could "collapse" the talks.

"I think the conference will go a lot more smoothly if Idi Amin is not there," Jamieson said in a broadcast interview Sunday on CTV's "Question Period."

"I think his presence there might very well be so disruptive as to cause the whole exercise to collapse," he said.

## Herron observes 100 years

HONOLULU (UPI) — Retired Army Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron, one of the oldest living graduates of West Point, celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday at a retirement home.

Herron graduated from U.S. Military Academy in 1899 and saw action the same year in the San Blas Philippine Insurrection. He is also a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Pancho Villa campaign and World War I.

## Skindivers find wreckage

PENANCE, England (UPI) — Four skindivers said Sunday they have found the wreckage of a ship at least three centuries old that might contain a considerable treasure.

The divers said they already had recovered 700 silver coins, some marked "Seville 1593," and two cannons.

The Department of Trade has given them sole rights for future salvage of the wreckage, believed to be a Spanish ship, found on the seabed off Lizard Point in Cornwall, southwest England.

# TV Monday

8:00 P.M.  
2 — Brady Bunch  
2 — 20/20  
2 — News  
2 — Charlie Brown  
Arbor Day  
2 — Zoom  
2 — Emergency One  
2 — Captain and Tennille

8:30 P.M.  
2 — Odd Couple  
2 — Adam-12  
2 — Busting Loose  
2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
2 — Concentration  
2 — Hollywood Squares  
2 — Sports in Idaho  
2 — USU Special of the Week  
2 — The Muppets

7:00 P.M.  
2 — Charlie Brown Arbor Day  
2 — Little House on the Prairie  
2 — MOVIE: To Catch A Thief  
2 — Victory Garden  
2 — Captain and Tennille  
2 — Sesame Street at Night  
2 — Most Wanted The

7:30 P.M.  
2 — Busting Loose  
2 — Consumer Survival Kit  
2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
2 — Maude  
2 — MOVIE: Traffery and the Highway Hustlers  
2 — Microbes and Man

8:00 P.M.  
2 — Most Wanted  
2 — Feather and Father Gang  
8:30 P.M.  
2 — Airtel Fair  
9:00 P.M.  
2 — Andra Targets  
2 — Maude  
2 — The Pallisers  
2 — Feather and Father Gang  
2 — M-A-S-H  
9:30 P.M.  
2 — All In The Family  
10:00 P.M.  
2 — News  
2 — Soundstage  
2 — MOVIE: Blithe Spirit  
10:30 P.M.  
2 — Kojak

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES  
G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.  
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to use discretion about the film before deciding on a viewing.  
R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.  
X: This is patently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.  
Motion Picture Association of America

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Deep Sea Scallops, breaded and deep fried with salad bar, baked potato, bread and beverage	
FRIED CHICKEN	\$2.39
From General Leo Soren's own recipe, served with mashed potato, giblet gravy, bread, beverage, salad bar	

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## Back stage visit

# Carter causes 'bug' stir

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a crisis. The President was coming backstage after attending a performance of the New York City Ballet and some of the little girls who were the "bugs" on stage were desperate for his autograph.

Only three hours before the group's closing performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," President Carter decided to view it at the Kennedy Center.

The short notice meant few knew of it in advance. Those that did never bothered to tell the "bugs" on stage who had won bit parts in the ballet. The ballet chooses these parts from local applicants.

## Carter's double used to jokes

KENNER, La. (UPI) — James Earl Carter, a blue jeans-wearing former Georgia peanut farmer, attends a Baptist church and sends his daughter Amy to public school.

This Carter, however, is an electrician living in a New Orleans suburb and he has spent the last year getting used to jokes about his now-famous name.

"Everybody jokes about it and all and I tell them that as far as I know I'm not related to him. If I am, I don't know it — there's a lot of Carters in that state."

"Oh, I can't believe it," uttered one youngster as she learned of the surprise. The others felt the same.

Then, as adults spun and glided across the stage, it became a crisis. The word was out.

The President was going to visit the cast afterward. None of them had their autograph books — already filled with the names of the performers — with them.

At least a dozen pleading faces cornered 12-year-old Elizabeth Halloran of Chevy Chase, Md., a slightly freckled youngster who was not participating in the last appearance.

"You've got to get it, I'll die," pleaded one. "Please, please, oh please," said another.

One of the adults had to come over and quiet them as they stood in the wings.

"I can't," said Elizabeth, trying to whisper. "There's too many, I can't."

The disappointment on the faces was striking. So was the look of guilt on Elizabeth's.

Two minutes later she darted away.

She came back clutching autograph books in her arms. "I couldn't get them all, but at least I got some," she said sheepishly.

The cast lined up on stage, behind a closed curtain. The children stood at the front.

But the President wasn't signing anything, just shaking hands and smiling. Then, about three quarters of the way down the line, he relented.

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## BILLY BRAUN

THRU APRIL 2nd

Entertaining in the lounge

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### MARCH SPECIAL

## 3 Tacos 99¢

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

659 Blue Lakes North

"Festus Haggan"

# Snoops snitch on spywatchers

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Some snoop spied on a spywatchers' convention held here in January.

"When we heard about it, we had kind of a good laugh," said Robert C. Howard, attorney for the Better Government Association and one of the organizers of the "National Conference on Government Spying."

Howard and the others, including representatives of the Center for National Security Studies based in Washington, met Jan. 20-23 at Northwestern University to discuss ways of ending government surveillance of citizens.

But he said Friday that spies in our midst "was one of the things we talked about during the conference. We figured that somebody was probably there spying."

Sure enough, the surveillance surfaced last week in a scathing speech to the U.S. House by Rep. Larry P. McDonald (D-Ga.). A copy of the remarks by McDonald were mailed anonymously to a Chicago Sun-Times reporter.

McDonald could not be reached for comment on who told him about what happened at the conference, but his information was more detailed than press reports of the conference. The remarks, covering five pages of the Congressional Record, also included numerous background details about dozens of those attending the spy meetings.

"The conference was an open meeting," said Howard. "It's possible that some of the people there would have tried to slip somebody from McDonald's office or somebody working for him from coming to the sessions, but the issue never came up because they did it covertly," Howard said.

MOVIE PROGRAM INFORMATION 7-24-99

### TWIN CINEMA 1

WALT DISNEY

## NEVER A DULL MOMENT

With Charles

### TWIN CINEMA 2

ROCKY

### TWIN CINEMA 3

NETWORK

### MALL CINEMA

MURDER BY DESIRE

DAVID NIVEN — PETER FALK

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Two country fresh eggs, hash browns, ham, buttered toast and jelly

Orange Juice (with any breakfast) .22¢

### LUNCH

## RUEBEN \$1.29

Cornd beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, thousand island dressing on grilled pumpernickle, served with cup of soup

### SUPPER

## FISH FRY \$1.99

All You Can Eat! French fries, soup or salad, dinner roll and butter

### KID'S KITCHEN MEALS

HEY KIDS! Don't forget your supplies from our Treasure Chest (12 yrs. & under) 79¢

# India's birth-control hurting

© 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW DELHI**—Doctors and family-planning workers around India are concerned that one of the principal casualties of the current election campaign will be the country's birth-control program.

For the first time in years, India was making measurable progress in birth control, principally in vasectomies. In the months just before the election was called.

But as the mandatory aspect of that sterilization program has become one of the major issues in the campaign, both sides have been quickly

backing away from the whole subject, and recent government programs to encourage small families are being quietly abandoned.

"It just makes me sick to see birth control getting such a bad name," said a dispirited doctor at a clinic in southern India. "It might well take years to undo the damage that has been done."

On Sunday, an association of social workers near Bombay said that they "sincerely appeal to all political parties to keep this social issue."

That of family planning — "out of the election battle, to treat it as a national program and chalk out a plan jointly for its suc-

cess."

But every day, in backwater village palavers and big-city campaign rallies, sterilization is discussed bitterly again and again, with opposition candidates accusing the government of brutal compulsion and government candidates denying it, or, in some cases, promising that it will never happen again.

Bright-striped family-planning tents that had been set up in rural areas and on city street corners are being taken down; state sterilization goals, once much discussed, are being ignored as embarrassments. The central government's program of

incentives to encourage civil servants to keep their families small, announced with fanfare last September, was canceled a few days ago.

The reason that birth control has become so central a campaign issue is that of the seven million sterilization operations performed in India last year, some — no one knows how many — were carried out against the will of the patients.

In the newly free atmosphere that has followed the relaxation of the emergency rule, compulsory sterilization has become a symbol of the government excesses and repression of the last year and

a half, and there are widespread stories of vasectomies being performed forcibly and almost at random.

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LOSE UP TO 15 POUNDS with this amazing NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. A full 12 day supply. Ask our pharmacist about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from this extra-fast approach.

**DON'T DELAY** get FAT-GO today. MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY INC. 1501 Shoshone Ave. West 735-5114 Twin Falls.

## Paintings recovered

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Fifteen stolen paintings, including a 17th century self-portrait by Van Dyck, were recovered Friday by FBI agents who posed as "hot art" dealers. Three men who sold agents the paintings were arrested.

The men had offered to sell the paintings for \$75,000 at a motel near St. Petersburg. FBI officials said they were worth more than \$100,000.

Agents said the Van Dyck apparently was stolen in Holland during World War II and there is believed to be a \$20,000 reward for its return. It is believed the other paintings may have been taken from a university in the northeastern United States.

## Bucharest woman survives burial

**BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI)** — Rescuers searching Saturday for bodies in the rubble of Romania's devastating earthquake pulled a 58-year-old woman alive from the debris of an apartment building where she had been trapped for nearly eight days.

She had survived without food or water since the quake of March 4, but she was able to walk to a nearby military hospital.

Elena Enache, a teacher, was found at No. 58, Alexandru Sahila Street after she drew the attention of rescuers by poking a stick through a hole in the debris of the building where she lived. The building con-

tained 10 apartments.

## Cosell bomb threat draws conviction

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)** — An unemployed steelworker has been convicted of mailing a postcard in 1973 threatening to blow up sportscaster Howard Cosell.

A federal jury of eight men and four women returned the guilty verdict Friday against Marian G. Batko, 36, of Lackawanna, N.Y., after deliberating for about two hours. The jury foreman indicated afterwards that Cosell's testimony had "no bearing" on the outcome.

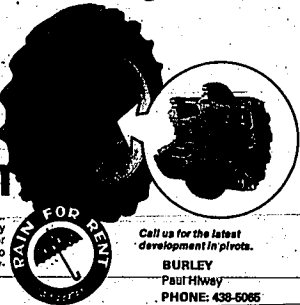
Batko faces up to five years

in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Judge John T. Curtin will sentence him April 18.

Cosell testified at the trial Thursday that he took the threat seriously after talking with federal agents about the incident.

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by JACK WARBERG

When Judy, Jane and Barbara don their Girl Scout uniforms, they are not merely putting on different clothes. They are becoming part of a world-wide crusade for health, mental stimulus and good citizenship which builds character and fine womanhood. So we salute the Girl Scouts of this community and wherever they may be participating in this expertly directed movement. They have fun, dress them, and with it all, they learn to use their hands, their youthful heads...and above all, their innocent hearts. Your girl, too, should be a happy, healthy member of the Girl Scouts!

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## Bernini purchase

**NEW YORK CITY's** Metropolitan Museum has acquired this 17th Century sculpture, "Fawn Tamed by Children," by Gian Lorenzo Bernini, who helped design the Vatican. It is the first Bernini acquisition by the U.S.

## Emergency FHA farm loans offered in Jerome, Cassia

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Farmers who suffered production losses due to frost damage in Jerome of Cassia counties can apply for emergency loans at the Farmers Home Administration.

In order to qualify for an emergency loan from the FHA, a farmer must show in writing he cannot obtain credit elsewhere, according to James Robbins, Jerome County supervisor for FHA.

"To be eligible, you have to show you had a loss," Robbins said. "A farmer can borrow what he lost."

Robbins said the administration will use five-year histories of production from a farm to help determine how much loss a farmer actually experienced.

If the man has not been farming five years, Robbins said the county average production for that commodity would be used to determine his loss.

If he can show a loss and that he has exhausted other sources

of credit, a farmer can borrow as much as he lost on a five percent interest rate and can take as much as seven years to repay the loan.

If he needs additional operating money above and beyond what his loss was from frost, a farmer can borrow as much as his credit is good for at eight percent interest.

"Provided his budget shows he can repay it and provided he can't get it anywhere else, he can borrow as much as he needs," Robbins said.

Farmers in the two counties have until Nov. 22, 1977, to make their applications for loans, according to Robbins. Twin Falls County was made eligible last year for emergency loans for hail damage to crops.

So far about six applications have been received in each of the two counties for emergency loans.

"I'd hate to guess how many

we will get, it could be in the dozens," Robbins said about Jerome County.

## Chamber secretary resigns

**RUPERT** — LaVonne Colbert, 22-year secretary of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, announced Thursday that she is resigning effective the end of this year.

Mrs. Colbert made the announcement at a chamber board of director's meeting Thursday night.

She said she has enjoyed her work with the chamber but would like to pursue personal activities. She said the resignation could become effective about Christmas time.

During the 22 years Mrs. Colbert has been secretary-office manager, the chamber membership has more than quadrupled and the annual budget has grown from about \$2,500 to the current \$16,000 plus.

Applications for the office manager position can be made at the chamber office on Scott Avenue and F Street in Rupert.

**News Tips**  
**733-0931**

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**Super Food. New Menu. Lower Dinner Prices. RED STEER!**

**1 1/4 POUND!**  
PRE-COOKED WEIGHT

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**HAMONEER 1.29**

• Extra Slice on Burger • No Extra Charge  
CHEESE • 10¢ EXTRA on ANY SANDWICH

**JUMBO BURGER .70**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, mustard, onion, pickle

**BIG RED 1.29**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**LITTLE RED .39**  
For the children. Regular Red Steer patty, ketchup, onion, pickle

**JUMBO HOT DOG .55**  
Red Steer ketchup

**FISH SANDWICH .75**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. fish, ketchup, onion, lettuce on a sesame bun

**ONION RINGS .59**



**BEVERAGES**

20¢ regular 30¢ large 40¢

Coke • 7-Up • Dr. Pepper

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**LEMONADE**

20¢ regular 30¢ large 40¢

**SHAKES .50**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**HOT CHOCOLATE .25**

**MILK 35¢ COFFEE .25**

**NEW! CHOC-DELIGHT 30**  
4 ounce ice cream dessert in a styro cup

Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato slice and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun

**BACONEER 1.29**

**FRENCH FRIES .35**

**TATER STICKS .35**

**TACO IN A SHELL .60**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**TACO BURGER .65**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**TACO CHEESE DOG .99**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**SHRIMP DINNER 1.69**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**FISH DINNER 1.69**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. fish, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

**CRINKLE STEAK DINNER 1.69**  
Red Steer 1/4 lb. patty, ketchup, onion, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, pickle

## Park developer demands Minico action

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Zoning Commission, failing to obtain a quorum Thursday night, scheduled a special meeting Monday to consider the controversial commercial-industrial park proposal near Interstate 80 and Idaho 27.

The meeting on the Knudsen Industrial park has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the county courthouse at Rupert.

Darrell Moon, engineer for

the proposed 20-lot development, warned the four zoning commissioners present Thursday that action was necessary Monday. "If you can't have a decision by Monday, I think you'd better forget it," Moon said.

Moon also warned that loose lawsuits are being planned by developers Bob Knudsen Sr. and Jr., as well as by Orville Stimpson, also involved in the proposed development of the

40-acre commercial park. Thursday's meeting was killed when four members of the eight-man commission failed to appear. At the scheduled meeting time of 7 p.m., only Chairman Roy Honsinger and commission member George Hedlund were present.

Henry Schodde appeared about 7:15 p.m. and Art Smith arrived at 7:45 p.m. Alex Roemer and Rick

Locander reportedly were ill; and Ned Horner and Elvera Richman were out of town.

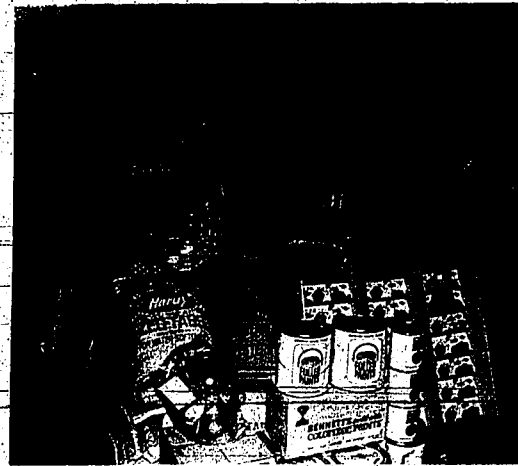
Moon pointed out that Thursday was the fourth time he has appeared at a Minidoka Zoning Commission meeting without receiving a decision on recommendation of the proposed zone change on part of the 40-acre parcel from residential-agriculture to commercial.

Moon earlier received approval from the Minidoka County Planning Commission for the project, but objections by residents adjacent to the

area caused the planning commission later to question the proposal.

Thursday was not the first time Moon has treated a lawsuit over the delays at the zoning commission level. He charged that one planning commission member acted upon the proposal while involved in a conflict of interest because his employer is one of the leaders of the residents' opposition to the development.

The development already has received approval of Burley and Heyburn.



### Auction goods

COLLECTIONS for the March 19 Kimberly P.T.A. auction and country store are being "inventoried" by committee members Barbara Aslett, left, and Colleen Werner. Mrs. Aslett is chairman of the donations and Mrs. Werner is a committee member.

## Kimberly sale scheduled

KIMBERLY — Donations of beads, potatoes, terrariums and even house paint have been collected by the Kimberly P.T.A. for the March 19 auction, country store and pancake supper.

The annual fund raising event is designed to help the organization purchase items for the Kimberly schools which cannot be covered by the regular school district budget. Mrs. Donna Herfel, co-chairman of the project said the P.T.A. women will be serving pancakes, ham, eggs, hash, brown potatoes and coffee or milk from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Kimberly Elementary school.

The country store will be opened at the same time with a carnival offering games and a white elephant sale. Grade school youngsters have made wall plaques, pot holders, magnet decorator holders and even flowers and vegetable plantings for the country store.

This year several rooms will be used in the school building to accommodate the carnival and country store portions of the program. The pancake supper and auction will be held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Herfel and Kathy Taylor, her co-chairman, say this year's event is expected to be the biggest ever held in Kimberly.

Merchants throughout the county have donated items for the auction including home appliances, carpet throw rugs, a baby-carrier for the family car, many home decorating items and such items as beans and potatoes.

All of the merchandise will begin at 7 p.m. with Irvin Eilers donating his services as

auctioneer. Tickets for the pancake supper are available at the

door and may also be purchased from fifth and sixth grade pupils.



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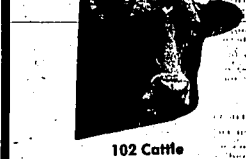


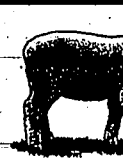
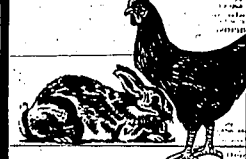
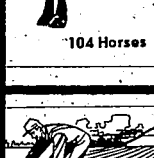
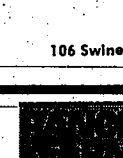
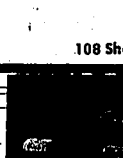

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First class on  
"Home Decorating Crafts".

Time: 8:45 am - 9:30 am

Come in and register  
at the fabric department



In the Lynwood Shopping Center



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I see that you've launched a campaign to let the "offensive" TV commercials. You told your readers to write to the heads of the networks, and to boycott the products whose TV commercials offend you. I think that if enough people protest in this manner, "offensive" commercials will be driven off the air.

According to you, ads for Kotex, Tamppons and douches, as ads for hemorrhoids and douches are "offensive."

Why pick on TV? Why not extend your crusade to e-mailing newspaper ads, too? Is it because newspapers publish "Dear Abby" and provide your bread and butter, id TV does not?

Just where do you draw the line, Abby?

CURIOUS IN CHICAGO

## TV ads discussed



DEAR CURIOUS: I draw the line when while mentioning my rabbit, my father-in-law and my teenage nephew, the TV is turned on and suddenly we are informed that a new disposable douche now comes premeasured and a two lovely fragrances!

I had read this ad in a newspaper it would not have been offensive. But to hear it in the presence of the aforementioned company is an embarrassment that I certainly would have avoided—given a choice.

DEAR ABBY: Is there some gracious way I can encourage my daughter-in-law to invite us for dinner? My son has been married for three and a half years and we have never been invited to their house for dinner. She has been to my home for all holidays, and drops in right at bedtime several times a month. So obviously she is willing to eat with me—but just at my house.

My feelings have really been hurt when I hear that they have entertained their friends, my other son and his family, and my daughter and her friend for dinner.

Should I say something to my son? I am really surprised at him because we've always been a very close family. They both read your column, so maybe they will read his and get the idea. Please don't mention my name or my son. Oh, her folks have never been invited, either. Thank you.

HURT

DEAR HURT: There is no gracious way to invite yourself to anyone's home for dinner. No, I wouldn't mention it to my son if I were you. He knows. And I'd rather stay home than ask to be invited.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school, and my problem is my best friend's brother. (I'll call him Tom.) There's nothing wrong with Tom and there's nothing wrong with me, but my brother has been pushing her brother on me, and he's getting too serious.

At the first place he's too old for me; I know most girls my age think it's cool to date older guys, but I don't. Tom just got out of the Navy, and he's pretty wild. I went out with him a few times, and now he acts like he owns me. His sister has been doing all she can to build up this thing between her brother and me.

Is there some way I can discourage Tom without getting my best friend mad at me? She thinks her brother is tops. Maybe he is, but his kisses are too mushy and he's too fast for me. Thanks.

HANGING LOOSE

DEAR HANGING: The direct approach is the best one. Tell Tom you like him as a friend, but that's all. And if he can't accept that, quit dating him. And if his sister gets mad at you, get yourself another best friend.

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: I've recently heard of a new treatment for acne which has to do with large doses of vitamin A. If you know anything of this treatment, I would appreciate information about its effectiveness and safety.

Dear Reader: Many teenagers hear that large doses of vitamin A will help their acne and begin taking it on their own. In large amounts, vitamin A can be toxic. It can cause your hair to fall out, cause undesirable skin changes and in children can cause a condition called pseudotumor cerebri, a condition of the brain with findings that resemble a brain tumor.

There is no evidence at all that taking any more than the normal daily amount of vitamin A you should get in a well balanced diet will help acne problems. A number of years ago it was wrongly thought it would help, but the treatment for acne has greatly improved since then. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you up-to-date information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents, with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin A acid is used on the surface of the skin in modern treatment. This is not the same thing as vitamin A in pills that you swallow. The acid helps the skin to peel and in so doing improves the normal drainage of the sebaceous (oil) glands in your skin. It is very effective but has to be used under a doctor's supervision to be sure it is done right, in the right dose, and in such a way that it is not harmful to the patient.

Dear Dr. Lamb: When I was a young girl my first husband gave me syphilis. I took treatments until we got a negative test. That was before penicillin. My doctor told me to have a blood test every year for the rest of my life.

After 20 years of negative tests I got a positive test. The doctor gave me penicillin shots, then my tests were negative.

Now I go to another doctor and he tells me I don't need to take blood tests. He doesn't understand why the other doctor gave the last shots. Please help me.

Dear Reader: I shouldn't think you have anything to worry about. You must have been treated the first time before 1943 as that was when penicillin treatment for syphilis first began. The old treatment of arsenicals and bismuth left a great deal to be desired.

It is standard practice to treat a person who has had a history of old treatment even without a slightly positive test as if it were a new case of syphilis. Your doctor was right in testing you and right in re-treating you, this time with penicillin.

Now that you have had adequate re-treatment, assuming your tests and examination are all negative, you should not require further treatment or expect any difficulties from the old infection.



MRS. Ed Myers, Filer, is shown with her two adopted daughters, "Tisha" and "Mandy." Tisha was adopted by the Myerses several years ago and Mandy



was brought home last week. Mrs. Myers holds a picture of Patricia, taken last Christmas with the family, and her first baby shoes which have been bronzed.

## Myers family

# Filer pair takes 2nd 'unadoptable'

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — Bringing home a new baby is a happy event, whether it's a brand-new baby from the hospital or an eagerly awaited adopted baby from a children's home.

Last week was a very joyful time at the Ed Myers home when bright-eyed Amanda, 11 months, was brought home to join her sister, 3-year-old Patricia.

The Myers are proud of their two beautiful children. Mrs. Myers said, "We're so lucky to have our two girls. They are very special to us."

And Mandy and Tisha are lucky to have parents like the Myers because both little girls are mentally retarded and several years ago would have been considered "unadoptable."

Now with the help of organizations like the "Adoption of Special Kids," thousands of handicapped children are being placed in loving homes where they can look forward to happy, useful lives.

The Myers family has lived in Filer about six months. They moved here from Albion where they lived for two years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Myers came from Oregon. Myers is a building contractor for farm buildings in the area.

The Myers wanted to adopt a child but found it a long, heart-breaking experience as there are very few children being put out for adoption.

Mrs. Myers said, "I have a whole file of returned applications: correspondence, etc., from agencies we contacted in our effort to adopt children. Many of the organizations we wrote to wanted money to support the children they were taking care of but had none to be adopted."

With abortions, easy access to "the pill" and many unwed mothers keeping their babies, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find children to adopt. Some foster homes have a few children to be placed in homes on temporary basis, but the era of children's homes with ads for "please give a child a home" is long gone.

The stereotyped picture of would-be parents asking for a "blonde baby girl" also is long gone. What many thoughtful, understanding couples are learning is that there are many children who need homes, special children who are handicapped or different in some way.

The Myers heard about the AASK through friends who had heard the organization mentioned on a well-known television show. They wrote to the organization, were sent a picture of

7-month-old Patricia, and eight months later brought her home as their own adopted daughter.

AASK was started by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBolt, Oakland, Calif., who a number of years ago became interested in the handicapped children, the blind, epileptic, diabetic, mongoloid, cerebral palsied, those of mixed blood and those with physical handicaps of missing limbs. Through the years they have adopted 12 of these children as their own, and they have been responsible for placing thousands of previously "unadoptable" children into good homes.

The creed of this organization is "A Child for Everyone." They say, "No child is unadoptable — there are just some children for whom it is harder to find homes."

Working with the Department of Health and Welfare, the Myers now have two lovely children and may adopt another one in a few years, they said. "If we had the money we would take them all. These children are all so special. They need homes the same as any other children," Mrs. Myers said.

When Tisha was brought home, she had been sickly since birth. She had a congenital heart

defect, she was pale and her hair was very thin. Now, at 3, she is a happy, well-mannered little girl with shiny brown curls and a peaches and cream complexion. Since baby Amanda had been in a foster home before the Myers got her, she was used to lots of love and attention and is a healthy, chubby baby.

The parents of Mrs. Myers live in Twin Falls, and Tisha was their first grandchild, she said. Needless to say, they, too, are "crazy about her" and her new sister, Mandy, as are also Mrs. Myers' six brothers and sisters and their families. A good close-knit family life is very important, Mrs. Myers said.

On Mrs. Myers' desk stands a picture of Tisha taken her first Christmas with a pair of her first shoes which have been bronzed. Several large framed pictures of the little girl are around the house and soon Mandy too will be photographed. Tisha enjoys pushing Mandy around in her walker.

The Myers plan to send Tisha to Easter Seal classes later this year. Her heart defect is barely noticeable, according to her pediatrician. Later on there will be special education classes for the girls to attend, followed by job training when they are grown. They can look forward to happy, useful lives.



## Cub Scout session

KEEPING ten boys and several visitors busy for an hour takes the attention of both Mrs. Juanita DeVall, Cub Scout den mother, and her assistant, Mrs. Peggy Ainsworth. Most dens only have about six boys but due to a scarcity of den mothers, Mrs. DeVall has ten or more in her group.



## Animals created

TODD Hennenbaum finishes a dough horse and pig at a Cub Scout meeting in the Filer Elementary School, Den 6 of Pack 73 has Mrs. Juanita DeVall for den mother, assisted by Mrs. Peggy Ainsworth.

# Filer Cub Scout den mother keeps busy

FILER — If you're the mother of a young son or sons, chances are some day you'll find you've become a Cub Scout den mother.

It isn't that your days aren't already busy enough, or that you want to find yourself riding hard on a bunch of lively youngsters. But after your young son becomes a Cub Scout, one day he'll come home with a pleading look in his eyes and say, "Gee, Mom, our scout pack needs a den mother. Why don't you take the job?"

How can you say "No"? So you'll find yourself spending one afternoon each week with nine or ten active boys who'll call you by your first name, whisper and scuffle during business meetings, forget their project materials and instructions, and tolerantly listen for future events. You'll find yourself wondering why you ever agreed to become a den mother — but you'll love it.

Mrs. Juanita DeVall has been a den mother to Den six of Pack 73 for two years. She now has ten boys of ages 8 and 9 in her pack, but has had as many as 11 or 12 at a den since there are never enough den mothers.

Her own son, Brent, is among the Cub Scouts, and she also takes her son, Wesley, 6, and daughter, Gina, nearly 2, to the meetings as they enjoy attending and it saves her having to find a babysitter.

Her Cub Scouts meet every Monday after school in one of the rooms at the Filer Elementary School. She had them come to her home for meetings for a time, but with such a large group, it was rather crowded in her home, and the school rooms with desks give the boys a much better place to work. The boys wear their scout outfits to school on Mondays.

Mrs. Peggy Ainsworth has been assisting her

for about a year. She has a son in the group and also brings her two small daughters to the meetings.

Once a month the two den mothers take the boys on a field trip where they tour a shop, factory, farm or some other point of interest in the area. Also, one monthly meeting is devoted to exercises, a new project proving very popular, Mrs. DeVall said. Light refreshments are served at the end of each meeting and the boys take turns bringing them.

The group, like all Cub Scout packs in the area, are now looking forward to the Pinewood Derby March 24. Each boy will be given a block of wood, and with his father helping him, will carve a car or vehicle to be raced in the derby.

In April the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the Magic Valley will take part in the annual Scout-O-Rama held in the Filer Fairgrounds.

This winter the boys have been making macramé articles, key rings, place mats and other articles, many of which were used for Christmas gifts. This month's handicraft consisted of moulding animals, baskets and other small articles. From a dough of salt, flour, oil and water, the finished articles were taken home by the leaders to be baked in their ovens. At future meetings the articles will be painted and then glazed.

Fertile imaginations turned out a wide assortment of articles since the cub scouts were told to make anything they wished. Although several teasingly inquired, "Can we make a pin-up girl?" most settled for horses, baskets and as trays or small figurines. One young lad, earnestly trying to stick to a reducing diet, wishfully moulded a doughnut, a burrito and a pancake.

31			32	1 000
			36	1 000
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52				
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### Honored with trip

ETHEL Nelson, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, is one of two chamber executives in the state chosen to receive an expense-paid week's training session this summer at Mills College, Oakland, Calif. The two awards are given by the Idaho Chamber of Commerce executives.

## BRIDGE

### Good bid makes play easier

NORTH			
♠ A 4 3	♥ K 10 8	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7
♠ 9 4 3	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 8 6 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
EAST			
♠ 10 8	♥ K J 7	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7
♠ 9 4 3	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 8 6 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 9 4 3 2	♥ 10 8 7	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7
♠ 10 8	♥ K J 7	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7
♠ 9 4 3	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 8 6 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
WEST			
♠ 10 8	♥ K J 7	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7
♠ 9 4 3	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 8 6 4	♥ 10 8 7	♦ K J 7	♣ 10 8 7
♠ 10 8	♥ K J 7	♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K J 7

decide to go to three. Take away his jack of diamonds and he would surely pass at two yet the combined hands would still belong in game.

### Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know if we approve of opening the bidding with four-card major suits.

We do approve of doing this when you can't find another bid and want to open, but we don't open a four-card major when we can find some other satisfactory bid.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We covered mistakes last week. How about correct bids and plays this week?"

Oswald: "Here's one on the bidding to start with. South opens one spade and it is up to North to choose between a one-trump and a two-spade response. With eight high-card points, he is too strong to pass."

Tip: "The correct response is a raise to two spades. North has 8-9-3-3, the flattest possible distribution. He has three of his partner's suit headed by the ace and two other suits are completely unstoppered."

Oswald: "South has 14 high-card points and a singleton to make his hand worth 16. The raise value increases its value and he can afford to go right to game. A heart lead would hold him to four. The diamond lead allows him to draw trumps, discard his heart on dummy's fourth diamond and make an overtrick."

Jim: "North and South might get to game after a notrump response. South would, definitely bid two spades and North might

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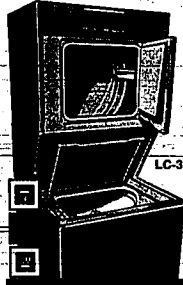
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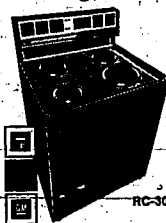
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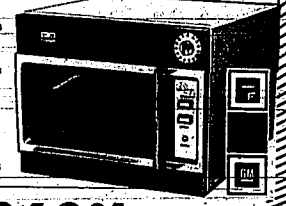
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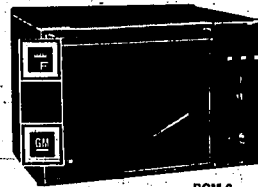
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# Dreads art experts' sneer, laugh

By MIKE ROYKO  
© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — If anybody has a talent for making the person of average stupidity feel really dumb, it is the art expert.

They have a way of smiling kindly and saying: "I don't apologize for liking that. If you like it, that's all that really matters."

They don't mean it. What they are really thinking is: "Oh, you poor sump. You ought to talk to number paintings."

That's why I seldom write about art. I dread the sneering laughter of the experts.

I remember how I felt after the Picasso sculpture in the Civic Center was unveiled, and I wrote my opinion of it and they all laughed.

All I said was that I thought the thing might walk around at night and eat people. It still might happen.

Then there was the time one of the famous galleries had an exhibit of "living art." It consisted of a young man lying motionless under a sheet of glass for several days.

While the experts pondered the significance of it, I reported that the young man had avoided going to the men's room even once. Instead, he had quietly wet his pants.

For that an expert said to me: "You are a boor." After what the young man did, I'm a boor?

But now I'm getting even. We'll see who is a boor.

Some time ago, I got a call from a friend. He had been to the Art Institute and had seen something strange.

He said: "Atop the building, all the names of famous artists are carved in stone. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Raphael, and all the others."

"But there's a name there that I've never heard of — a Kanaka. Do you know who it is?"

No, but then, I don't know who those other guys are either. I knew a Mike Angelo once, but he drove a Schlitz truck.

My friend continued: "I asked somebody in the Art Institute who Kanaka was. And he didn't know. So I looked in an art book. He wasn't listed anywhere."

So?

"Well, there's something strange about it. All the world's famous artists — and somebody named Kanaka. Maybe he was an alderman."

You never know, so we investigated.

The Art Institute's public relations officer had never heard of him. They hadn't even known his name was carved into their building. So we were referred to one of the institute's lecturers. She said:

"Kanaka? Are you sure?"

Smirking, I said: "Go outside and take a look, lady."

"He must be a Greek," she said, thumbing through a reference book. Then another. And another. She went through half her library before she said:

"I don't find him anywhere." She looked confused.

She picked up a desk phone and called another expert and asked him about the name.

She listened, then exclaimed:

"Patrice, you're making that up! You're not!"

She hung up and said: "We can't be quoted on this because it's just a rumor. But when the carving was done in 1853, they had room for one more name, and they wanted something that sounded Japanese, so they made that name up."

That didn't sound right, so I sneered and moved on to the institute's library of Architecture.

"They told you somebody made it up?" a lady said. "I don't believe it."

She swayed through a stack of reference books. No Kanaka. She looked baffled. I felt great and sneered.

Finally, another institute authority was

called. He said he had the answer:

"Kanaka was a Japanese artist, of the late 9th and early 10th Century. He was an aristocrat and was considered the greatest Japanese painter of this era."

And which floor are his paintings to be found?

"There are no Kanaka paintings. Not anywhere. None has survived."

We're supposed to believe that? A likely story if I ever heard one — an artist nobody heard of, who made paintings that no one saw.

I Well, I have news for the art expert. I know who the real Kanaka was, and how his name happened to be carved in stone.

In 1853, the stone carver found he had some space left over.

Since he was a city employee, he asked the mayor what he should do.

The mayor of the time said: "The greatest artist I know of is Kanaka. He's the guy who paints my name on all the signs that welcome visitors to Chicago. Put him up there."

Unfortunately, the stonecarver didn't ask for the spelling, so it turned out the way it is.

And if any expert doubts that my version is true, well, I hope the Picasso thing bites your head off.

Low-rentals considered

PAUL — City officials at Paul expressed interest Wednesday in subsidized low-rental housing in the community, despite the cautious admonitions of one city councilman.

Discussing an inquiry from FHA about the possible need for low-income rentals in the city, Mayor Robert Larsen said he told FHA his personal opinion is that the city does have a need.

Councilman Otto Riedinger said that rentals are difficult to find in Paul and the city needs more rental units.

During minor window repairs in the city, he said, he saw an apartment house in the city, agreed. She said a researcher for FHA had contacted her and mentioned a possible 200 units for the Paul-Rupert Burley area.

She said he told her his study indicated Burley was not a good potential site. She added that she believes more rental units are needed.

But Councilman James Brown remarked that a lot of things need to be checked. If low-cost rentals were to be brought into the city, he said, the council should know what the screening procedure would be.

He added that there is no vacant area in the city large enough to accommodate the

## Low-rentals considered

dozen two-story structures considered for Paul.

Brown said the city is more in need of a senior citizens housing program, rather than housing with regulated low cost.

Mayor Larsen said the city was contacted earlier by a representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare about senior citizen housing, and the city had no interest. He said there has been no further communication on that subject.

Larsen said the low-income rental program was proposed by Devoe of Boise, a development corporation which recently began construction of such homes in Rupert. The \$135 rentals would be federally subsidized to an extent based upon the family's income.

Robert Workman, city attorney, commented that the houses in Rupert are "quite attractive."

## Twin Falls County Fair events scheduled

FILER — The events scheduled for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this year have been announced by Thomas E. Shouse, secretary-manager.

March 19 the Idaho Hereford Breeders Range-Bull-Sale will be held, with John Hayes, Rockland, sale chairman.

April 21-22 will see a three-day meat evaluation school

under the direction of the University of Idaho and Gene Gibson, Cooperative Extension Service.

The State Good Sam Club meeting will be held May 7-8. Herman Evans, Boise, is state director.

May 21-22 is the date for the Twin Falls Shrine Club, Antique and Hobby Show with Tom Newby, Twin Falls,

chairman.

May 28 is the Idaho Silver Supreme Paint-Horse-Show. Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, is chairman.

The Sixth District High School Rodeo will be June 1-4. This is sponsored annually by the Filer Kiwanis Club. Everett Andrews is president.

June 10-11 will see the Boy Scout Camp-Out with Arriel

Green, Twin Falls, chairman.

The annual Shrine Circus is scheduled for June 20-21. Stan DeWeller, Shrine Mini Patrol, is chairman.

The Magic Valley Open-Horse Show, sanctioned by the Idaho Hunter-Jumper Association, is scheduled for July 2. Sandra Birnie, Bliss, is show chairman.

A Gem and Antique Fair will

be held July 8-10. Further information may be obtained by writing E. O. Box 129, Filer.

The Bull Class of 1967 will hold its reunion July 10, and the Filer Class of 1967 will hold its reunion July 16. The West End LDS stakes picnic is July 23.

Also scheduled for July 23-24 is the Magic Valley Arabian Class A Horse Show with Fred Sheltown, Bull show manager. July 24 is the state Eastern Star picnic honoring worthy grand matrons, and the Filer Class of 1937 reunion.

A Good Sam Club Banquet will be held July 28-31. Herman Evans, Boise, is president.

The Idaho Wool Growers Ram Sheep Sale is scheduled for July 30. L.M. Williams, Boise, is secretary. August 14 is the Twin Falls Elks picnic.

The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 6-10 and will feature the "Big Western" Livestock Show and the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant.

The Idaho Hereford Breeders Fall Bull Sale is Oct.

29. Mary Palee, Emmett, is secretary. The Idaho Polled Hereford Herd and Bull Sale is Nov. 19. Mrs. Allen DeVlser, Filer, is show secretary.

## Tobacco subsidy under review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is reviewing "very carefully" the government's \$87 million annual subsidy to tobacco growers, but Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says ending the program could drive thousands of tobacco growers off their farms.

He said Sunday if tobacco is eventually banned as a dangerous substance "obviously that means the end of the tobacco program."

Any attempt to dismantle the program short of that would force many tobacco growers into the cities because little else can frequently be

grown on tobacco land, he said.

Bergland also told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program he was considering a plan to allow farmers to retain grain reserves on farms to curb the "wild swings in prices."

Farmer control of grain

reserves would "level out the wild swings in price," Bergland said.

Bergland also said drought in parts of the nation's grain growing region remains "serious but not catastrophic" provided rain comes within the next three weeks.

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## Water guard eyed

DENVER (UPI) — Western states' legislators worried about water supplies in hot summer months because of the winter's drought will meet for two days later this month to work on methods of conserving existing supplies.

State Sen. Fred Anderson, president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said the meeting March 22-26 was prompted by crop losses due to lack of snow, fears of fires in tinder dry forests, and joblessness

among hydroelectric power plant workers.

Colorado's drought cost growers \$86 million as of Jan. 1, according to the state Agriculture Department. Colorado Ski Country USA has predicted Rocky Mountain resort losses could total \$50 million by the end of the skier season.

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**News tips 733-0931**

## Chapter slates events

TWIN FALLS — Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marv Hempleman.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Don Arnhart. Mrs. Gary Bogle announced the final plans for Founder's Day.

The annual anniversary banquet will be held April 30 at the Blue Lakes Inn. The ritual will begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8:30.

A dime-a-dart pollock followed by a card party will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington, Jerome, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Possible plans for the chapter to operate concessions at future farm and estate sales were discussed. Further details will be announced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Arnhart introduced a "learn-how clinic" briefly, and topics relating to household chores, repairs and situations were chosen by each member to be discussed at the next meeting. The topics must be explained so that we as women, wives and mothers could efficiently and safely handle such emergencies or situations whenever necessary.

Mrs. Bogle won the white elephant and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 23 at the home of Mrs. Pennington, when details of officers will take place and girl of the year will be chosen.

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PERSONAL BANKING CARD

JOHN DEERE  
DU JUNE 1, 1977  
Twin Falls Bank & Trust

The trust card is all you need for:

1. Check guarantee protection
2. Personal banking identification
3. Overdraft protection
4. Day and Night teller services throughout Idaho

for day or night cash, and most other banking transfers

As a customer of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Applications are now available for the New Trust Card. With your Trust Card, you'll be able to enjoy the most advanced and complete banking services you'll find anywhere.

**Twin Falls Bank & Trust**  
in the center of it all

**Complete Line of GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 3 bottom plow, 3 point hitch, tip beams, with bottom hitch.

John Deere heavy duty 13'6" tandem disc, 22" disc tandem rubber roller and hydraulic ram mount.

Ace roller harrow, 12' hydraulic ram mount, tandem carriers, float bar and coil spring tie.

Till & Pack 12' with float bar and transport rubber Bower corrugate opener, roller type, with 3 point hitch.

Big Rhino 7' blade, with 3 point hitch.

Scorper-12' with bucket, gauge wheels, and hydraulic ram mount.

Steel harrow, 3 section with drawbar and heavy metal.

**TOP PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 6 row beat & bean planter units all mounted, on a 7'4" tool bar, with markers and 3 point hitch.

International 20' half double disc No. 10 grain drill with seeder attachment and mechanical lift — Tool bar 2 1/2" and 12' tool bar, with 3 point hitch, and automatic markers — Joe Bower cultivator, heavy-duty, with 3 point hitch, double 1-bar cultivator bars, also a 2 1/2" tool bar, with fins and marker brackets; 6 row unit — Cultivator 6 row, 14-bar type, with 3 point hitch and fins — J.D. coil spring shanks — 6 row set of lining discs — 6 row beater — 30 2 1/2" tool bar clamps — 6 row set of knives — Many miscellaneous cult. roller tools — 7 Acme corrugator — Diamond points — Shanks — Shovel — Corrugators — J.D. clamps — 7 Heavy-duty corrugator slides — 10 flat beaver ducktail — 2 sets of fins.

**OTHER TOP QUALITY MACHINERY**

Allied 36'6" grain auger, PTO, on rubber dollies — Grain auger 4'20" with pig tail — Ditcher, with 3 point hitch, will clean cement sidewalks. Lifting boom, heavy-duty, with 3 point hitch — Sprayer 2 barrels, with booms, and hand gun, pump, all with motor mounted, on boom trailer — Trailer on 3 point hitch box platform, with H.R. tilt, like a little dump truck — Brady roller beater, with motor, PTO and low gauge wheels — Tractor 3 point hitch, heavy-duty lift boom, with dump truck beds or lift heavy equipment — J.D. fertilizer spreader — Flat trailer — Saddle tank pump, etc., front end.

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
Just \$4.00 per month  
733-0931

**STOLLER'S QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION**

Located at 475 West and 700 North, Rupert, Idaho or go 8 miles North of Paul, Idaho then 1 1/2 miles East, WATCH FOR BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS

**Wednesday, March 16, 1977**  
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by "The Girls"

**JORN DEERE 4020d — M.F. SUPER 92 COMBINE — GMC TRUCK with Tradewind Bed**

John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, with full cab, 15.5 PTO, power shift, a beauty.

Massey Ferguson Super 92 low profile combine, 14 header, with aluminum reel, new screens and trap bars, and bearing type feeder chain, all real sharp.

1960 GMC truck, 5500 series, V-8 engine, 5 & 2 speed, 16,000 actual miles, 8.25 rubber, top, has a Tradewind 18' steel bed with heavy duty holat, with metal floor, a very top quality unit — all the way.

Torp for 20' bed.

2 sets of wheel weights for J.D. & IHC.

Set of 12.6x28 duals.

Silage Rack.

**GOOD MISCELLANEOUS**

J.D. hydraulic cylinder — Drillers (low bit, for 8" well) — Acetylene gases — Pickup gas tank.

Miscellaneous used and new oil — Sprinkler elbows — Seal bed springs — Window hay press — Barrels & steel posts — Tongue jacks — 240' of 7/16 well drillers cable — Assortment of odd bolts — Acreage meter — Alfalfa screen for MF 92 — 30 box, case new bolts — 15 R.R. ties — Tractor pusher bumper — Log chains — 300 gallon diesel tank.

**IHC 230 SWATH — IHC 440 BALER**

International 230 swather, 14 cut, conditioner, with big water cooled engine, and flotation rubber, tops.

International 440 string tie baler, PTO operated, uses very little new hay flotation rubber.

**THE FOLLOWING BELONGS TO JERRY PRESTON:**

Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor, with 15.5x28 rubber, factor cab, power steering, power adjust wheels, independent PTO, 3 point hitch, only 1296 hours — Massey Ferguson 180 diesel tractor, with power steering, 3 point hitch, independent PTO, 13.6x28 rubber, power adjust wheels, 1300 hours, on tool bar, 6 row beat planter, with liquid applicator, markers, tool bar, and 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson 6 row cultivator, on tool bar, 23' 3 point hitch — One 12' corrugate opener, with 3 point hitch and hydraulic angle mount — 2 rolling cultivator tires — 27.5 1.15 front tires and rims for late model — 15.5x28 duals to fit 24" rows, with M & W snap on hubs — Sphynx tubes — 1/4 and 1/2 inch — Cultivator tools & clamps.

**Owner: Jerry Preston**

**NOTE: This is an exceptional good clean set of equipment and miscellaneous, be sure to attend this auction for your equipment needs. See Ya at the sale, 11:00 A.M.**

**TERMS: CASH**

**Owners - WES & JANICE STOLLER**

**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

**AUCTIONEERS:** John Wert, Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendall, Kimberly, Jerome, Assisting.

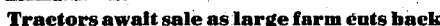
**CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho.**



## Rupert teen hurt in mishap

Durham indicated he will watch the progress closely before deciding if he will drop the recall movement permanently.

four miles, two miles south of the city.



Instead of farming the 2,500 acres of land Oro Verde handled last year, Wilson said the corporation will not rent any land and he will lease his own land.

per acre last year, a 20 per cent drop from the

of cattle on feed while the market price used for

He said the city has turned off some (about one-third) of its street lights, is encouraging heat reductions in city buildings and has asked the recreation director to plan summer ball

Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrut, who is reportedly coordinating the search,

expanded by another 20-acre open lagoon last year which will handle a sizable population expansion, the mayor said.

Possibly the hardest hit community service

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Possibly the hardest hit community service

up with are tentative and the last estimate was 176 additional students of ages 4 to 20," he said. We don't have to consider the 4-year-olds at this time and the estimate was about 46 of these.

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bargain hunters helped push prices slightly higher early Monday in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange.

Analysis said there was little in the news background to influence the market in either direction. Investors appeared to be searching for clues about the near-term future of the economy and inflationary pressures brought on by the

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said in a weekend interview he looked for a sharp rise in economic growth during the next three months.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Company	YTD % chg	1995 % chg	1994		1993 % chg	1992 % chg	1991 % chg	1990 % chg	1989 % chg	1988 % chg	1987 % chg	1986 % chg	1985 % chg	1984 % chg	1983 % chg	1982 % chg	1981 % chg	1980 % chg	1979 % chg	1978 % chg	1977 % chg	1976 % chg	1975 % chg	1974 % chg	1973 % chg	1972 % chg	1971 % chg	1970 % chg	1969 % chg	1968 % chg	1967 % chg	1966 % chg	1965 % chg	1964 % chg	1963 % chg	1962 % chg	1961 % chg	1960 % chg	1959 % chg	1958 % chg	1957 % chg	1956 % chg	1955 % chg	1954 % chg	1953 % chg	1952 % chg	1951 % chg	1950 % chg	1949 % chg	1948 % chg	1947 % chg	1946 % chg	1945 % chg	1944 % chg	1943 % chg	1942 % chg	1941 % chg	1940 % chg	1939 % chg	1938 % chg	1937 % chg	1936 % chg	1935 % chg	1934 % chg	1933 % chg	1932 % chg	1931 % chg	1930 % chg	1929 % chg	1928 % chg	1927 % chg	1926 % chg	1925 % chg	1924 % chg	1923 % chg	1922 % chg	1921 % chg	1920 % chg	1919 % chg	1918 % chg	1917 % chg	1916 % chg	1915 % chg	1914 % chg	1913 % chg	1912 % chg	1911 % chg	1910 % chg	1909 % chg	1908 % chg	1907 % chg	1906 % 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## Commodity Futures

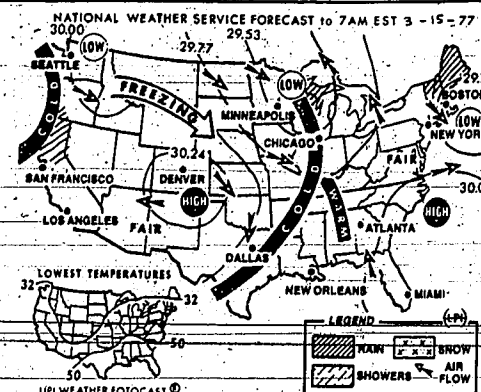
### 11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	western russets	7.70	7.78	7.75	7.85
May	Maine potatoes	8.04	8.34	8.05	9.08
April	live cattle	38.97	39.50	39.15	39.27
April	live cattle	41.25	41.75	41.52	41.65
March	feeder cattle	39.97	40.20	40.20	40.25
April	live hogs	34.92	35.50	35.15	35.27
April	wheat	274.00	273.00	273.00	272.00
March	corn	254.00	253.00	253.00	252.00
March	eggs	59.30	59.40	59.00	59.30
April	silver	478.80	482.50	477.00	480.00
March	gold	146.40	146.20	145.40	145.40
May	sugar	8.93	9.10	9.00	9.00

# today's weather

## National Temperatures

	Max. Min. Pop.
Aberdeen	38 15
Bolse	45 22
Buhl	38 18
Burley	38 16
Caldwell	45 16
Emmett	48 20
Elgin	36 14 T
Gooding	48 20
Granger	35 19
Hailey	44 20
Homedale	49 20
Idaho Falls	35 20
Jerome	41 18
Kelso	44 16
Kuna	48 20
Lewiston	40 21
McCall	35 16
Mountain Home	43 18
Parma	46 14
Pocatello	37 22
Prescott	34 15
Rupert	37 16
Soda Springs	31 6
West Yellowstone	31 13



## Idaho Temperat

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	67	30	1.63
Albuquerque	67	30	
Atlanta	71	41	
Baltimore	62	31	
Birmingham	61	29	
Blackrock	41	20	
Boston	56	49	1.35
Brownsville	86	67	
Buffalo	67	30	
Charlotte	72	42	0.1
Chicago	67	42	0.02
Cincinnati	57	27	
Cleveland	59	44	
Dallas	82	53	
Davenport	71	29	
Des Moines	51	41	
Detroit	55	43	0.65
El Paso	49	27	
Evansville	49	35	0.1
Fairbanks	22	13	0.4
Fresno	59	36	
Galveston	61	21	1.2
Honolulu	83	76	
Indianapolis	68	47	
Jackson	56	36	
Las Vegas	62	45	
Los Angeles	62	45	
Long Beach	63	28	
Memphis	70	52	
Miami	81	74	
Milwaukee	61	43	
Minneapolis	65	43	0.1
New Orleans	73	41	
New York	58	49	1.31
Oakland	55	44	0.1
Oklahoma City	79	48	
Omaha	53	29	
Palm Springs	78	46	
Pasadena	59	25	0.1
Philadelphia	64	37	
Pittsburgh	77	50	0.4
Portland, Me.	64	44	0.03
Portland, Ore.	64	34	0.07
Rapid City	67	34	
Red Bluff	53	34	
San Antonio	78	41	
Richmond, Va.	80	47	0.33
Sacramento	54	34	0.05
San Diego	66	36	
Salt Lake City	49	28	
San Francisco	61	52	
San Jose	52	49	
San Juan	48	37	0.20

## Nevada storms hold wet promise

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley  
Rupert area:**  
Increasing clouds tonight  
and Tuesday, leading to a  
chance of rain and snow  
Tuesday night. Low tem-  
peratures 20 to 25 and high  
Tuesday 40 to 45. Probability of  
precipitation increasing to 40  
per cent Tuesday.  
**Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower  
Wood River Valley:**  
Increasing clouds tonight  
and Tuesday, leading to a  
chance of snow Tuesday night

## Twin Falls

	Max. Min.
Yesterday	41 18
Last Year	39 22
Normal	51-22
Soil temp.	44 3

Low temperatures tonight—in the teens, highs Tuesday 35 to 40.

—Probability of precipitation decreasing to 30 per cent late Tuesday.

**Analysis:**

The weather maps look even more favorable for substantial

precipitation this week than they did at the same time last week.

A new series of Pacific storms is expected to move inland across Nevada by Tuesday night. Nevada storms are most likely to produce generous amounts of rain or snow in Magic Valley.

The storms last week were a little too far north and the resulting precipitation in Magic Valley was disappointing.

Only .90 of an inch of

## Coffee perks up Brazil's economy

**©1977 N.Y. Times**  
**News Service Center**  
**RIO DE JANEIRO —** H's  
King Coffee again in Brazil.  
Almost overnight, soaring  
coffee prices have  
dramatically improved the  
country's economic outlook  
and raised the bean to a  
position of eminence that it has  
not enjoyed here in more than

## Plowing it under in Pasco

By HARRIET KING  
CHRYSTIAN Y. Times Service  
PASCO, Wash. — Some of the farmers who cultivate dry wheat here in the Columbia River basin are on the verge of deciding to plow under their winter crops and leave the ground fallow to save some of the precious moisture that remains after the worse drought in the West since the 1890s.

If they do plow their winter wheat crops under, explains Duane Unland, a soil physicist at the 50,000-acre Howe Harvest Farms subsidiary of Y and I Inc., they can preserve perhaps seven inches of moisture in the water table for next year's crops in the hope that the drought will be alleviated

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## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.31, barley 3.85, mixed grains 3.85.

Wheat prices are given by the Local Grain Warehouse Association, Inc., data are based on local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Great northers: average 13.00  
13.00.  
Pintos: average 11.92; 14 dealers  
at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.25.  
Small reds: average 12.02; 1 dealer  
at 12.50; 9 dealers at 12.00.  
11.75.  
Idaho pinks: average 11.30; 1 dealer  
at 11.50; 6 dealers at 11.00.  
10.75.  
L. R. kidney: average 18.17; 1 dealer  
at 18.00.  
Quotations represent offerings  
of dealers; courtesy of Western  
Livestock Association Inc. Prices are net.  
Idaho hogs: average 11.00; 1 dealer  
at 10.75.

1500

5, oats 3.85,



# Sing The Thing







## Skier critical in World Cup crash

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Sheila McKinney, 18, former member of the U.S. ski team, remained in critical condition Sunday from injuries suffered in a 50-mile-a-hour head-first crash into hay bales in a World Cup downhill race.

A spokeswoman for Barton Memorial Hospital, where McKinney was taken after the accident, Saturday night, said her condition was "unchanged."

Several of the 14 international teams protested earlier in the week about the safety of the course, saying not enough distance separated the hay bales and rocks and trees that line the route.

McKinney crashed head-first into the bales after she apparently came loose from a ski binding while coming down the course. She skidded 30 or 40 yards before hitting the bales at about 50 miles an hour, said U.S. Women's Coach John Bowerman and head gatekeeper Rod McDonald.

She was knocked unconscious and was reported to be suffering from cervical and cerebral contusions, as well as a concussion. Dr. John Harris, a neurosurgeon, said, "Her condition is such that it could go either way."

Despite the protests about the course's safety, International Ski Federation officials overruled them and pronounced the route safe for competition.

But Austrian downhill star Franz Klammer said after his run Saturday, "It is very dangerous on the side. If you lose a ski, you can make serious injury."

Because high winds and snow prevented helicopter rescue operations, McKinney was taken to the hospital by snowcat and ambulance.

McKinney comes from a skiing family. All seven of the McKinney children have taken part in the sport at one time or another. The injured teenager's sister, Tamara, 14, was one of the forerunners of the race.

## US sweeps Aussies in World Cup tennis

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The United States swept the Australian contingent in World Cup tennis competition.

Dick Stockton defeated John Alexander 7-5, 7-5 to win his second match of the best-of-seven series, while Tanner and Riessen overpowered Mark Edmondson and Roy Emerson 6-3, 6-1 in the doubles competition.

The United States now has won two consecutive World Cup trophies, but Australia holds a 5-3 advantage in the eight-year event.

Jimmy Connors, who won two matches, was voted Most Valuable Player of the series by writers and broadcasters in attendance. He has never lost a match in World Cup play.

In his match, Stockton said he was not as sharp as he was in the first match of the series, when he beat Tony Roche 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

The pressure was really on me in that first match because it was the opener and I was really concentrating," Stockton said.

Stockton, who was vaulted into the world tennis spotlight with a surprise victory over Connors in the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia in late December, was a surprise No. 1 seed in the series in Hartford.

He said he was thrilled to be able to add to the United States shutout.

"I am just thrilled to be on this American team and help these guys win. I've been playing tennis with them since I was 10 years old and now I am part of the team," he said.

The U.S. team will divide up \$70,000 and the Australians will split \$30,000.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

- MARCH 15**  
ORVILLE HENRY GOODING  
Advertisement: March 15  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 15**  
MARVIN MATTHEWS, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: March 15  
Lyle Masters
- MARCH 16**  
WES & JARVIS STOLLER, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 16  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 17**  
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 17  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne
- MARCH 17**  
JAY WARD & SONS, BURLEY  
Advertisement: March 17  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 18**  
ROY GIBSON  
Advertisement: March 18  
Auctioneers: Orville Henry Gooding, Gaylord Phillips, John Ponnasback
- MARCH 18**  
BIL & ADDIE TOMPKINS ESTATE, GLENNS FERRY  
Advertisement: March 18  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 19**  
BIL PRUITT, GLENNS FERRY  
Advertisement: March 19  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
- MARCH 19**  
RUPERT ELS AUCTION  
Advertisement: March 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 19**  
GARRETT RANCH  
Advertisement: March 19  
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson and Clory Tschingl
- MARCH 20**  
ERNE LEE HOUSEHOLD, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 20  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MARCH 22**  
BOB BYCE, BLISS  
Advertisement: March 22  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

## Championship form

KATHY JOHNSON makes the balance beam look easy during the American Cup International Gymnastics Competition at Madison Square Garden Sunday. The 17-year-old won the overall women's championship. (UPI tele)

# Kathy Johnson claims the overall in Gymnastics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathy Johnson of Shreveport, La., captured the women's championship in the American Cup International Gymnastics competition at Madison Square Garden Sunday afternoon before 16,994 fans.

The 17-year-old Johnson won the vault, balance beam and floor competitions and tied teammate Donna Turnbull of Long Beach, Calif., in the

uneven bars. Johnson's aggregate score was 38.50 and Turnbull was second with 37.95. Canada's Karen Kelsall and Hungary's Maria Egervari were tied for 37.35. Hungary's Margit Toth was fifth and Switzerland's Brigitte Girardin was sixth.

The Romanian women's team, including Nadia Comaneci, was scheduled to

compete, but was withdrawn in the wake of last week's earthquake there. In the men's competition, Japan's Mitsuo Tsukahara captured the overall title with an aggregate score of 56.80, with Kurt Thomas, a junior at Indiana State, second at 56.70. Japan's Toshiomi Nishikii of Japan was third with 56.35 and West Germany's Eberhard Glenger was fourth. Defending

champion Bart Conner, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma, was fifth and Canada's Phillip DeLassalle was sixth. Tsukahara captured the floor competition, tied Nishikii in the vault and tied Thomas in the parallel bars. DeLassalle took the pommel horse and Glenger won the horizontal bars.

# Killingsworth praises frosh; ISU meets UCLA

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State Coach Kim Killingsworth said UCLA guard Brad Holland, guard must of the Bruins, was a freshman to there who did the same thing for us, and he deserves some praise.

Holland scored all 16 of his points after coming off the bench in the second half to power the fourth-ranked Bruins to an 87-79 win over Louisville in the NCAA Western Regional first-round playoffs at Idaho State's Mindome. In the second game Saturday, the host ISU Bengals downed Long Beach State 83-72.

Killingsworth had to guard Ed Thompson got in foul trouble. "Thompson has been out No. 2 scorer all season, but freshman Ernie Wheeler did a great job in his place."

"Our game is built around our inside men, and that means getting the ball to them. When he had to bench Thompson, we weren't working inside to Steve Hayes and Jeff Cook, so we just couldn't pull away."

At half-time Killingsworth told his players the officials weren't calling "a close game, so we've got to play more aggressive and work the ball under the basket."

The Bengals countered with their own strength and size, going inside to the 7-foot Hayes and 6-foot Cook and completely changed the game. Hayes and Cook each had six points in the first half. But Hayes poured in 23 in the second half for a game-high 29 points, and Cook finished with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Forward Greg Griffin added 14 and Wheeler 11.

ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth finally pulled his starters with an 82-64 lead, and then the 49ers were able to cut the gap down to a respectable margin. Lloyd McMillan was high for Long Beach with 20 points. Freshman Mike Wiley added 14 points and 10 rebounds. The NCAA appearance was the first for the 49ers after a three-year suspension for recruiting violations. But Long Beach lost its inside game to the ISU zone, and couldn't overcome the Bengals' height advantage. Outriggered in the game 64-48.

Holland went in to the UCLA-Louisville game with the Bruins down five and only 13:50 left. The 6-3 sophomore hit his first shot and then scored 11 of UCLA's next 15 points in opening up the game. The sometime starter, who was listed as the Bruins' No. 4 guard in the tournament, teamed up perfectly with starter Jim Spillane in turning the game around.

Spillane finally put UCLA on top for good, 72-71, with a steal and lay-in. Then Spillane got another two on a go-ahead call, and Holland's three-point play less than a minute later had the Bruins in front by five. Marques Johnson, UPI's college player of the year, paced UCLA in the first half with 13 points and 10 rebounds. But Johnson, complaining of a tooth ache, finished with only 17 points and 14 rebounds. Spillane and Holland each scored 16 points, and Roy Hamilton added 11.

Wesley Cox kept the Cardinals close with a game-high 23 points, and 12 rebounds. Larry Williams, still limping from a broken bone in his right foot suffered in February, and reserve Darrell Griffith each had 14 points for the Cardinals.

Louisville coach Denny Crum, a UCLA alum and former assistant to John Wooden, said his team's third loss in as many NCAA tournament games with the Bruins was "extremely disappointing."

"When we went into our zone, we took the momentum of the game away from them. Then I had to make some player changes," Crum said, "and that took some of the effectiveness away from us. And our players took a couple of bad shots, and that was it."

UCLA and Idaho State, both now 24-4 on the year, head for the NCAA Western Regional finals March 17 and 19 at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. They will be joined by sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 10 Utah.

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## CLASSIFIED INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special Notices
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personals

### SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Job: Of Interest
- 015 Babysitters
- 016 Situations Wanted
- 017 Business Opportunities
- 020 Money To Loan
- 021 Money Wanted
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music Lessons

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses
- 030 Homes For Sale
- 031 Out Of Town Homes
- 032 Real Estate Wanted
- 037 Farms & Ranches
- 038 Acreage & Lots
- 039 Business Property
- 040 Cemetery Lots
- 043 Vacation Property
- 044 Condominiums For Sale
- 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

### RENTALS

- 050 Furn. & Uniform: Houses
- 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
- 054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
- 055 Rooms For Rent
- 057 Rental Mobile Homes
- 058 Office & Business Rental
- 063 Vacation Rentals
- 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

### MERCHANDISE

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 070 Wanted To Buy
- 071 Shoes and Clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical Instruments
- 075 Radio, TV, VCR, Stereo
- 076 Furniture & Carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & Air Cond.
- 082 Building Materials
- 083 Garage Sales
- 084 Autos, Parts & Supplies
- 087 Plants & Trees
- 088 Good Things To Eat
- 090 Pets & Supplies
- 092 Auctions

### FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 096 Farm Seed
- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 098 Farms For Rent
- 099 Features For Rent
- 100 Livestock Wanted
- 101 Animal Breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 104 Horses
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & Rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
- 114 Farm Implements
- 115 Farm Aids Wanted

### RECREATIONAL

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Sports & Amusement Items
- 122 Sporting Goods
- 123 Skiing Equipment
- 124 Snow Vehicles
- 125 Travel Trailers
- 126 Campers & Shells
- 127 Motor Homes
- 128 Utility Trucks

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 131 Auto Service
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Autos Wanted
- 134 Autos For Rent
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 142 Import Sports Cars
- 144 4 Wheel Drives
- 148 Antique Autos
- 150 Autos - Alike
- 152 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 156 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
- 160 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 164 Autos - Lincoln
- 166 Autos - Mercury
- 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 170 Autos - Pontiac
- 172 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto Dealers

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### Last & First

LOST MALE Chesapeake retriever, light brown, female whippet, light with brown spots. Last seen south of Jerome, Nevada. Call 754-5078.

FOUND Small German Shepherd, female, recently had pups but none with her. Reddish-blonde in color. Call 754-5078.

LOST 7 month old male golden lab, last seen southwest of Twin Falls. 733-1175.

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### Memorial Notices

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### PERSONALS

WANTED anyone seeing the car accident in front of the Sandpiper Restaurant. Twin Falls, on 215-77, at 10 p.m. Please call Larry Stronny at 733-5012.

### PERSONALS

DRINKING creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARE Program at Silver Bow General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 733-4341.

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**SALE**















# Capital punishment goes to Supreme Court

**© Chicago Sun-Times**  
**WASHINGTON** — The case against Harry Roberts was airtight right from the beginning. Maybe it was because police always make an extra effort when the defendant is a cop killer.

But Roberts got lucky. And, by a twist of fate, he finds himself unexpectedly before the Supreme Court with a few of the other 320 of the nation's condemned prisoners, bringing the issue of capital punishment back to the justices like a bad penny.

That Roberts and others condemned to die have succeeded in getting a Supreme Court hearing is surprising not only to them but to a lot of people who thought the flap about capital punishment had died down when the Court upheld use of the death penalty last July 2.

It certainly wasn't something Roberts anticipated back when he was arrested in 1974. Things looked pretty bleak then. The evidence against him was overwhelming. First, there was the trail of blood. Then New Orleans police brought to Roberts from the spot where he had been shot, after wounding one officer and killing another. Then there was the murder weapon. Ballistics tests showed it was the gun used to kill officer

Dennis McInerney. And two of Roberts' fingerprints were on the gun.

Just to cap things off, while Roberts was being treated for a bullet hole in his left leg, the officer he wounded was wheeled into the emergency room and identified him on the spot as the killer.

Roberts was quickly convicted and sentenced to death on Sept. 18, 1974. He appealed, as most condemned to die do.

The Supreme Court of Louisiana turned him down a year ago. And then, indirectly, the U.S. Supreme Court stepped in.

Among the five cases involved in its historic July 2 capital punishment rulings was one from Louisiana. The Court that day upheld death laws from Georgia, Florida and Texas because they allowed juries to consider aggravating and mitigating circumstances about a defendant's crime and background before imposing a death sentence. But, by 5-to-4, the justices struck down the Louisiana law, under which Roberts had been sentenced, along with a similar law from North Carolina.

The Court said Louisiana's law allowed juries to impose the death penalty in too mechanical and mandatory a fashion. And that constituted illegal "cruel and unusual

punishment."

Louisiana prepared to "resentence" all its condemned prisoners, including Roberts, to prison terms. But when Roberts' appeal, which his lawyer considered a formality, got to the Court, the justices stunned everyone by agreeing last fall to decide whether a narrow use might legally be made of Louisiana's death law in the case of a "rare crime" — such as killing a police officer. They had previously hinted they might allow a harsh, mandatory death law for rare crimes. But prior to taking Roberts' case, the justices had also thrown out the death sentence of another Louisiana cop killer.

Next week, Roberts will get his chance to tell the Court why he shouldn't die, as will three other prisoners whose appeals also present yet unresolved issues about capital punishment.

Ehrlich Anthony Coker will ask the Court to rule that capital punishment is always unconstitutional, "irrespective of a crime in which no human life is taken. Coker was condemned to die for raping a 16-year-old Georgia woman, after he escaped prison.

Ernest John Dobbett Jr. will claim he's a victim of an "ex post facto" death law — one

passed after he committed his crime, a murder that involved child torture. The death law "in force" on the day Dobbett committed his crime was voided by a 1972 high court ruling that apparently left life imprisonment as the toughest penalty.

Florida the state that tried Dobbett, passed a new law to meet Court objections. And it was that law under which Dobbett was sentenced to die. The way the high court decides his case will probably affect some defendants in Louisiana, North Carolina and other states whose capital punishment laws have fallen since last summer.

Finally, Willie Jasper Darden will ask the Court how far a prosecutor can go in making prejudicial statements to a jury before he renders a capital conviction illegal. The prosecutor in Darden's Florida murder trial told the jury, among other things, that it shouldn't listen to the defendant's "incompetent lawyer." And he implied Darden had murdered others when he said, "Darden doesn't like people who move after he shoots them in the mouth."

Resolution of these issues will not quiet the anti-execution forces. In other cases in the appeals pipeline, they will ask the Court whether death is a disproportionately harsh

penalty for someone convicted under the "felony-murder rule." That rule allows the state to convict a person involved in a serious crime during which a murder occurs — even if the didn't do the killing.

In other cases, the court will be asked what is the proper procedure for appealing a death sentence and whether capital convictions are illegal, if people who oppose executions were excluded from the jury.

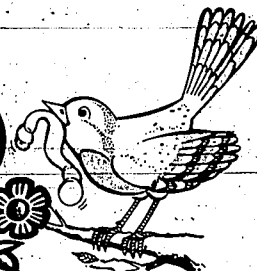
In the meantime, groups such as the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. are pressing every available appeal of these on Death Row. The Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., is helping defendants fight capital convictions at the trial level. And many groups plan demonstrations against the death penalty, including one at Easter in Atlanta.

One protest vigil has already begun. Each weekday, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., a few lonely demonstrators in Washington, D.C., pass out leaflets and carry signs that read "Capital Punishment Legitimizes Murder" and "Choose Life." Those with the best view to watch the protesters sit in offices in a beautiful, marble building in the nation's capital — the Justices of the Supreme Court.

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