

# Times News

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Even less for 15¢ a copy delivery

## Sky no limit on home cost

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Princeton University economist testified Thursday that the cost of an average new house will rise to \$90,000 in 10 years, making the American dream of home ownership impossible for many families.

In Twin Falls, real estate salesmen and home loan officials say costs are rising rapidly, but not so fast as predicted for the nation. Princeton economist Kenneth Rosen told the Senate Banking Committee Thursday that by 1986 the average new house will cost \$90,000, requiring a down payment of \$23,000, UP1 reported.

He estimated that the average increase in the price of a new home would rise about 10 percent a year during the decade.

In Twin Falls, estimates of the price of a new house 10 years from now ranged from about \$67,000 to \$97,000, depending on estimates of how fast home costs will inflate.

Local estimates range from an annual price increase of from 6 to 10 percent. At a 6 percent inflation rate, the same house would cost 1.79 times as much as at present. At a 10 percent inflation rate, the same house would cost more than 2 1/2 times as much.

There is general agreement that the average new home in Twin Falls now sells in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range.

But real estate agents say other costs will rise just as fast, so there really shouldn't be a problem. Twin Falls realtor L. James Koutnik, for example, said when home costs rise to \$90,000 a year the individual's income probably will have risen to \$50,000 — so "it will all be relative."

Koutnik, who owns Western Realty, estimated Twin Falls building costs will rise from 5 to 7 percent during the next decade, with homes in choice areas rising at a 10 to 12 percent rate. James Sinclair, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls, estimates home

ownership costs are rising on an average of 10 percent a year. In the past two years costs jumped up to 50 percent, but he predicts a 10 percent yearly increase.

Despite the predictions the Princeton economist made before the Senate Banking Committee that the continued cost spiral would price young couple out of the housing market, local officials still believe home ownership is the smartest move a young couple can make.

"Every young couple should buy a home because its bound to increase in value," Sinclair said. First Federal Savings and Loan has loaned \$1 million more for home purchases, the first three months of this year than a year ago, Sinclair said.

Both realtors and loan officials agreed that buying a home is the "soundest investment a young couple can make."

"Whatever kind of home you buy today is obviously going to increase from 5 to 10 percent a year from now on," Koutnik said.

(Continued on p. 15)

## US jobless totals dip

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Unemployment returned to a post-recession low of 7.3 percent in March as many workers were recalled from layoffs caused by the nation's severe winter, the Labor Department reported today.

The 0.2 percent drop brought joblessness down to the level established last January before the nation was hit by unseasonably cold weather. The decline occurred entirely among adult men, most of whom had been laid off by the weather.

Despite problems created by the weather and winter-related energy shortages, the economic recovery apparatus has resumed following a so-called "pause" in late 1976. Other economic statistics also show evidence of healthy expansion.

Some 7.1 million Americans were unemployed in March. The 7.3 percent unemployment rate of February and March was the lowest since the nation began to recover from the worst days of the recession in 1975.

Total employment rose for the fifth straight month to 89.5 million, an increase of about 500,000 over February. Thus some 56.7 percent of the nation's population was employed — the highest percentage in 20 months.

The average duration of unemployment also fell to 17 weeks, the lowest level in nearly two years. And the number of persons forced to

accept part-time employment was down by 160,000 to 3.3 million.

Discouraged workers — those who have given up looking for work — declined to an average level of 930,000 during the first quarter, reversing a trend during the last half of 1976.

Just as the weather lull caused unemployment to rise to 7.5 percent in February, the thaw was chiefly responsible for the decline in March.

The over-the-month decline occurred entirely among persons who had lost their last job, including a large number who were recalled from "layoff," the Labor Department report said.

It said the reduction also took place entirely among men. Unemployment fell to 5.4 percent for men, an 0.4 percent decline.

Joblessness held steady at 7.2 percent for women. Teen-agers experienced a slight increase, but blacks also benefited from a 0.4 percent drop.

Factory workers largely benefited by the increase in employment. Some 165,000 jobs were added to the nation's manufacturing payrolls in March.

Construction jobs also rose by 95,000 — the second straight monthly increase in an industry that was hard-hit by recession. Employment had risen by 325,000 in construction since the June, 1975, recession low.

## Carter aide raps Russ arms claims

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter's chief foreign affairs adviser today accused the Soviet Union of making "inaccurate" charges about unsuccessful arms talks in Moscow and warned that Carter will not shut up on human rights to get a new strategic arms agreement.

Zbigniew Brzezinski also reports Carter made a historic breakthrough in nuclear arms and even offered to negotiate with the deadly U.S. cruise missile, but the Russians rejected "a giant step" step toward capping the arms race.

In a White House briefing, Brzezinski carefully expressed confidence that arms talks will continue and that he hopes the Soviets will see a mutual advantage in arms cutbacks.

"It is our feeling that 27 years after the beginning of the arms race, the time is ripe for something more than just a framework for continued arms competition," Brzezinski said, making public the missile numbers involved in Carter's cutback proposal.

Kicking off an apparent White House drive to get the world behind Carter's drive for an arms cutback agreement, Brzezinski also said in a television interview earlier today.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko used "strong, inaccurate" language in a press conference attacking the Moscow negotiations Thursday.

The United States will not abandon its Western European allies, who, he said, are under a Soviet missile umbrella.

— And Carter will not trade human rights for an arms deal.

"I think if SALT is dependent on the United States having to deny itself the right to affirm from Moscow, then it is not worth the sacrifice," the NBC-TV Today program said.

At the later briefing, he said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made it clear to the Soviets that the United States would consider arrangements for putting the Russian Backfire bomber and deadly accurate U.S. cruise in the non-strategic class, limiting their capabilities and production.

The Soviets want to neutralize the Cruise missile, which carries a nuclear warhead and can travel under Soviet radar umbrellas.

"We made the earnest effort to produce a package we could say was defensibly equitable for both sides," he said. But he added that nobody expected the Soviets to immediately agree to such a "far-reaching political and strategic change."

"We are prepared to discuss it," he said, both at Geneva and before the scheduled resumption of the talks in May.

## Senate OK's ethics code

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate today voted 85 to 9 to adopt a code of ethics with sweeping requirements for disclosure of member's personal income and curtailment of their outside earnings.

The measure, which had strong support from President Carter and was backed by leaders of both parties, simulates a code of conduct approved by the House a month ago.

In a last test before the final vote, the Senate voted 62 to 31 to kill a proposal by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who wanted a

"sunbelt" provision limiting the code's life to 1981.

Baker said his intent was to force the Senate to reconsider the action it was taking within "a reasonable time," because, although "he was voting for the code, "I think it's a step in the wrong direction" philosophically.

Despite widespread support for the code some members opposed it to the end — mainly because of the controversial provision putting a \$6,250 yearly limit on outside earnings from speechmaking and other activities. Senators are paid \$57,500 a year for their official duties.

## Potential SV owner top operator

You hire a top gun to work for you, and he's got top guns.

A Wyoming attorney familiar with Holding's history in the state described the man and his family as "very honorable and high-class people."

"He has in 20 years the necessary resources for environmental purposes," his attorney said about the Wyoming Little America motel.

"Environmentally his record is perfect," he affirmed. "There's never a breath of being anything but very high caliber people. It's almost too good to be true."

"Representatives" for a Wyoming environmental group admitted "went to great expense to provide some nice landscaping" for his facilities.

And another newspaper editor summed it up, commenting on the first Little America motel.

"He seems to have been in advance of his times. Even then he was trying to create a buffer between the buildings and the highway with the landscape. From that point, the guy is sensitive."

Sun Valley Co. officials Thursday confirmed active negotiations were being carried on with representatives for Holding. Officials hoped an agreement might be near.

Sun Valley Senior Vice President Irene Myer Thursday admitted, "Sun Valley is negotiating with Mr. Holding and contemplates concluding a sale with him in the near future."

Attorneys for both parties met behind closed doors Thursday to negotiate details of a possible agreement, sources say.

## today

### Weather

**DRYING-OUT:** A few scattered snow flurries may fall Saturday, with skies becoming partly cloudy. Temperatures in the 40's after overnight lows in the 20's.



CLOUDY

Forecast, page 12

### Magic Valley

**DROUGHT:** Big Wood Canal Co. waterusers who depend on storage in Magic Reservoir may be the hardest hit.

Story, page 15

**NURSING COSTS:** A new program of visiting nurses may help reduce medical bills for some local people. Its sponsor says.

Story, page 15

**ONE VOTE OR TWO:** The thorny question of the kind of retirement program for Twin Falls County employes may hang on the number of elections offered the workers.

Story, page 15

### Idaho

**LOOKING EAST:** Idaho's top education official, Roy Truby, may be a candidate for Congress from the First District next year.

Story, page 5

**LIGHTS OUT:** Energy conservation leads to darkening of the night lighting outside the Idaho Statehouse.

Story, page 3

### Sports

**IDAH0 GAINS:** The Oregon Senate approves adding Idaho to the Columbia River Compact to manage fish migrating via the Columbia River.

Story, page 17

### Living

**READ, WAIT:** A new book delivery program has been started in Twin Falls by the public library.

Story, page 9

**ABBY:** With only a license number to go on, a young Minneapolis woman seeks the identity of an older man.

Column, page 9

### People

**REUNITED:** Separated since 1902, two sisters were reunited Thursday in Columbus, Ohio.

Story, page 6

**FITTING GIFT:** Baroness Spencer-Churchill received a poignant present today on her 93rd birthday.

Story, page 6

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**Eggs dyed for hunt**

**EXCHANGE** Club members, using "an old Army recipe" have cooked and dyed 2,400 eggs for the Saturday morning Easter Egg Hunt in City Park. The egg hunt begins at 10 a.m. and is open to all children 10 years of age and under. Workers from left are Tom Young, chairman, Gary Van Komen, Robert Gillespie and Rick Carrico.

## Ill, tired Elvis enters hospital

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Singer Elvis Presley, suffering from "a touch of the flu and fatigue," halted his current concert tour and checked into a local hospital today.

Maurice Elliott, a spokesman for Baptist Hospital, said the 42-year-old singer was admitted at 6:45 a.m. and taken to a private suite, where he will stay for "a week to 10 days."

Presley cancelled a concert Thursday night at Louisiana State University, where 13,000 fans were awaiting his appearance. The howling fans were told that ticket money would be refunded and the concert date rescheduled.

Elliott said Presley's manager felt "that he needed hospital rest to recover from his current

about with the flu.

"He has a touch of the flu and fatigue," Elliott said. "They feel he can rest better here than he can at Graceland, his Memphis mansion."

Dr. George Nichopoulos, the singer's personal physician, admitted Presley to Baptist.

"He has intestinal flu with gastroenteritis (inflamed stomach and intestines), and that's all I can say right now," the doctor said.

Presley was last hospitalized in 1975 for treatment of an enlarged colon.

The ailing rock 'n' roll star began his current concert tour with an appearance in Temple, Ariz., and had made four other appearances.

## Potential SV owner top operator

By CHRIS BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Earle Holding, Sun Valley Resort's likely new owner, has a record both as a business man and citizen that seems "in contrast to a good man," according to people in circles where Holding has investments.

Holding is the principal owner of the Little America motels and restaurants and the Sinclair Oil Co. He has expressed "interest" in a purchase of the resort and has had conversations to this end with Sun Valley Co. President William Jans.

Newsman, lawyers and environmentalists alike say the wealthy Salt Lake City man is an astute business man and a sensitive citizen; however, one who keeps a low profile out of the public light.

Holding was repeatedly described as a very "honorable man."

None of the environmental groups contacted had him listed as a member of or contributor to their organization, but all said it was evident he had gone to great expense to landscape his Little America motels and restaurants.

Indeed, the Salt Lake City Little America has reportedly won several landscaping awards and Holding has earned the reputation of being environmentally concerned.

One assistant editor of a city newspaper where Holding has investments, commented about the wealthy business man, "Earle Holding has a reputation for investments. He keeps a low personal profile but has very competent employes and managers. He has a reputation of putting money where it needs to be put. If a facility needs to be upgraded, he'll do it. He just doesn't buy a tacky operation for a profit. He buys an operation to make a profit and then improve it and expand it."

"He is an astute business man," this editor affirmed. "When Earle Holding buys something, it's just going to work."

This newsman said, "You do not find people filing environmental suits against Holding. The guy has astute managers. These people anticipate; they plan ahead. If Earle Holding is faced with an environmental situation, he will be able to take that environmental situation, meet any legal standards and make a profit."

And another newspaper editor summed it up, commenting on the first Little America motels.

"He seems to have been in advance of his times. Even then he was trying to create a buffer between the buildings and the highway with the landscape. From that point, the guy is sensitive."

Sun Valley Co. officials Thursday confirmed

active negotiations were being carried on with representatives for Holding. Officials hoped an agreement might be near.

Sun Valley Senior Vice President Irene Myer Thursday admitted, "Sun Valley is negotiating with Mr. Holding and contemplates concluding a sale with him in the near future."

Attorneys for both parties met behind closed doors Thursday to negotiate details of a possible agreement, sources say.

Any partial or complete sale of Sun Valley Co. assets is likely to be complicated by a multi-million dollar lawsuit pending between Sun Valley Co. and Dwight and Fenton Co., a local developer.

The suit involves Sun Valley Mall and some village center properties.

Motions filed by Dwight and Fenton in January seeking a court injunction blocking sale of Sun Valley until the case is settled are now under advisement of Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer.

If the motions are granted, major resort properties would be tied up and ineligible for sale until the case is settled.

# Nuke liability law unconstitutional

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the Price-Anderson Act, which limits the liability of utility firms for nuclear accidents, is unconstitutional.

Robert Lazo, chairman of the Nuclear Safety and Licensing Board, said District Judge James B. McMillan's decision could prevent further construction of nuclear generating facilities.

Under the Price-Anderson Act, passed by Congress in 1957, a utility firm's liability is limited to \$560 million in case of a nuclear accident.

But McMillan ruled Thursday that the act violates constitutional equal protection guarantees because it provides for what Congress deemed to be a benefit to the whole society (the encouragement of the generation of nuclear power) but places the cost of that benefit on an arbitrarily chosen segment of society, those injured by nuclear catastrophe.

The act "irrationally and unreasonably places a greater burden upon people damaged by nuclear accident than upon people damaged by other types of accidents, such as motor vehicle or electrical accidents, involving power companies," McMillan said.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed in April 1975 against the Atomic Energy Commission (now Nuclear Regulatory Commission) by the Carolina Environmental Study Group (CESG).

The group challenged the approval of a construction permit for Duke Power Co.'s McGuire Nuclear Station on Lake Norman in northern Mecklenburg County. Construction of the plant is about 75 per cent complete.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to seek transfer of the Mining Safety and Enforcement Administration from the Interior Department to the Labor Department, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told Congress today.

Andrus, who had opposed the transfer, said Carter told him Thursday he "feels he has a commitment" to make the transfer which is favored by the United Mine Workers Union.

"I support the President's decision," he told a Senate labor subcommittee.

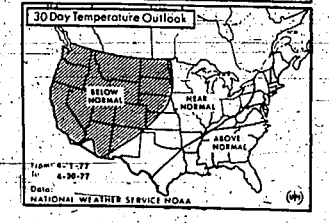
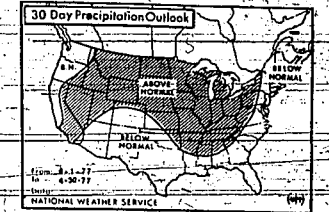
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## Obituaries

### Thomas M. Kent

EDEN — Thomas M. Kent, 73, Eden, died Thursday afternoon at St. Benedict's long-term care unit after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1907, at Malad, he was raised in that area, worked as a carpenter and farmed in the St. John area.

He married Elizabeth "Toots" Thomas, Mrs. Kent died in 1967.

Mr. Kent was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, Order of the Eagles and the LDS Church.

He retired several years ago and had moved to Eden about a year ago.

Survivors are three daughters, Nelle McCall and Sallie Burnett, both Eden, and Betty Udy White, Ogden, Utah; one son, Emmett H. Kent, Hazelton; one sister, Pearl Burrows, Pocatello; 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Kent was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Funeral services and burial will be at Malad.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

### Safety agency transfer slated

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## Revamp powers bill to Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to Congress, a bill giving President Carter the authority to carry out his proposed government reorganization is on his desk in weeks after taking office.

The Senate gave final approval Thursday to the government reorganization bill, accepting by voice vote a nearly identical House-passed version unanimously approved earlier this month. The House overwhelmingly approved the bill Tuesday, 395-22.

The bill would give Carter authority for three years to propose reorganization plans to Congress. Each plan would become effective within 60 days unless vetoed by the House or Senate.

No more than three reorganization plans may be pending before Congress at any time.

Carter had given such authority in presidents since 1949 but allowed the act to expire in 1973 in a confrontation with Richard Nixon.

Carter originally sought a four-year authority, but both the House and Senate decided to cut that by a year.

The only real controversy throughout congressional consideration of the presidential request was the issue over a "line" in executive orders.

Due to dry conditions farmers there, fields, making wind erosion a greater problem than usual, according to the service.

The service said cool temperatures during the last few weeks have not been favorable to germination of small grains. The service predicts three to five days of "warm" sunny weather are now needed to push soil temperatures back up to desirable levels.

Precipitation during March, was generally below normal in the southern part of Idaho, while slightly above normal in the panhandle.

The outlook for April indicates the trend will reverse with above normal precipitation in the southern part of the state and below normal precipitation in the panhandle.

High temperatures in Magic Valley are predicted to be in the low 60s with lows in the mid 30s with precipitation totaling between .74 inch and one inch.

## Wet April seen in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — April should be a wet month, according to a 30-day-weather outlook published by the National Weather Service, but even above normal precipitation during the month will not alleviate all drought problems.

The service said cool temperatures during the last few weeks have not been favorable to germination of small grains. The service predicts three to five days of "warm" sunny weather are now needed to push soil temperatures back up to desirable levels.

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### Mary Cottrell Crane

BURLEY — Mary Cottrell Burley, 90, Burley, died Wednesday at her home in Burley.

She was born Jan. 23, 1891, at Draper, Utah, where she also attended schools.

She married Elmer LeRoy Crane in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on May 27, 1914. Mr. Crane preceded her in death.

They farmed in Unlay for many years, moving to Burley 20 years ago.

Mrs. Crane was an active member of the LDS Church, having served as Primary president and teacher and as Relief Society visiting teacher.

Survivors include four sons, Lynn E. Crane, Rupert, Wash.; Paul G. Crane, Renton, and Calvin C. and Danford L. Crane, and three daughters, Mrs. Willard (Elma) Bowen, Mrs. Martin (Mary Lou) Funk and Mrs. Rex (Marjorie) Gerratt, all Burley; one sister, Mrs. Bert Chamberlain, Draper; 44 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Crane will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Burley Second and Fourth Ward LDS Chapel and Bishop Ronald Osterhout officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

## Dutch journalist draws questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee today questioned a Dutch journalist who claims Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in a conspiracy with anti-Castro Cubans and "Texas oilmen" to kill John F. Kennedy.

The newly reconstituted committee scheduled a closed session after Willem Oltmans said his allegations on the NBC-TV's Today program.

Oltmans said his source was George De Mohrenschildt, a Russian-born linguistics professor who committed suicide in Palm Beach, Fla., Tuesday. Oltmans said De Mohrenschildt was one of the conspirators who testified in private before the committee last month, told NBC this morning that De Mohrenschildt killed himself, rather than testify. He said the conspiracy, which included anti-Castro-Cubans and Texas oilmen.

A committee investigator was in Palm Beach investigating Oltmans' claims.

Political sources said that consultation with the council, made up of civilian and military ministers, is necessary for Gelsei to use the sweeping emergency powers he has to do almost anything from recessing Congress to arbitrarily removing congressmen from office without explanation.

In a test of strength Wednesday the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement refused to compromise on a government judicial reform bill and voted in a block to deny the government majority the two-thirds ballot needed for passage.

## Stallion auction slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Recreation Association will sponsor a stallion services auction and educational seminar Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

The seminar, which begins at 10 a.m. features three programs to be presented by Dr. Lyla B. Worderlich, D.V.M., Kally Worderlich, Loren Butler, Jim Simpson, Sharon Olson, Kristi Chilcote and Norma Vistra.

The programs will cover fitting and showing of the halter horse, showmanship at halter, showing the western pleasure horse and showing the English pleasure horse.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Schiedder, associate professor of clinical sciences and equine medicine at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, will address the group on two subjects relevant to horse care.

Schiedder, a practicing veterinarian for 25 years and past president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, will speak on practical problems of stallion and mare care and on practical care of leg problems in race and working horses.

Finally, at 8 p.m. the services of top quality stallions owned or leased by Idahoans and several other states in the Pacific Northwest will be offered at auction.

Top quality Quarter Horse, Paint, Appaloosa and Thoroughbred stallions will be shown and their services will be auctioned to highest bidders.

Half of the proceeds from the auction will go toward support of the Jerome Recreation Association and the services it provides which include support for 34 clubs, support for Boys State delegates, support for the American Legion baseball team, classes, area fairs, shows and races.

The "top quality" of the proceeds will be set aside for a purse for the 2-year-old horse race for colts bred by the stallions at Saturday's auction. About \$31,000 was set aside last year for the 1976-1977 futurity for colts bred by stallions at the 1976 auction.

### Rosella May Keister

BURLEY — Rosella May Keister, 90, Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1886, at Holdrege, Neb., where she also attended schools.

She married Arthur Keister on Dec. 2, 1903, at Holdrege. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include two sons, LaMori Keister, Rupert, and Wendell Keister, Caldwell; three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted 11 a.m. today at Albion Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

Funeral services are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Brazilian leader takes over nation

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Ernesto Gelsei today invoked emergency powers and recessed Congress for an undetermined time, the presidential palace announced.

The announcement came an hour after Gelsei met with his National Security Council for a closed session.

The political crisis, which sparked Wednesday when the opposition party scored its first victory over the military government's forces in almost a decade, Gelsei is expected to announce further measures when he makes a national television address at 8 p.m. tonight (7 p.m. MST).

## Pomerelle reports fresh snow falling

ALBION — Although only one ski resort, Pomerelle, remains open in the region, it continues to report almost daily snowfall.

Wesley Anderson, owner of Pomerelle, said about 18 inches of new snow has fallen on the slopes since the dust storm Sunday.

"Without all of the new snow we'd have been in trouble, but the dirt is covered on all the runs and we are in good shape," he said.

Anderson said he plans to keep the resort open for skiing daily and every night except windy nights as long as the good conditions and crowds continue.

### Palm Sunday rites slated

TWIN FALLS — "Welcoming the King" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Gilbert Myers Sunday morning at Twin Falls First Baptist Church. The observance of Palm Sunday will begin with a palm branch procession by the choir.

The Junior Choir, Youth Choir, and Chancel Choir will sing followed by Holy Communion.

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## services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Vermele Fekwas Mabey, 82, Oakley resident who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

BUIH — A funeral for Lyle Minnas, 71, Buih, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m.

## News of record

Twin Falls City Police

VANDALISM — Jo Ann Hernandez, Twin Falls, told police someone slashed two tires on a car-parked at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Wednesday. She estimated the loss at about \$40.

THIEF — Larry Moore, Twin Falls, told police someone took a bike from the 200 block of Second Avenue North. He estimated the loss at \$90.

CLASSIFIED ADS are the modern way to get those unwanted items off your mind.

## hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**

Admitted Wednesday Samuel Aldrich, Glenn Perry, Mrs. Richard Youree, Bartaula, Grace Hagedorn and Faith Stein, both, Jerome, Matt McFadden, Hagerman; Mrs. Joseph Mann, Rupert; Cynthia Ruffing and Mrs. Ronald Stoltz, both, Picher; Jean Johnson and Mrs. Lloyd Netz, both, Buhl; Mrs. Duwayne

**Cassia Memorial**

Admitted Cheryl Cullter, Kelly Custom, Martha Garcia and Larry Henington, all Burley; Ella Penn, Paul, Douglas Nichols and Roseanne Schickel, both, Rupert, and Robert Tracy, Malta.

Dismissed Duverly, Tara Hatcher and Dorothy Burthead, all Burley; Diane Barks, Murtaugh, and Susan Neibaur, Puhl.

**Mindoka Memorial**

Admitted Rodney and Tobbin Denker, both Heyburn, and Ester Lenard, Denis Broadhead, May Murry and William Wilson, all Rupert.

Dismissed Eva Holcomb, Burley, and Rodney and Tobbin Denker, both Heyburn.

**Gooding County**

Dismissed Mrs. Joe Gutierrez Jr. and James Burke, both Gooding.

**Times-News**

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Burley, Rupert, Paul Oakley, Noyland 678-2552 Wendall, Jarman, Gooding, Hagerman 536-2553

**HEAR RONDALD REAGAN'S COMMENTARY**

Monday Thru Saturday

**See**

**Bulbs!**

For beautiful summer flowering gardens. Imported from Holland — "sure to bloom."

NEW SHIPMENT of Holland Bulbs Just Arrived — Giant Glads, Dahlias, Lilies, Bleeding Heart, Begonias, Glaxias — While you are in the store drop a sales slip in a box and you may win one of 50 Easter Lilies we will give away April 8.

**WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY AND NURSERY**

FILER AND POLK ST.

**Do You Think You Can?**

Persons interested in forming a sky diving club are invited to attend a meeting at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1 P.M.**

Call 934-5934 for Information

Statehouse night lights out

Whitewater raft ban target of Church bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church sponsored legislation Thursday to prevent the Coast Guard from beaching a majority of the rafts used by river runners on Idaho's white water.

Church said the legislation is necessary to maintain the state's white water industry. "The U.S. Customs Service through tortured logic has ruled that foreign-made inflatable rafts used in river running are really foreign ships which are carrying cargo on navigable waterways between two U.S. ports," Church said.

BOISE (UPI) — In a light-turning ceremony Thursday, Gov. John V. Evans said "I cannot overstate the severity of the drought situation as it affects energy supplies for Idaho and entire Pacific Northwest."

"Symbolic of the pride that Idahoans have in their state," but he was turning the lights off and "they will remain off as long as necessary."

megawatts, or 10 per cent of the electrical power the state's citizens have consumed, is custom to consuming during summer months.

With a 10 per cent reduction in electrical usage we will be able to fill Browline, Reservoir, Dvorshak Reservoir, Bear Lake Reservoir, Pend Oreille Reservoir, Lake Cour d'Alene Reservoir, Falls Reservoir, American Falls Reservoir, Minidoka Reservoir, Cascade Reservoir, Oxbow Reservoir and Hells Canyon Reservoir, all of which have power generation capability, which is the key storage for much of the power used in Idaho.

BOISE (UPI) — State narcotics agents arrested three persons at the corner of Franklin and Cole Roads Wednesday afternoon and charged them with delivery of narcotics.

Evans vetoes mandatory liability insurance bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Thursday he had no quarrel with those favoring free enterprise, but he didn't feel legislation to remove the requirements that public entities secure workers' liability insurance from the state insurance fund was a "free enterprise" bill.

Evans said "This act would, in my judgment, erode the financial base and ultimately the integrity of the fund."

Evans also vetoed bills which would: — Permit lessees of state lands to purchase that land, if sold by the state, by paying an amount five per cent greater than the high bid.

Retrial denied

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sixth District Judge Arthur Oliver refused Thursday, unless there was new information of substance, to grant a new trial for a Pocatello man serving time in the Idaho State Penitentiary for fatally shooting his wife.

University, where she was a Secretary. Oliver informed Cobb that the court intended to dismiss his application for a new trial unless new information was submitted within 20 days.

Dismissal challenged

BOISE (UPI) — Two women have filed grievances challenging their dismissal from the Boise Police Department.

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Teton farm lands sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure introduced legislation Thursday to make up to 6,000 acres of land available to farmers whose land substantially was destroyed by the Teton National Engineering Laboratory and the Teton Fish and Game Department say the acreage selected for possible farming is not in a big game migration path nor is it critical habitat for any species.

No facilities are constructed on the ground and farmland within the 6,000 acres proposed for sale.

McClure said that both the Environmental Division of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Teton Fish and Game Department say the acreage selected for possible farming is not in a big game migration path nor is it critical habitat for any species.

Hansen given nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen received signed approval from the Federal Election Commission Wednesday to solicit funds to pay politically incurred debts.

"There is no reason to believe by proposal with conflict with any federal statutes, regulations or code of ethics and the favorable action by the FEC proves the merits of my case," he said.

WHO HAS THE BEST ANSWER, EVOLUTION or CREATION? Monday April 4, 7:00 P.M. at the Twin Falls: Moose Lodge this question and many more will be examined by Ron Hicks. Ron is a local business man with a bachelor of science degree in Fishery Management who has done extensive research in the theory of evolution.

Nampa talk for McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure of Idaho, said today he has accepted an invitation to address the Nampa Chamber of Commerce and will focus his talk on current Washington debate and legislation affecting business and the general economic conditions across the country.

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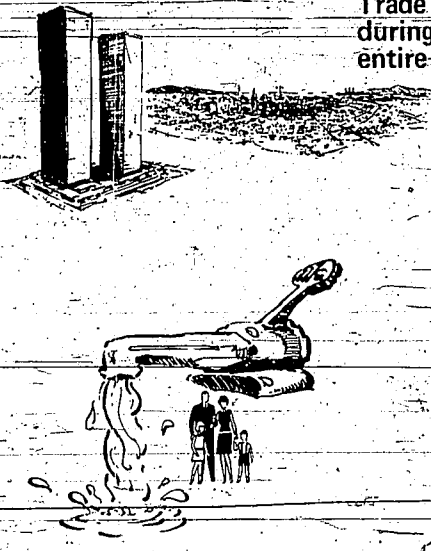
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Today's FFA program trains farmers

For nearly 50 years Idaho farmboys and more recently farm girls have recognized Future Farmers of America as a good deal. While the traditional blue jackets worn by today's FFA students are about the same as those worn by agriculturally-inclined students of years ago, FFA has a decidedly modern tone these days. In schools around Idaho and across the nation, more and more students are considering agriculture as a profession. The FFA chapters are helping train these farmers of tomorrow. The courses offered by FFA today span the entire agri-business field. An FFA student learns everything from computerized farming techniques to the role the federal government plays in farm prices. At the just concluded 46th annual Idaho Leadership Conference for the Future Farmers of America, the finalists in the state FFA speech contest demonstrated the astuteness of Idaho's current crop of FFA students. Connie Swenson, a Twin Falls FFA'er, spoke on the threat posed to farming by increased urbanization. She outlined the dangers of an economic pattern which allows farmers to make more money selling their land to developers rather than keeping it cultivated. Fruitland High School student Jim Church suggested farmers today must keep accurate records and constantly increase their knowledge of agriculture to keep pace in the complex agri-business industry. Charlie Connelly, district president of the Boise Valley FFA chapter, outlined ways farmers could better market their crops. In his first place speech, Connelly said farmers must better organize their marketing efforts in order to get higher prices from consumers. The speeches by these farmers of tomorrow were good indications Idaho agriculture will be transferred to some good hands in years ahead. Thanks to the Future Farmers of America program, students who want to become good farmers have a way to get some valuable training in their field while still in high school.

Vaccination decline called a disgrace

WASHINGTON — Even if giving birth to children on purpose is going out of style in this country, there are still enough kids around who need to be protected from communicable disease, but vaccination seems to be going out of style too. It is to put the point as gently as possible, a national disgrace. Safe, effective and if necessary free vaccines are available to guard against polio, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella, but apparently we need a new vaccine to immunize the people and the Congress against apathy and ignorance. The U.S. Immunization Survey estimates that 15,500,000 children were not fully protected against polio in 1975; 9,300,000 children were not protected against diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus; 13,800,000 were not protected against measles; and 13,300,000 remain susceptible to rubella and 26,400,000 to mumps. Moreover, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta suggests that these statistics are now out of date; that the resistance to immunization has greatly increased in the last two years, and that the abortive swine flu vaccination program this past winter has not added much to the credibility of immunization programs. Already this year, there has been a surprisingly high incidence of measles in California, Michigan, Idaho, Maryland, and Virginia, and the Center for Disease Control is predicting a measles, mumps and rubella epidemic in 1977. For the last three years, a few representatives or senators like Dale Bumpers of Arkansas have kept badgering the President and the Congress to publicize and finance this immunization program, but it always seems to get lost in debates over cruise missiles or abstract arguments over human rights in Siberia. In fiscal year 1976, the Congress authorized \$9 million for childhood disease vaccines, but appropriated only \$4,960,000. In fiscal year 1977, it authorized \$17.5 million but appropriated only \$13 million. For fiscal year 1978, \$23 million was authorized and only \$13 million requested for appropriation until the new secretary of health education and welfare, Joe Califano, got into the act. He had the reasonable idea that maybe he could use the \$30 million to \$35 million requested for appropriation until the new secretary of health education and welfare, Joe Califano, got into the act.

He had the reasonable idea that maybe he could use the \$30 million to \$35 million left over from the swine flu program to mount a more effective immunization drive for kids, but ran into such a bureaucratic tangle that he could not swap the funds from a program that had more money than it could use to a children's immunization program that had less money than it needed. This is obviously zero-based stupidity. Still, good things sometimes happen in this town in accidental and even mysterious ways. Betty Bumpers, the wife of former governor and now Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, organized an immunization program for the children of the state and, according to the American Medical News, there hasn't been a single reported case of measles in Arkansas since 1974. She worked through the National League for Nursing. She enlisted volunteers from Parent Teachers Associations, the Jaycees, the churches, the labor unions and dozens of other private organizations. With the help of the National Guard, the State Health Department, and her husband in the governor's office, she launched a state-wide publicity campaign.

With a year more than 100,000 children were given more than 400,000 immunizations, and the immunity level for polio was raised from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. The answer to the problem seems to be a Bumpers in every state—a little help from the politicians and a lot of publicity, rather than money. Idaho, which is one of several states that does not require the immunization of school children, has had a more severe outbreak of measles this winter than any other state, while Oklahoma now has a law requiring immunization of every child in every school and grade, and has a good record. Betty Bumpers ran into President Carter a few weeks ago at one of those White House-Senate affairs and argued that what had been done in Arkansas could be done in every state. He put her in touch with Califano, who was working on a new child health program to help about "these million" kids who were getting inadequate health treatment. As a result, Carter and Califano will be announcing next week a program to vaccinate all 3,000,000 of the children in this program. The cost for total immunization against all major childhood diseases is only \$2 per child.

Berry's World



All units move in! The saccharine buy has been made!

In Chicago, they argue over a window

By MIKE ROYKO Chicago Daily News N.Y. Times Service CHICAGO — Politics is at its most interesting when two sides have sharply differing opinions on an issue. That's why I am pleased by the latest development in the race for mayor of Chicago. We have a dispute over how and why the latest smashed window was smashed. On the one hand, we have the position taken by the man who owns the window.

Deep in his heart he believes his window was smashed because he had a Pucinski sign taped to it. On the other hand, we have the position taken by the Chicago Police Department (Michael Bilandic, commander-in-chief). The police say the window was broken by burglars, presumably for nonpartisan reasons. Since part of my job is to write political analysis, I am going to try to analyze how and why the window was broken.

This is the first time I have ever attempted an analysis of a broken window. Normally, columnists analyze position papers, speeches and the candidate's smile. But since this is the first political campaign I have covered in which the breaking of windows seems to be the main political message, I will have to make do with what I have. The disputed window was in an office supply store owned by Orest Dumanowski, 40.

Pucinski. In fact, he owns another store a few doors away that is being used as a neighborhood Pucinski headquarters. The window was broken Sunday night, when the store was closed. It was discovered by a passing squad car. But beyond the fact that the window was broken, the police and Dumanowski don't agree on much. The police version: They say the burglars came in through a back door.

GOP not simply bystander in D.C.

By ADAM CLYMER N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans who were afraid the November elections had doomed them to be only "bystanders, onlookers and kibitzers," are discovering they are not as irrelevant as they feared. They find some relief in no longer having a President to support without the votes to support him, and whether they agreed with him or not. And they snicker a bit at the Democrats' difficulties with President Carter, occasionally observing that their own relations with the White House are all they expect. But they have found more unity between their own liberal and conservative wings than they expected and have been able to embarrass the administration with their opposition to the \$50 rebate plan, and to defeat the Democrats, if not necessarily the White House, with last week's defeat of the common sense picketing bill in the House. That success especially encouraged them to hope that not even a Southern-influenced White House could prevent at least occasional rejuvenation of the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition. But their encouragement is tentative. Interviews with leaders and rank and file Republicans in both houses reflect more uncertainty than anything else — uncertainty about Carter's direction, and uncertainty about their own party's ability to deal with him and with the Democratic majorities in Congress and

way that can attract attention without seeming cliché-ridden and negative. None of them deny that they have lost influence. But the basic impact of the 1976 elections on congressional Republicans did not come from their own elections (they have 144 Representatives compared to 145 last fall, and still have 38 senators) but from the presidential races. As long as there was a Republican in the White House, he could veto Democratic bills, and the Republicans could trade on their ability to provide the votes to sustain vetoes. That often meant they could win concessions and help shape legislation. As Rep. Bill Frazee of Minnesota put it in a recent committee hearing, "We need to have big brother and his veto. That meant they had to at least talk to us. For the last couple of months the Democrats haven't been talking." That was shown up more clearly on the House floor, where new and stronger Democratic leaders have banned through some measure without allowing amendments. Other than in committees where might of the work of Congress is done. Other Republicans stressed that their own relationships with Democrats are largely unchanged. Sen. Paul A. Laxalt of Nevada, one of those who made the point, said he thought it was the case because Carter remains a "stranger" to most Democrats on Capitol Hill, and they do not stick up for him when Republicans attack. And on a bipartisan Western issue, like the

proposed fuel cutoff for water projects, the Democrats attack as hard as the Republicans do. For Republicans who have cultivated their relations with the majority, influence remains. "Now you have to hustle your ideas on the merit of the argument," said Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, and be prepared to forget "pride of authorship" and see the Democrats take the credit. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Laxalt — from the liberal and conservative poles of the Republican party — each cited the relief they felt at no longer feeling pressed to go along with a president from their own party when they disagreed. But Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, used to criticism for opposition to Republican Presidents, said that a party official in Peoria recently took him to task for being too nice to Carter on government reorganization and energy conservation. Individual experiences aside, the Republicans agree they have Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, maintain that they have found surprisingly strong Republican unity. "I think Republicans are in damn good shape," Baker said, adding that they had stuck together better than he expected, with a 37-1 vote in favor of an alternative economic recovery package. It is the strongest example, he predicted, that a Republican energy position due shortly before Carter's own April 20

message, would get support almost as solid. For Rhodes and his troops, a near-unanimous vote to substitute permanent tax cuts for Carter's \$50 rebate scheme was a similar example of unity, and in the successful fight against the picketing bill, only 14 Republicans deserted their leaders and backed the bill. The unity is not perfect, especially on issues that get less than total party attention. Reps. Robert H. Michel and John B. Anderson, both from Illinois and the second- and third-ranking House Republicans, disagreed sharply in House debate after Anderson supported relief for taxpayers hard hit by winter fuel bills. And in the Senate, conservatives led by Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina got together to deny the liberal Mathias the senior place on the Judiciary Committee, and are working to deny him that role on key subcommittees. That fundamental division within the party was overcome on the economic recovery issue, and with effort it may be suppressed on other questions. But the development of Republican positions has not progressed very far, and several congressmen were concerned about how good a program will emerge. Anderson expressed fear about a "stodgy" image, and Mathias would say only "maybe." When asked if the Republicans were likely to develop credible alternatives, he said, "I don't know." Several Republicans argued that if Carter was serious about balancing the federal budget, he would find them helpful.

# Congress calling Truby?

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
**BOISE (UPI)**—Dr. Roy Truby may run for Congress from Idaho's First District next year.  
 Now midway through a four-year term as state superintendent of public instruction, Truby, 57, is looking on toward other political goals. He feels that by the time he finishes this term—he will have accomplished ten major things he set out to do—including reorganization of the Department of Education.  
 Truby's decision is not heard and fast but he acknowledges he is interested in going for the post now held by three-termers: Steve Symms, a Republican, Truby is a Democrat and last year managed the Idaho presidential campaign of Sen. Frank Church.  
 "I've been giving some thought to the First District but at this point that's all it is," Truby said. "I've got a fulltime job here and another legislative session to face."  
 But, he said, "sometime this summer I may file with the Federal Election Commission—

that's not an announcement that simply to test the water."  
 "A final decision will be made much later."  
 Insiders say Truby has received considerable encouragement from within his party and especially from some persons highly placed in that party to go for the nomination. Truby desperately wants to defeat Symms next year and believe a candidate who has won a statewide election would be a good one to run against him.  
 "Young and personable," Truby, they feel, fits that bill. And, they add, when he ran for superintendent in 1973 Truby had an excellent campaign organization.  
 Should Truby decide to run for the nomination he probably will have to move. He now lives two blocks inside the Second District and Idaho law requires a candidate to be a resident of the district in which he is running.  
 Before Truby runs, of course, he's going to have to have some assurance he can raise the

money he needs for the campaign. Those with whom he has discussed the race say he has put a minimum of \$150,000 on the war chest he will need. But they say he has some assurances that amount can be raised—even next year when all the races on the ballot will make campaign money tight.  
 If Truby does run there is a possibility his chief deputy, Jerry Evans, may run for Truby's job. And Evans is a Republican.  
 Evans, 45, is a former superintendent at Caldwell and Cascade and has a master's degree in science from Oregon State University. If he had his choice, he says, he would like to see Truby serve another term as superintendent but acknowledges—that's a decision only he can make.  
 But if Truby does go for the congressional nomination, Evans indicates he will give serious consideration to running for superintendent.  
 "I'm going to have to take a long, hard look at it," Evans said.



ROY TRUBY ... may make bid

# Arizona funnel for Mexican drugs entering US

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 The state of Arizona is emerging as the most concentrated corridor of narcotics smuggling from Mexico into the United States.  
 Each year millions of pounds of marijuana and countless kilos of brown heroin and cocaine move over Arizona's 260-mile border with Mexico to major population centers throughout the United States.  
 The illegal-drugs come by the virtually unguarded border by plane, truck, car, horse and foot.  
 Large seizures are so commonplace that the state's biggest newspapers rarely mention marijuana arrests of less than a ton—unless a prominent person is involved. And U.S. Attorney William Smitherman says federal agents now only work marijuana cases that are uncovered by accident. Even so, last year federal agents seized more than 198,000 pounds of marijuana in Arizona.  
 "We have our hands full just working hard narcotics," said Smitherman.  
 In assessing the narcotics problem, IRE team reporters have interviewed several "cribs" head of the "Cosa Nostra" Narcotics Strike Force, Vernon Hoy, Director of the State Department of Public Safety, and key people in the federal Drug Enforcement Administration who are responsible for blocking the flood of illegal drugs rushing through the Arizona corridor. They all agree that

the narcotics problem is overwhelming and that law enforcement agencies are terribly understaffed.  
 The Four-County Border Narcotics Strike Force, DEA and the narcotics unit of the DPS are responsible for covering 113,909 square miles of rugged and sparsely populated terrain. The three agencies have a combined total of 161 narcotics agents working in Arizona's 14 counties.  
 Some of the key reasons behind Arizona's emergence as the main narcotics corridor are—the state's sparse population, at least 2,000 clandestine landing areas for planes, roads that connect with the main highway from Mexico City to Nogales, Ariz., and extremely well-organized and financed smuggling organizations on both sides of the border.  
 Arizona first emerged as the narcotics corridor in 1972, when the opium poppy ban in Turkey caused the importation of north-East heroin to this country to decline. Huge opium crops were secretly planted in the mountain regions of Western Mexico. By 1973, Mexican brown heroin accounted for 85 per cent of all the heroin smuggled into the United States. During the first six months of 1976, this figure jumped to 92 per cent, according to statistics provided by DEA.  
 "It soon became obvious to both drug traffickers and law enforcement agencies that Arizona provided the shortest direct route between the United States and the opium poppy and marijuana fields of Mexico. And because of the well-organized smuggling rings

that have been set up in Culacatan, Sinaloa, the heart of Mexico's narcotics smuggling operations, Mexico has become the dispatching center for cocaine from South America.  
 It is the tremendous increase in the smuggling of hard drugs like heroin and cocaine through the Arizona corridor that has law enforcement agencies most concerned. As part of its six-month investigation of organized crime and political corruption in Arizona, the IRE team spent several months probing the Arizona drug corridor.  
 IRE reporters went into Mexico where they witnessed drug deals—taking place on dusty streets and in cafes and crowded cantinas. The reporters talked with drug dealers in both Mexico and Arizona. They traveled along the Arizona-Mexico border with one drug smuggling group.  
 Working with law enforcement sources and undercover informants, the IRE team compiled a complete list of Mexican suppliers and drug smuggling groups in Arizona that form the backbone of supply for some of the major cities in the United States.  
 Here are some of the findings:  
 There are 23 major smuggling rings operating through the corridor and five are wholly or partially controlled by Cosa Nostra crime families from New York City, Detroit and Chicago. In ad-

dition there are thousands of unaffiliated smugglers in the trade.  
 — Cosa Nostra family boss Joe Bonanno Sr., whose crime family set up the original French Connection routes into the eastern United States has been observed recently meeting in Mexico with leading suppliers of heroin using the Arizona corridor. The Bonanno family is expanding its operations throughout the Southwest and West Coast.  
 — Law enforcement authorities estimate that as many as 800 pilots, 500 of these in the Phoenix area alone, make a fulltime living flying drugs from Mexico into Arizona. They say that the volume of narcotics coming into Arizona by truck, car and pedestrian smuggler is so great that it is no longer possible to estimate.  
 There is evidence that lawyers, businessmen and others who have never been involved in crimes before are financing drug shipments because of the big profits and small risk.  
 The source of the heroin and marijuana can be traced to the almost inaccessible Sierra Madre, a mountain range that

covers large parts of the Mexican States of Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa.  
 "You can draw a globe egg around these states and you have the center of narcotics traffic," said a federal source.  
 "It is totally and completely controlled by the traffickers. Not even the army gets in there. Every damned villager from the newborn children to the grandmothers and grand-

fathers are involved in processing opium gum. They sell it and then it goes to the labs. The labs have cut out their own airstrips. They have private trucks, planes, virtual armies to fight with that are heavily armed."  
 On December 29, 1971 the 55-year-old brother of deceased New York Mafia boss Carlo Gambino arrived in the Arizona-Mexico border town of Douglas. In his attractive case

was \$50,000. Antonio Gambino told a man who was an informant for U.S. Customs, to establish a base of operations for the distribution of narcotics to major cities in the Midwest and East.  
 As a precaution, Gambino identified himself as Pete Patterson. Gambino's visit to Arizona came at a time when addicts throughout the United States were starting to feel the pinch of the combined

U.S. Turkish crackdown in near Eastern opium. A new source of supply had to be found.  
 Four days later on January 2, 1972, Gambino met Kenneth Kethley one of the 800 pilots in Arizona who make their living flying drugs across the border. Gambino and Kethley subsequently met in Tucson to discuss the delivery of drugs from Arizona to New York.

## Letters

### Face paying bill without complaint

Editor, Times-News:  
 The news tells us here that the people of Southeastern Idaho are protesting strongly about the proposed 29 per cent power rate increase. The people long ago were led into giving up their rights to cheap power from the Columbia Snake River system. They should not now be protesting to the PUC about the necessary rate hikes. It cost more in many ways to produce steam power. The water on the other hand comes each year by the grace of God. Water turns the wheel and not too much labor is involved. Anyone passing up that kind of power, surely must face paying the bill for fossil fuel power. Also, any such voter must not be fully about the grace of God.  
 The Canadians have dammed and saved water. They will now help us with 1.7 million acres feet for \$500,000. We waste twice that much each year for the lack of storage in this Canyon. We've got lots of money, cattle, grain, and spuds. Let's pay up and right along year after year for the foolishness in Hells Canyon in the fifties. Let's name something else for the late Sen. Dworshak. Maybe we can name something for the late Herb West of Inland Waterways. He deserted the cause of the high dam in Hells Canyon and the Harold Nelson of the USFR. Maybe we should salute the loaded FPC. We seem to reward intellectual prostitution. We seem to excel in wasting.  
 I say a foolish one should pay without a whimper. Whimper or not, 29 per cent is not all. Steam power has to cost twice as much as more. They utilize have no choice. They must

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### Health hearings planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A joint Canadian-American hearing on mental health may feature appearances by First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The White House announced Thursday Mrs. Carter plans to sponsor the hearings somewhere near the Canadian border in early May.

Press Secretary Mary Hoyt said her office had been in contact with Mrs. Trudeau's secretary Wednesday to discuss radio and television spots during May, proclaimed as Mental Health month.

### Clever purchases home

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, 41, has purchased a home in this affluent Santa Clara County community.

City manager George Santopoli said Thursday that Cleaver, his wife and their two children were expected to move into the home soon. The purchase price was not revealed.

Cleaver is still awaiting trial on attempted murder charges related to a shootout between Panthers and police in Oakland, Calif.

### Decision time for Rita

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A judge decides today whether actress Rita Hayworth, described as "gravely disabled" by a mental disorder or chronic alcoholism, should be placed under permanent guardianship.

A temporary guardian was named March 11 to manage the estate of the 58-year-old former movie queen.

A petition filed by the Orange County Counsel's Office says Miss Hayworth is "gravely disabled as a result of a mental disorder or impairment by chronic alcoholism" and "unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for her treatment."

### Amo to accept gift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter will accept a baby Asian elephant named "Shanti" Saturday, on behalf of the children of America.

The 6-month-old elephant is a Bicentennial gift from Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. "Shanti" arrived in the United States last December and since then has been adjusting to her new home in the Elephant House at the National Zoo.

Eight-year-old Punitha Gunaratne of Sri Lanka will present the elephant to Amy. First lady Rosalynn Carter will accompany her daughter to the ceremony.

### 13,000-pound pie?

PONCHATOULA, La. (UPI) — They've got a 10-foot knife-lined up to cut it, and local people say it will be the biggest thing ever to hit Louisiana.

At the center of the pie is a 13,000-pound strawberry pie to kick off the Ponchatoula Strawberry Festival.

The concoction will contain more than 96,000 Louisiana strawberries and the finished product will be sliced Friday afternoon and given to anyone who wants some.

## Sisters reunited

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In 1902, two young sisters said goodbye to each other on the edge of the tiny village of Kufair, Lebanon, not knowing it would be 75 years before they met again.

Their reunion was Thursday at the Port-Columbus airport as Mrs. Samella Khoric, 82, walking with a cane now, and Mrs. Kaïra Gebars, gray-haired and stooped, embraced and cried.

Mrs. Kourle's daughter, Nellie and sons, Fred and Henry, arranged the meeting across time and continents. They said they did it because they could remember as children catching their mother alone, crying in her room, surrounded by pictures of her faraway family.

In 1902, it had been Katra's turn to go to San Paulo, Brazil, where their father had become a merchant and was sending for the other family members one by one as he could afford it.

But Mrs. Khoric was the youngest in the family and before her turn came, she had married at age 15 and left for America with her husband.

She did not see a member of her family again until Fred flew to Brazil this week and returned with his aunt.

## Painting returned as birthday gift

LONDON (UPI) — Baroness Spencer-Churchill, widow of Britain's wartime Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, has a poignant present today on her 93rd birthday.

She got one of her paintings back. "I thought it would be a nice gesture to put the portrait back where it has always hung," said London art dealer Roy Miles.

The portrait is of Lady Churchill herself, together with her daughter Sarah. It had "always hung" in a favored spot in the hall outside Lady Churchill's bedroom in the apartment she has rented since her husband's death in 1965.

It hung there until last month, that is. "Then Lady Churchill, surprised by being invited to the apartment, was forced to put this beloved painting, two by Sir Winston, and two others on the auction block to make ends meet."

## Wife in labor gets hospital's refusal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A woman bleeding profusely during a labor was refused treatment by the Mercy Hospital emergency room and her baby was stillborn as she left to go to another hospital, her husband charged Thursday.

A hospital spokesman confirmed the woman was asked to go to another hospital because the emergency room's only doctor was busy with a heart patient at the time and emergency room personnel were not aware the woman, Corilla Greer, 21, was pregnant.

"The child was protruding from her and she was bleeding quite severely," said Jesse Greer, her husband. Greer said his wife awoke about 4 a.m. March 13, bleeding severely and in labor. He rushed her to Mercy Hospital, which was near their home, but said emergency room attendants refused to help.

As she left a waiting room outside the emergency room, Greer said the fetus fell from her body into the ground. She was taken to Baptist Hospital for emergency treatment and then to Hotel Dieu.

"They wouldn't help her. Greer said. We had the money to pay." — the Mercy Hospital emergency room and her baby was stillborn as she left to go to another hospital, her husband charged Thursday.

## 16 'botulism poisoning' cases treated

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — At least 16 persons were being treated today for "clinically suspected" botulism poisoning in Oakland County hospital and health officials said.

County Medical Examiner's office said there were no reports of fatalities. The source of the food poisoning was being investigated, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies and a spokesman at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in this city about 25 miles north of Detroit said the first case was reported Thursday.

"Our information is that there are 16 cases that are clinically suspected to be botulism poisoning, which, of course, is food related," said a spokesman at St. Joseph's where eight victims were being treated.

"Eight other victims were hospitalized at Crittendon Hospital in Avon Township near Rochester, he said.

Health officials would not comment on the conditions of those hospitalized but a spokesman at the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office said there were no reports of fatalities.

The source of the food poisoning was being investigated, authorities said.

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## TV Friday

8:30 P.M.  
2 480 — Odd Couple  
2 480 — Adam-12  
2 480 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
2 480 — Concentration  
2 480 — Break the Bank  
2 480 — My Three Sons  
2 480 — Flamingo Las Vegas  
2 480 — \$25,000 Pyramid  
2 480 — Chico And The Man

7:00 P.M.  
2 480 — Code 61  
2 480 — Sanford and Son  
2 480 — Jacques Cousteau  
2 480 — Rocky Mountain Mix  
2 480 — MOVIE: San Pedro Bums  
2 480 — Delavichio  
2 480 — Book Beat

7:30 P.M.  
2 480 — Chico And The Man  
2 480 — News  
2 480 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
2 480 — Nashville 99  
2 480 — Rockford File  
2 480 — Winner Take All  
2 480 — Wash. Week In Review

8:30 P.M.  
2 480 — Wall Street Week  
2 480 — MOVIE: Coolly Night  
2 480 — Winner Take All  
2 480 — Police Woman  
2 480 — Nashville 99

9:00 P.M.  
2 480 — Winner Take All  
2 480 — Police Woman  
2 480 — Nashville 99

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES  
G "General Audiences. All film content is suitable for children under 17 years of age."  
PG "Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13 years of age."  
R "Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age."  
R+ "Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age."  
TV 14 "Parents are urged to be particularly cautious of the material shown between 7 and 11 p.m. because of the nature of the program."  
TV 17 "Parents are urged to be particularly cautious of the material shown between 7 and 11 p.m. because of the nature of the program."  
TV MA "Material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age."  
TV 14 "Parents are urged to be particularly cautious of the material shown between 7 and 11 p.m. because of the nature of the program."  
TV 17 "Parents are urged to be particularly cautious of the material shown between 7 and 11 p.m. because of the nature of the program."  
TV MA "Material may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age."

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FIVE BIG WEEKS LEFT!

# House panel hikes arms funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee today announced it will recommend more money for weapons and equipment and less for research and development than President Carter requested in a \$35.91-billion military procurement bill.

The bill approved by the committee was \$60.8 million

more than Carter sought, but it called for a reduction of \$77.7 million in research and development funds. He requested for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The measure retained Carter's proposed slowdown in production of the controversial B1 bomber from eight to five planes, but rejected a proposal to cut production money by a

further \$60 million. Carter has said he will make a decision later this year on whether to continue production of the plane.

Among other changes the committee made:

- Increasing the number of new nuclear attack submarines Carter wanted in fiscal 1978 from one to two and providing startup funds for three more. The committee bill includes \$187 million in startup funds for a new type of nuclear submarine the administration rejected.
- Removing Carter's proposal for slowing down F15 fighter production, restoring 30 aircraft for a total of 108 at a

cost of \$314 million. The committee voted to continue the Navy's aging A7E attack bomber with six more planes to keep the production line open.

Restoring \$276 million to purchase aircraft carrier hulls

planes which Carter cut \$27.7 million — for the non-nuclear Lance missile, the administration wanted to discontinue, and half of Carter's \$100 million cut in development money for a new Army attack helicopter.



## Fresh trouble

ARRIVING for a court appearance in Washington, D.C., Thursday is Hanafi Mualin, Hanafi Mualin leader, and his wife. Because of threats to kill 200 persons, Khaalis and his son-in-law were arrested without bond. (UPI)

# Hanafi head jailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Mualin was arrested Thursday after federal prosecutors produced a wiretap transcript allegedly quoting the bearded, middle-aged Muslim as saying he meant to kill 200 unidentified enemies.

Four other Hanafis, including Khaalis' son-in-law, Abdul Aziz, also were arrested on federal weapons charges and an arsenal that included stiletos, chains and 13 guns was seized in raids on two suburban Maryland homes.

Federal prosecutors said Khaalis threatened new violence when his son-in-law complained of a Customs search upon returning from Saudi Arabia.

Khaalis had been free on his recognizance as part of a deal that ended the March 9-11 siege in which three downtown locations were seized, one reporter killed, and eight of 134 hostages wounded.

Khaalis' 11 accomplices were either jailed immediately after the siege or after court hearings. Khaalis was in court for what he thought would be a routine preliminary hearing when federal prosecutors produced the wiretap transcript.

His son-in-law, who accompanied him to the District

of Columbia Superior Court hearing, was arrested on firearms charges by agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

While hours of the hearing, ATF agents armed with search warrants arrived at homes in the Washington suburbs of Adelphi and Wheaton. Three other Hanafis arriving as the search in Adelphi progressed were arrested by county police.

Authorities seized Timothy Parker, 25, of Washington, Steven Wright, 28, of Wheaton, and Gilbert DiFranza, 29, of Silver Spring, Md., and charged them with carrying weapons including a shotgun, bayonet, machete, stiletto, and lengths of chain.

# US backs British in Rhodesia fuss

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has pledged anew "full support" for British efforts to bring about a peaceful changeover to black majority rule in Rhodesia, the Foreign Office said today.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Vance did so in a three-hour meeting with Foreign Secretary David Owen and other British officials Friday, devoted mainly to southern African problems.

"There was fundamental agreement between the two sides on their analysis of the issues involved," the spokesman said. "The United States indicated its fullest support for the objectives of Mr. Owen's trip to southern Africa."

Owen leaves April 10 for a six-day swing through southern Africa.

The Foreign Office said his purpose is "to familiarize himself with the situation on

the spot and to meet some of the personalities involved, with a view to continuing to promote our long term objective of bringing about a peaceful solution in Rhodesia."

Vance and Owen met at the Foreign Office this morning and later continued their talks over a "working lunch" before the Secretary of State took off for Paris.

The British spokesman described it as "a good working session in which they covered a lot of ground rapidly."

The spokesman said no new initiatives were suggested to break the deadlock over Rhodesia.

"But it remains the firm British view that majority rule in 1978 must be the target," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was no discussion of a possible trip by Vance himself to southern Africa.

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# Zaire blacks out battle

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire accusing the foreign press of spreading "lies," has imposed censorship on coverage of a rebel invasion into its southern copper-rich provinces for several hours.

Embattled President Mobutu Sese Seko angrily denied reports he might flee into exile but did not flatly say he would not resign.

The government reiterated its claim the 23-day-old invasion across Shaba province from Angola was spearheaded by Cuban troops and fueled by Russian arms. But there were indignants the government

might be moving toward a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

Expressing astonishment at "the sympathy some journalists displayed for the aggressors," a government spokesman said Thursday all dispatches by foreign correspondents must be submitted before transmission.

"We understand it is your right to write what you want," the spokesman said at a news conference. "But we cannot understand your indulgence in intoxicating public opinion with lies."

Countering earlier reports,

the spokesman said the attackers — former secessionists who fled to Angola 14 years ago from Katanga (now Shaba province) — had not yet reached the copper-mining center of Kolwezi. He said they were centered near Mulshanga, 70 miles away.

Officials said Col. Jozef Monga Aundu had been removed from command of loyalist troops and replaced by Gen. Singa Boyenge, head of the Zairean gendarmerie (state troopers).

Mobutu, reacting to French news reports he would soon travel abroad and resign, vowed to remain in Zaire.

# Chad skirmish claims 8.

PARIS (UPI) — Troops in Chad fought with guards at the presidential palace in N'djamena for several hours today in a machine-gun and mortar battle that killed eight persons, including a top army officer, French radio reports said.

The reports said several persons were also injured but President Felix Malloum was unharmed.

Malloum, a former army commander who seized power in a coup d'etat two years ago this month, called an emergency meeting of his High Military Council following the skirmish, the reports said.

The dead included Lt. Col.

All Dabla, chief of army ground forces, the reports said.

They said calm had returned to the capital and the airport, national radio, and public utilities were operating normally.

The fighting broke out at about 5 a.m. Chad time between Camp April 12, named for the date of Malloum's 1973

coup, and the palace, which are situated on opposite sides of an irregular square, the reports said. They said the battle ended at sunrise.

Malloum, 44, overthrew President Francois Ngarta Tombalbaye on April 13, 1975. Tombalbaye, who had run the country since it became independent from France in 1960, was killed in the coup.

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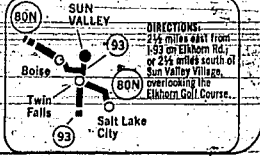
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# Bandits rob Turk train

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Five gunmen staged a daring, wild West-style train robbery today, grabbing money bags containing \$33,000 and fleeing in a Mercedes-Benz automobile, Turkish police said.

The bandits, armed with submachine guns, halted a passenger train about 12 miles east of Ankara by pulling the emergency brakes, police said.

Then, they said, the gunman broke into a fortified car and threatened a government official, a policeman guarding the money, took the loot and escaped.

A police spokesman said the bag contained the salaries of all government officials in the province of Kayseri.

# WHITE SALE!

Right now you can save \$3 a gallon on Outside White Olympic Latex Stain... a real triple-threat bargain! Outside White is the most popular exterior coating color, and it's easy to see why. It makes a home look bright, fresh and new. Olympic Latex is the brand most widely specified by architects and builders, so you can be sure stands for quality... and Olympic Acrylic Latex Stain has the added ease and convenience of water clean up. Get yours now, while the supply lasts and save \$3 a gallon (Other colors available at regular price only).

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## HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 Third Ave. So., Twin Falls, 733-2214

### Library initiates new TF program

Barbershop and beauty shop patrons will find some new variety in waiting room reading material in the future.

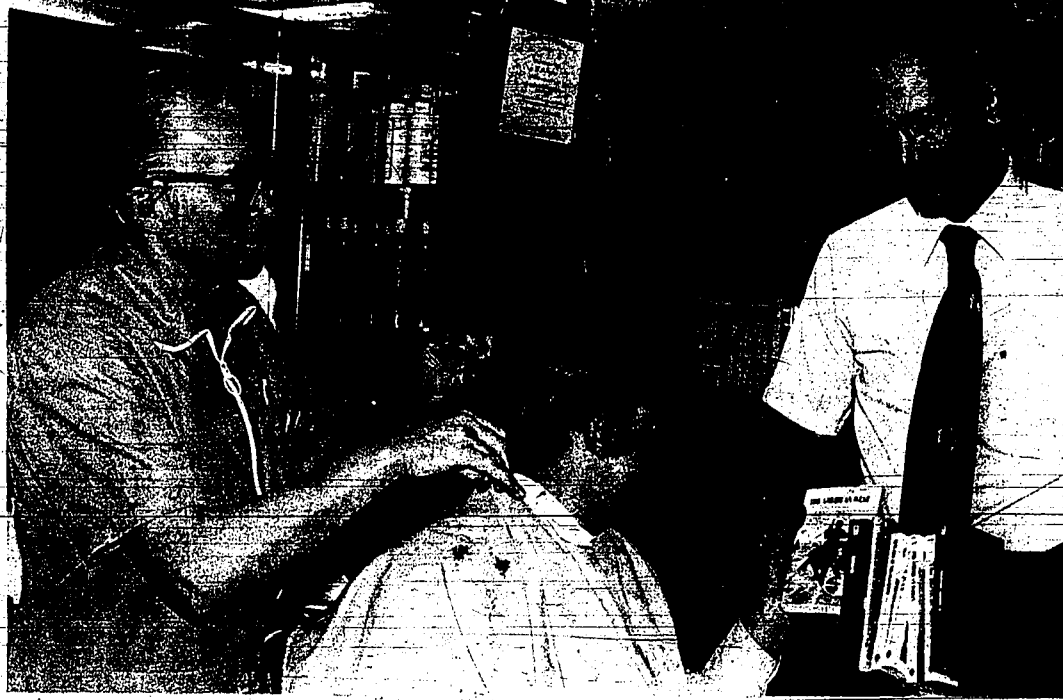
At right, customer Krae Mecham, Twin Falls, at the Idaho Barbershop on Main Avenue East, gets the first book offered by Cecil Wright, right, extension librarian in a new program by the Twin Falls Library. Barber Bill Rappleye is working with the library in the project to acquaint more residents with library service.

This week Wright is placing eight books, all paperbacks, in each of the 22 beauty shops and eight barbershops in Twin Falls.

Wright said the idea is to save shop owners from having to obtain new periodicals each month and to give the customers an introduction to library services. All of the books being located in the shops contain short stories, interesting facts including the Farmers Almanac or short current events; the patron can pick up for a few minutes and then drop without wondering how the story ended.

For those who may get part way through a short story, there's always another copy at the library and the reader may drop in and check the book out, Wright says.

He said a number of other programs are in the making at the library, including possibly a door-to-door campaign to leave books with area residents for reading.



## Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune, Inc. All rights reserved.

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it possible to find out a person's name and address if you have his automobile license number? Or will you have to answer a lot of questions first?

You see, I was kind of wandering around a shopping center during my lunch break, when a beautiful older man caught my eye. He went into a jewelry store and I followed him. I was drawn to him like a magnet. He was shopping for an anniversary gift for his wife, and I offered to help him select something. We kidded around and he said he had a daughter in college about my age.

Abby, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have never met a man who attracted me the way this one did. I can't get him out of my mind. I don't even know his name, but I walked him to his car and took down his license number. I've just got to see him again. I'm 22 and believe me, this was love at first sight. I even dream about him.

Can you help me?

IN A DAZE IN MINNEAPOLIS

### Attracted to stranger



**DEAR ABBY:** It's possible to find out a person's name if you have his license number in Minnesota, but you will have to answer a lot of questions first, so I don't recommend trying. The magnetism you experienced is "physical attraction," and it happens every day. For your sake (and his) forget him, dear.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the woman who had cancer and some of her friends avoided contact with her because they thought she was "contaminated and contagious" was sad indeed. May I add a little to what I have learned since working with the American Diabetes Association?

This malfunction (it is not really a disease) is also badly misunderstood. One doctor called my office to ask where she should go for a V.D. test asked if she associated diabetes with venereal disease, she replied, "Why, yes, of course."

Another woman, whose husband is diabetic, had refused to share a bed with him for years. She feared contagion.

Since 1900, diabetes has risen from 13th to third place as a killer (heart is first, cancer second) and is the leading cause of new cases of blindness and amputations of extremities.

Abby, please urge your readers to learn more about diabetes in order to better understand the people who suffer from it.

CONCERNED

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I will. For more information write to The American Diabetes Association, 1 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10020. They will direct you to the affiliate nearest you where free brochures are available.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's ex-wife and children live in another city. When he visits them, he sleeps at his ex-wife's house, in a separate bedroom. His ex is unmarried, and although he insists that their relationship is now platonic, I feel insecure and uncomfortable.

When I met my husband he was already divorced and insisted he wanted nothing more to do with his ex-wife. Now when he visits her he goes on picnics with her and the children and takes them to dinner. Just like old times. My ex-wife's husband loves me, but this situation bugs me. He has asked me to accompany him on those trips and I try to be friends with his ex-wife. I refuse to go. Am I being unreasonable?

CONFUSED

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Yes. Perhaps if you went, you'd no longer feel insecure and uncomfortable. It's worth a try.

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.

## Baseball fans will get choice of wine

By FRANK J. PRIAL  
© N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Hey, get the cold beer? was once as familiar to most New Yorkers as "God Save the Queen" is to most Londoners. Beer and baseball are one of the American myths. Like Gallagher and Sheenan, bacon and eggs, and Sonny and Cher.

At least one team, the old Seattle Mariners, was named after a beer, and the Rupperts and Busches are as important names in our baseball history as DiMaggio and Mustaf.

That may all be coming to an end. If it does, we will have the wine industry to thank for it.

When the season opens next month, one team, the San Francisco Giants, will be selling wine to the fans.

What goes well with hot dogs or peanuts? Take your choice. The hawkers in windy Candlestick Park will be peddling white, red and rose. The cost: \$1 for a 6.4-ounce bottle.

New Yorkers are going to have to wait. The law allows beer to be sold in the stadiums — and only beer. Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, who has taken up the cause of the state's winemakers, briefly considered the idea of making wine available at major sports events. According to the state government, the idea was abandoned.

"Crowds at sports events are the hardest of all to control," the source said. "You might get to the seventh inning and have things get out of hand if everyone had been drinking wine." It could create a bad image for wine. Not to mention the New York fans. San Francisco Giants fans who happen to like wine are direct

beneficiaries of a new California state law passed with some encouragement from the wine industry — that legalizes the sale of wine at professional sports events in stadiums seating at least 40,000 people.

Giants fans will be drinking Cribari mello burgundy, mountain chablis and vin rose out of plastic cups bearing the logos of both the Giants and Cribari. The Cribari was a separate wine company in California. The labels still bear the picture of a frowning, elderly, mustachioed fellow who is the patriarch of the Cribari clan. Actually, Cribari is now mostly just a label of the giant Guild Wine Co., probably the largest wine cooperative in the world.

"Mello" is Cribari's version of mellow, which is another word in California for sweet. The wines, in other words, are sugared. Which is the way most American like them. Most of the popular California jug wines, and Cribari is a popular jug wine, are sweetened to some extent.

The Candlestick Park experiment will not be copied across the bay at the Oakland coliseum, home of the Athletics, at least not for the season's opening. Quoted in The Chronicle, Bill Cunningham, manager of the Coliseum, said:

"Serving what is basically a jug of wine and pouring it into a plastic glass is just not acceptable to us. You might be able to get away with that in Topeka but not in northern California where people know wine." Cunningham said he had talked with Almaden, the Charles Krug Winery, Sebastopol, Vineyards, and the Robert Mondavi Winery about providing wine for the A's fans.

"We want to make certain the wine is served in a decent container," Cunningham said. "It'll

takes until midseason to work something out. It won't make too much difference because the fans seem to have managed without wine for the first 11 years of the coliseum's existence.

While New York state law may ensure that Yankee, Met and Jet fans will have to confine themselves to beer and the contents of hidden flasks, there is no such prohibition in force in New Jersey.

"The state owns Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands," an official of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control said. "So the Giants don't have to get a license like private operators. They work under a state permit which allows them to sell anything they want."

At present, there are no plans to sell wine to Giants fans although there is a modest wine list in the dining rooms at the adjoining Meadowlands harness track. Actually, the fears voiced in New York about overdrinking may not be entirely baseless. Wine, 12 per cent alcohol table wine, is supposed to be drunk with food. Drinking it in any quantity just to pass the time during a football game can get you drunk.

The Jacques Borel restaurants along the autobuses in France will serve wine — but only with food. Perhaps there should be a rule in the stadiums. Wine will be sold only with the purchase of at least two hot dogs.

If the impending peddling of wine at ball parks is a sign of an upgrading of American taste, so are some figures released recently by the French champagne industry. According to them, Americans bought 40 per cent more champagne in 1976 than they did the previous year, totaling just over four million bottles.

A press aide attributed the big increase in

sales in this country to "a change in drinking styles" and a better economy. The better economy, we are told, involves consuming champagne at dinner and as an aperitif, rather than just at weddings and other festive events.

There is also a chance that price is a factor. A couple of years ago, the champagne people blandly informed us that champagne was a luxury product and that we would have to pay ever-increasing prices for it. Just as blandly, the American public forgot about champagne and switched to the lower-priced domestic brands.

After an agonizing reappraisal, the champagne houses found that they could, after all, produce something — something pretty good — to be sold here for around \$10. In fact, right now, there are some good champagnes around town for as little as \$6. Not the best, but not bad either.

If bargains in champagne, or anything else, bore you, you might be interested in the wines to be served at the Palace restaurant's second anniversary dinner on March 21. The Palace, as you know, is a restaurant on East 59th Street where the fixed-price dinner is \$60 a head.

The second anniversary bash will cost \$500 a head and the wines are one reason why. They will include, the restaurant says, "Fittingly Blaise de Blanc champagnes with caviar; Haut-Brion white 1970 with the fish; Lafite-Rothschild 1961 with the cheese; Chateau d'Yquem 1961 with the dessert and an 1880 Gaston Brialand cognac with the coffee."

Now if they'd only serve the 1961 Lafite at the Yale games, there would be no problem with overindulgence.

## Easter Bunny for 1977 no dumb rabbit

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — This year, the Easter Bunny will be no dumb rabbit, not if Stan Solomon has his way.

Solomon is training a new breed of Easter Bunnies, partly to make the bunny as popular as Santa Claus and partly to sell pictures of children playing with the bunnies.

The job of training bunnies fell to Solomon, special projects manager for Manpower Inc., a temporary-manpower service, because of his many years' experience as a Santa Claus.

Solomon's will brief, bunny prospects — mostly women — on how to act around children.

"The idea is to get the kids in front of a camera, shoot the picture then sell it to the parent."

"It's challenging," Solomon said. "We've got a unique problem."

"It's not like Santa. They're already an established tradition. The bunnies aren't. That means we've got to start a new tradition."

Manpower expects to put 100 bunnies through two-hour briefing sessions, then place them in shopping centers and malls in 60-65 cities this year.

"The most important quality is the personality — an ability to show a genuine love and

warmth for children," Solomon said.

The bunnies are also given a list of do's and don'ts.

"The first thing each bunny must be aware of is that children are easily frightened. Another thing is that fear or crying among the very young can be very contagious," Solomon said.

"One of the do's is use plenty of deodorant and body powder, because the costumes can get quite hot," said Solomon.

"We also emphasize that bunnies be patient, because kids often have to wait in line a long time. We tell them to learn the child's first name

to establish identity.

"We don't want our bunnies to get into the religious aspect of Easter. We don't want them drinking alcoholic beverages. We don't want them to pose the kids before the camera. Just let the youngsters move around casually, and the camera, which will be concealed among props, will do the job," he said.

Solomon's bunnies are told to shun promises of gift-giving or egg-hiding.

"Instead, we will ask them 'what did you do last year?' and expand on that theme."

## Alternative to common birth control

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — An obstetrician-gynecologist says there is a sure and safe method of birth control that does not require contraceptive devices or pills.

Dr. Victoria Georges Hufnagel of Cedars-Sinai Hospital said the method relies on the body's natural safeguards against pregnancy.

She said the technique is totally unrelated to the so-called rhythm method but instead is based on the fact that conception is possible only during a two-day span each month. During the rest of the time natural barriers make impregnation impossible.

Further, the few days during which a woman is fertile can easily be recognized by certain clear-cut external changes.

The changes show up in bodily secretions, specifically cervical mucus. The secretion, which a woman can test for daily, changes slowly during the month, becoming thin during the period of ovulation and thick during infertile periods.

Under an electron microscope, she

said, "it can be seen to form a natural barrier. It actually prevents fertilization."

"We've known about it for some time," she said, "but many doctors, including gynecologists, don't know enough about it."

One big problem, however, is that the method requires a period of abstinence of six to eight days, said Dr. Gabriel Bilaly, head of the contraceptive branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Washington.

He said there are a variety of statistics, but the data that are available suggest the natural family planning method is 95 to 98 per cent effective. It followed naturally by couples.

The method, known since 1970, is being taught to 154 couples at the Cedars-Sinai's Natural Family Planning Center in a project that got underway last year.

The program, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's child health institute, is the only one in the country. The only other program, also

administered by Cedars-Sinai, is being conducted in Bogota, Colombia.

"The effort is aimed at gathering the data necessary to confirm its effectiveness and to determine how attractive the technique is to the public," Bilaly said the method has its opponents as well as proponents.

Quite plainly, HEW wanted a method which did not rely on drugs or implanted devices. Dr. Hufnagel said, "but rather upon one's own physiological dynamics."

At about the same time, the United Nations World Health Organization also recognized the urgent need for safer birth control. It said that, "usually, not most cultural resistance, and it made a similar commitment."

But Dr. Hufnagel, a resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology, said she expects resistance and slow progress in helping women understand their own bodies well enough to make the program work.

"There is a certain cultural stigma about learning to be in touch with your body," she said.

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# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
My husband has very high blood pressure and kidney trouble. He has been eating pure bran obtained in one of the health food stores, two teaspoons three times a day, which has helped his bowel.

He would like to know if there is any salt in the bran and if so, how much. He also drinks from three to four glasses of skim milk a day. Is there any salt in the milk that could prove harmful?

**Dear Reader:**  
The only reason for concern about salt is its sodium content. Salt is sodium chloride. When the body retains sodium it retains fluid and in people with high blood pressure this may cause an increase in pressure.

How severe the sodium restriction must be in a patient's case depends entirely on how severe his disease is. Many people with modestly high blood pressure can tolerate a reasonable amount of naturally occurring sodium in their common foods without any problem at all. In more severe cases it is wise not only to eliminate adding salt to foods but to select foods that contain little or no sodium.

## Bran low in sodium

Natural wheat bran is very low in sodium. It contains only 9 milligrams of sodium in 100 grams (3.5 ounces), according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A normal healthy active adult normally needs about 2.5 grams of salt a day (989 milligrams of sodium) but the average American may consume 10 to 12 grams of salt a day (3875 to 4650 milligrams of sodium). The healthy kidney simply flushes out the excess along with water to maintain the normal salt balance in the body.

A cup of glass of milk (half-pint) contains 122 milligrams of sodium, far more than the bran. Milk contains the same amount of salt as the cow's body fluids — about the same as for humans. That amount of salt is equivalent to the concentration of salt in sea water.

If a person needs to severely restrict the salt in the diet it will be necessary to limit or eliminate the use of milk. In that case, calcium supplements may be needed. There are some brands of low salt milk prepared as special foods that are available in some parts of the country and if your husband needs to go this route perhaps the dietitian or doctor can help him with what is available in your community.

Fruits and fruit juices are very low in sodium — about two milligrams in one ounce average. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
I am a 16-year-old male. I just started doing calisthenics every day. I used to lift and run only. Are the calisthenics building up muscle bulk? Also, will they tone up my muscles and make them firm? Could you please give me some information on calisthenics?

**Dear Reader:**  
It makes a difference what type of calisthenics you do. In general typical exercises strengthen the muscles that you use for that exercise and often the exercises include stretching and use of body parts through the full range of their motion.

Just keep in mind that you can develop terrific arm muscles while your leg muscles wither away if you leg it in a car and unused. The principle is, if you don't use it you lose it. So, sensible calisthenics help to improve muscle mass, muscle tone, muscle strength, mobility and endurance only of the parts used. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Spring fashions

SHOWING fashion similar to those to be shown at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual awards luncheon and fashion show, from left, Anna Belle Vickers, Marcella Parker and Lois Noh. The event is set for 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

## Awards luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS — "Easter Bonnets on Parade" is the theme for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual awards luncheon and fashion show Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club.

The annual awards luncheon is to give recognition to the auxiliary members for hours spent at the hospital lifting volunteer positions. Auxiliary members will be presented special pins for the number of hours they worked.

The fashion show will feature the "Parade of Easter Bonnets," a preview of summer fashions from the Paris Co. and the newest in shoe styles from Lee's Shoes.

Models are Anna Bell Vickers, Zoe Ann Shaub, Marcella Parker, Nancy Boar, Vane Wilkerson and Virginia Spafford, all Twin Falls, and Lola Masters and Lois Noh, Buhl.

Jenkins, and Cleo Milrany will narrate.

Tickets are available through Diane Nicholson, 74-3917, or in the snack bar of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Tickets will not be sold at the door. They must be purchased in advance.

Those attending should make and wear an Easter bonnet. There will be prizes for the most original, prettiest and funniest.

## CSI freshman begins reign

TWIN FALLS — Sue Garrett, College of Southern Idaho freshman, will begin her reign as queen of the Northwestern US Texas Longhorn Association in Las Vegas, Nev., today and Saturday. Being a "Longhorn queen"

is not new for Sue. She was just completing her reign as Mountain and Plains, Tex. Longhorn queen when she moved with her family from Stratton, Colo., to Death, Nev. Her father, Bob, maintains a herd of Longhorn cattle on

their Nevada ranch.

Las Vegas Longhorn activities include a steer show and also a cattle sale at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Equestrian Rodeo Estates where Sue will present winner awards and trophies.

# Carma Pennington Hamby recite vows

KIMBERLY — Carma Pennington and Larry Hamby were married in a candlelight ceremony March 12 at the Kimberly Methodist Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Darwin Secord.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Eden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hamby, Kimberly. The bride wore a Victorian-style off-white gown trimmed in blue. She carried a colonial-style bouquet of white roses and blue carnations

with blue streamers. Becky McClain, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. Wade Hamby, brother of the bridegroom, served as man of the hour. The candlelighters and ushers were Rick and Mike Erickson, Amanda Pennington, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Beverly Crothers provided organ music, and Doug Schmeckel sang the wedding song.

A reception followed the wedding. Sisters of the bride, Charlotte Erickson and Carla Nakano and friends, Sneeks

Stigel and Marlene Voss, served cake and punch. Sharon Deagle assisted at the guest book. The gifts were carried by Celia Nakano, niece of the bride, and Sterling Voss.

Gifts were arranged by Cinda Gablea and Miley Alberici. The bride was honored at a lingerie shower given by Charlotte Erickson and Becky McClain.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.

## 2 Toastmistress members tie for traveling trophy

TWIN FALLS — "Blood, Toil, Guts and Tears" was the theme for the Magic Valley Toastmistress Club meeting last week at the Colonial House.

June Skinner opened the meeting and table topics were presented by Alda Strong, Dianna Gleason and Gretta Smith for the traveling trophy for best table topics.

Mary Akkerman, Eileen Cappel and Aileen Lindemood gave book reports on "The Hobbit," "Pride and Prejudice" and "How Did I Get To Be Fort and Other Arcologies." Cappel received the blue pencil for her report.

## Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The guest speaker for the diabetic workshop April 12 in room C-3, Vo-Tech Building, 1300 Kimberly Road, will be Dr. Paul Miles.

Dr. Miles, pediatrician, will speak on juvenile diabetes and the child with diabetes.

This will be an informative meeting and especially interesting to parents of children with diabetes. For further information call Vida Toneri — 733-6554 — ext. 309.

on "The Hobbit," "Pride and Prejudice" and "How Did I Get To Be Fort and Other Arcologies." Cappel received the blue pencil for her report.

The club officers chosen for next year were: Cassandra Binkley, president; Marcia Ricks, vice president; Akkerman, Secretary, and

Dianna Gleason, Treasurer. The group discussed the upcoming council meeting in Halley on April 16. Marguerite Lewis will represent Magic Valley Toastmistress Club in the council speech contest there. A red pencil was presented to Ricks for her performance as toastmistress.

## Queen fashions

Casual and Dressy Pant Suits

Short and Long sleeve styles in 2 & 3 piece suits  
Sizes: 14 1/2 to 24 1/2  
38 to 52

**Dahle's** Downtown - Twin Falls  
Boise - Pocatello  
Salt Lake City

## Valley favorites

MRS. DOROTHY MALONE  
210 Sage St., Kimberly

**THURINGER SAUSAGE (GALANI)**  
5 lbs lean ground beef  
5 Tbs. Morton's quick-curing salt  
2 1/2 tsp. cracked pepper corns  
2 1/2 tsp. mustard seed  
2 1/2 tsp. hickory smoke salt, optional  
2 1/2 tsp. garlic salt, more if desired  
Mix all ingredients well, cover and refrigerate 24 hours. Mix again and let stand in

refrigerator another 24 hours. Divide into 5 parts, roll, wrap in foil and bake at 150 degrees for 8 hours. **Freezes well.**  
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Law revised for woman

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — When the state's pension law for widows was written, the legislature obviously never thought a woman would be elected chief executive. The law says that in the event of the death of a governor or former governor, pension benefits can be paid only to "widows" of the deceased. That would have given Eli T. Graess's husband Thomas out in the cold in the event she passed away. The Connecticut House of Representatives decided to remedy the situation Wednesday, unanimously approving an amendment to change the wording from "widows" to "spouses."

## bridge

### A time for no Blackwood

NORTH		EAST	
▲ Q J 8 6		▲ 10 6 3	
▲ 4 2		▲ 8 6 4 3	
▲ A K 7 2		▲ 10 8 7 4	
▲ Q 5 2			
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ A Q J 9 5		▲ A K 10 9 3 2	
▲ Q J 10 9		▲ 8 7	
▲ 9 3		▲ A K J 6	
		North-South vulnerable	
West North East South			
3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠			
Pass-5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠			
Pass-6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠			
Opening lead — K ♠			

he is too strong to settle for a safe four spades and invites a slight bid by holding the clubs. North accepts the slam invitation by bidding five diamonds but South, like Ado Annie in "Oklahoma," has gone as far as he can go and bids just five spades. North would go on to six if he could handle the second heart lead, but he can't and doesn't. The play is simple. West takes two heart tricks and South takes the rest.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know why East and West never got to play a hand in our column. The answer is a matter of tradition and convenience. From the first column on, South, or "Z," as he was called 50 years ago, has been declared to make things easier for both the readers and the writers.

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



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	REG.	NOW
TEE SHIRTS	3/4.19	3/4.29
BRIEFS	3/4.69	3/4.19
VEE NECKS	3/5.19	3/4.69
ATHLETIC SHIRTS	3/4.59	3/4.09
BOXERS	3/5.99	3/5.49

• BRIEFS • T-SHIRTS • V-NECKS • A-SHIRTS • BOXERS TOO!

## TWIN FALLS HAILEY BURLEY BUHL

DEPARTMENT STORE

## Holy Week schedule revealed

**TWIN FALLS** — The congregation of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, announces the schedule of church activities for Holy Week.

On Palm Sunday at 10:55 a.m., the church choir will present a program of Easter music with scripture reading. The musical program will include such numbers as "Were You There?" and "King Is Coming."

Following this program there will be a congregational potluck in the fellowship hall of the church basement. After the potluck there will be a congregational meeting concerning the church building.

At 7 p.m. Palm Sunday the "Eternity Singers," a youth group, will present an Easter musical passion play.

On Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., a candlelight communion service commemorating the Lord's Supper will be presented in the church sanctuary.

On Good Friday, April 8, the CWMA will have an Easter punch at 10 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

On Easter Sunday, April 10, there will be two regular church services — at 8:30 a.m. and at 10:55 a.m.

Carl and Pat Gergens, church publicity directors, say everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the services.

## Presbyterians offer plane rides

**TWIN FALLS** — This Sunday, Palm Sunday, the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will sing a special cantata at the 11 worship service, entitled, "No Greater Love" by John W. Peterson.

After the church will receive 30 new members and the children of the church school will sing the 11 service hymns, palm branches and will sing the Palm Sunday song, "I Was Glad" by Avery and Marsh.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, three pilots from the congregation will offer flights from the Joslin Field of the Magic Valley area. Those interested in taking a flight are then asked to make a donation to the One Great Hour of Sharing program of the United Presbyterian Church. This program provides funds for emergency needs throughout the world for people of all religions and nationalities.

On Maundy Thursday, April 7, at 6:30 p.m. the congregation will hold a passover meal. Those attending are asked to bring dishes of salad, vegetables or potatoes. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow.

## LDS conference set this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — The 137th annual general conference of the LDS Church in the Mormon area will be broadcast Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 2 p.m. on station KPMA-FM in Jerome.

The conference, which originates in the historic Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, will feature addresses by the general officers of the church and music by the world renowned Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.

George W. Kimball, president of the nearly four-million member church, will preside over the conference sessions. The 82-year-old leader is recognized by Mormons as "prophet, seer and revelator."

The conference will be broadcast over 185 television stations and 27 radio stations in the United States, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Europe and Africa.

The subject will include just a portion of a two-day conference of the LDS Church headquarters. General sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Awana Olymple games Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Awana Clubs of Tyler Street Baptist Church will be competing in the Awana Olymple Games in Boise Saturday.

They will be competing with the Awana Clubs of Calvary Baptist Church of Burley to comprise the needed members for the games.

Awana is an international organization that is non-denominational but gives priority to the World of God. One of the three parts to the Awana weekly program is a game time.

Each year Awana Clubs all over the country compete in Olymple games in which 10 specific and highly skilled indoor track games are played. Each club plays these Olymple games all year.

The Tyler Street and Burley Clubs have had two special practices together this month in preparation for competing with clubs from all over Idaho. This will be the first time either of the clubs has competed in the State Olymple.

## Businessmen meet Monday at 7 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Moose Inn, 215 Falls Ave.

The price for the dinner will be \$4 and the meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Hickey, Twin Falls business man, will conduct a lecture on "Evolution or Creation."

Dr. Gies has a B.A. from the University of Idaho in history and is a researcher for the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game as well as running his own business.

Reservations should be made by calling 734-3845 or 733-2947.

## Kimberly Baptists welcome youths

**KIMBERLY** — The congregation of the Kimberly First Baptist Church invites the visit of young people to its Sunday school at 10 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m.

The title of the sermon this Sunday will be "If I Were Young."

According to church officials, the sermon is intended to inspire the "balanced" life on the scale of Christianity.

They say the public is welcome to the church.

## Eden Adventists begin series

**EDEN** — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will begin a series of study this Saturday during sabbath school.

The lessons to be studied during the next three months are entitled "Jesus the Messiah."

The lesson for this week is "God with Us" and is based on Matthew 1:23.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour set at 11 a.m.

## Filer Lutherans select text

**FILER** — Sermon text for Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church will be "Crown Him King," Rev. R. C. Mully is pastor.

Special numbers by the adult choir will include "Open the Gates of the Temple" and "The Palm" — Services begin at 9 a.m.

Coffee hour is held following church services and before Bible classes.

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The title of the lesson for Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Incredibly."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 165 W. 1st Ave. E.

Reading Room — 352 W. 1st Ave. S. is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



## To serve

**DENNIS James Hubbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hubbel, will leave April 9 to serve an LDS Church mission in Canada. A farewell testimonial honoring him will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Buhl Second Ward LDS Chapel. He will spend several days in Salt Lake City prior to leaving for Canada.**

## High court to decide rights case

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Because Larry Hardison of Kansas City put his religion ahead of his job, he was fired. Now his case is about to produce a major Supreme Court decision in the delicate area of religious freedom.

Hardison was working at Trans World Airlines' big Kansas City maintenance base in 1968 when he became a member of the World Wide Church of God, which marks the sabbath on Saturday and has seven special holidays.

No problem arose until Hardison changed shifts and was reduced in seniority under TWA's collective bargaining agreement with the International Association of Machinists. He could not then exercise seniority to refrain from Saturday work, but stayed home anyway.

Federal civil rights law requires employers to make reasonable accommodations to the religious needs of their workers. Companies must justify refusals on the basis of undue hardship to the business.

## 'Moonie' minds changed

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Two young women who left the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church say talks with "deprogrammers" gave them a new start in life.

The women, Barbara Underwood, 25, and Leslie Brown, 23, with three other "Moonies" had fought legal efforts by their parents to get custody of them under conservatorship laws. But a San Francisco judge last week granted the parents temporary custody after hearing the case for 11 days.

Attorneys for the church appealed, and the appellate court said the live could not be sent to a "deprogramming" center in Tucson, Ariz., without their consent.

Underwood and Brown said they decided to go ahead and talk to the deprogrammers, some of them ex-Moonies, and by Monday had changed their minds about the church, which discourages followers from contacting their parents or family.

"I just feel like I'm kind of breathing for the first time in a long time," said Ms. Underwood Wednesday. "Now I feel like I'm just starting my life over in so many ways, and I'm so grateful not to have to feel it's wrong to want to see my parents."

During the hearing, the parents claimed the church brainwashed their offspring. The Moonies claimed the deprogrammers were also guilty of brainwashing techniques and one Moonie who fled deprogramming last week said he suffered mental and physical abuses.

But Ms. Brown said her talks with the ex-Moonie deprogrammers were "just a matter of listening, just a matter of being open and listening. We had some heated arguments at times, but there was no force at all."

"I wanted to be truthful, but I felt I had to protect the church," said Ms. Underwood.

Ms. Brown said she could never go back to the church but said she still respects being in the church but "I feel the power that's growing within it can become really dangerous."



## At Filer

**THE COLLEGE Choir, 43 voices from Hesston College, Kansas, will provide a program of religious music at the Filer Mennoite Church Sunday at 10 a.m. Ron Garber, a member of Hesston's music department, is director of the choir. The Junior college is owned and operated by the Mennoite Church.**



## Palm Sunday speakers

**REV. Don and Virginia Woodstock of the Newwood, Colo., Christian Youth Ranch will be guest speakers for the Palm Sunday services this week at the Twin Falls Community Christian Church. They will also be speaking at services April 4, 5, and 6 at 7:30 p.m. — a men's breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, at George K's and a women's coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church.**

## Ricks honors woman

**REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)** — Mrs. Barbara B. Smith, Salt Lake City, has received the Exemplary Womanhood Award, Ricks College's highest honor, from President Henry B. Eyring.

About 5,000 persons, including women students and mothers on campus for Women's Week, filled the Hart Gymnasium Tuesday for the devotional highlighted by the award presentation.

Mrs. Smith told those attending that her "heart is full to overflowing," adding she has received many blessings in her life.

The award from the women students at Ricks, she said, "is one of the greatest honors I could receive."

The award went to Mrs. Smith for her life of excellence in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — as a wife, and mother of seven children.

**BIBLE TIME**  
by Pastor Stom  
"THE TRUE TRIUMPHANT ENTRY"  
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1220 KC, BURLEY

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**THE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
441 Filer Avenue West  
Twin Falls  
BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES: 10:30 a.m.  
WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:30 a.m.  
Sermon Topic: THE PASSING PARADE  
Special Music — Ladies' Trio  
Pastor Howard Harsen  
733-3789

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**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Singing 12:30 p.m.  
Men's Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Bible Study 8:30 p.m.  
315 Shoup Ave. West

God Love You... Come Worship Him With Us

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.      WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION...  
JAKE COO, LAY PASTOR  
OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON      733-4128      HOME 734-4205

**HE IS RISEN!**  
Celebrate With Us

• Palm Sunday April 3  
7:00 a.m. — The Ancient Passover Celebration in His Christian context.  
11:00 a.m. — Candlelight Communion observed.

• Maundy Thursday — April 7  
7:00 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — professional with all choirs — beautiful music — Sermon: "Welcoming the King" — and Communion.

• Easter Sunday — April 10  
8:00 a.m. — Sunrise Breakfast sponsored by our Youth — everyone invited.  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship with Mini-cantata "Easter Praise" — piano and organ duet "Hallelujah Chorus" — the Sermon, "The Celebration of Life"

**First Baptist Church**  
of Twin Falls  
9th and Shoshone St. E.  
Gilbert E. Myers, Minister



Nadine Kerry Beth Duane

**News Tips**  
733-0931

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone of 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"  
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45

**SERMON TOPIC: "PRAYERS & PALMS"**  
Special Music by the Chancel Choir: "Jesualem"

Scholar Clarence Dullay  
Makrina Singers at Both Services  
6:00 P.M. — Christian Sharing Experience  
Sunday Evening Youth Group Meetings — 6:00 P.M.  
TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED

**SERVICES WITH EVERETT ROA**  
BIBLE TEACHER FROM SOUTH INDIA  
APRIL 1-6  
Starts Tonite at 7:30 P.M.

Special Inter-Faith Community Worship  
Sunday 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

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189 North Locust      Twin Falls

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
510 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM  
REX TST  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR  
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

EASTER MUSICAL  
Presented by the Choir  
Choir Director — Mary Walsen  
Organist — Helen Connolly  
Pianist — Sylvia Osterman

PASTOR  
DORRAL E. CAMPBELL  
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

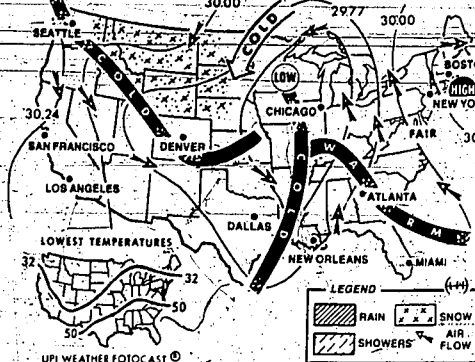
# today's weather

## Idaho

### Temperatures

Location	Max-Min	Pcp.
Aberdeen	37-21	02
Burley	49-34	24
Buhl	50-31	04
Burley	49-32	08
Caldwell	51-22	15
Fairfield	50-32	02
Gooding	50-32	02
Grangeville	40-29	34
Hagerman	51-22	08
Homeida	54-23	03
Idaho Falls	46-29	20
Jerome	53-24	33
Kimberly	51-32	08
Kuna	49-32	08
Lewiston	49-35	47
McCall	33-24	24
Mountain Home	51-34	14
Parma	51-34	14
Pocatello	46-31	10
Preston	45-30	12
Rupert	50-14	02
Soda Springs	42-21	01

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 4-2-77



## National

### Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	68	31	01
Albuquerque	68	35	01
Atlanta	75	30	01
Bakersfield	63	29	01
Bismarck	40	20	00
Boston	60	29	01
Brownsville	75	38	05
Buffalo	52	28	03
Charlotte	70	30	00
Chicago	45	45	00
Cincinnati	56	32	00
Cleveland	56	35	00
Dallas	66	31	00
Denver	63	27	00
Des Moines	50	40	00
Detroit	53	32	00
Duluth	39	27	00
Eureka	55	32	06
Fairbanks	16	16	00
Greene	66	43	00
Helena	40	24	00
Honolulu	80	71	69
Indianapolis	49	32	00
Kansas City	54	41	00
Las Vegas	64	32	00
Los Angeles	61	48	00
Louisville	59	43	00
Memphis	65	47	00
Miami	79	73	00
Minneapolis	47	31	00
Minneapolis	43	30	00
New Orleans	70	63	24
New York	70	39	00
North Platte	52	41	00
Oakland	62	49	00
Oklahoma City	65	46	00
Portland	52	43	00
Palm Springs	70	43	00
Pasadena	66	38	00
Philadelphia	70	43	00
Phoenix	78	52	00
Pittsburgh	58	35	00
Portland, Me.	65	42	00
Reno	63	41	00
Rapid City	41	21	00
Red Bluff	70	54	00
Reno	63	41	00
Richmond, Va.	77	45	00
Sacramento	67	43	00
St. Louis	54	37	00
St. Paul	49	33	00
San Diego	60	51	00
San Francisco	61	48	00
Spokane	51	44	04
Spokane	52	28	00

## Light snow possible tomorrow

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:**  
Becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of a few light-snow flurries. Overnight lows in the northwestern flow aloft continue to hold general cloudiness over southern Idaho. Precipitation amounts were widespread across Idaho Thursday night and early this morning. Two inches of snow fell in the Idaho Falls area with heavier amounts reported in the mountains of southeastern Idaho. Locally heavy amounts of snow are also forecast for the mountains of northern Utah. At the weather service office in Kimberly mixed rain and snow was recorded at 12 of an inch. As these disturbances move through the area, partial clearing can be expected for a brief time with a chance of a few passing snow flurries through the weekend.

**High temperatures Saturday, near 40. Sunday's outlook, partly cloudy.**  
**Synopsis:**  
A series of weak upper air disturbances trapped in the northwestern flow aloft continue to hold general cloudiness over southern Idaho. Precipitation amounts were widespread across Idaho Thursday night and early this morning. Two inches of snow fell in the Idaho Falls area with heavier amounts reported in the mountains of southeastern Idaho. Locally heavy amounts of snow are also forecast for the mountains of northern Utah. At the weather service office in Kimberly mixed rain and snow was recorded at 12 of an inch. As these disturbances move through the area, partial clearing can be expected for a brief time with a chance of a few passing snow flurries through the weekend.

## Twin Falls

### Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp.
Twin Falls	66	30	09
Last Year	66	30	09
Normal	57	31	00
Soil Temp.	48	34	00

**office in Kimberly mixed rain and snow was recorded at 12 of an inch. As these disturbances move through the area, partial clearing can be expected for a brief time with a chance of a few passing snow flurries through the weekend.**  
The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for cold temperatures and little or no precipitation. High temperatures will mostly be in the 40's and overnight lows in the 20's.

# Improved sugar grower returns likely: Bergland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted Wednesday that President Carter will take "some action soon to help improve returns to sugar growers, but Bergland said he couldn't predict what the action would take."

The Agriculture Secretary's comment came in a brief interview at the Capitol.

Bergland earlier had indicated that any action the administration takes to bolster the sugar economy would be essentially a temporary step to buy time while efforts are made to negotiate an international sugar agreement.

The secretary said Wednesday that Carter already has agreed to allow aides to seek agreement with other

producing and importing nations on an international pricing agreement.

Bergland said he hoped such an agreement could include minimum prices to protect growers and maximum prices to avoid runaway consumer prices when supplies are tight.

Negotiations on an agreement will begin in Geneva next month and could take at least a year to conclude, Bergland added.

The Agriculture Secretary said Carter's cabinet-level economic policy group was

expected to consider proposals for administrative action to bolster the sugar economy, including import quota cuts recommended recently by the International Trade Commission in a meeting next Monday.

Bergland declined to predict what the group would recommend or what Carter would do, but he added that "I think it's safe to say there's going to be some action," and he didn't believe the President would sit idly by.

## Sludge 'bonanza' won't spark rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have dug up a bonanza of precious metals, but it probably won't trigger any gold rush.

Two scientists recently were looking for fertilizer in sewage from Mexico Park, Calif. Once they analyzed the burned ashes of the sludge, they turned up gold and silver worth as much as \$200 per metric ton, the U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday.

"This is greater than the value of much of the ore from the mines of the Comstock in Virginia City, Nev., in its heyday," said geologist Robert Gulbransen. "If this were an ore body, it could be called 'bonanza' ore," he said.

He said the high-gold and silver content — as much as 32,000 parts per million for gold and

680 parts per million for silver — could be associated with the industries in the area, particularly photographic and electronics industries.

The sludge may also contain copper, tin and palladium, which would more than pay for the cost of handling the sewage, he said. The metals could be recovered economically, Gulbransen said.

## Stronger TF mart reported

**TWIN FALLS** — A steady to stronger market was reported at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers brought \$2.50-\$2.55; standard to low good \$1.97-\$2.50; utility steers \$1.00-\$3.50; fed Holstein steers \$1.00-\$3.00; good to choice heifers \$2.50-\$3.50; standard to low good heifers \$1.00-\$2.00; utility heifers \$1.00-\$3.00; commercial and standard cows \$2.00-\$3.50; utility cows \$2.00-\$2.50; canners and cutters \$1.00-\$2.50; commercial bulls \$1.00-\$3.50; utility bulls \$2.00-\$3.50; light bulls \$2.00-\$3.50.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers \$6.00-\$9.70; light feeder steers \$7.50-\$9.50; common quality steers \$7.00-\$9.50; Holstein steers \$2.00-\$2.00; poorer grade steers \$2.00-\$2.00; heavy feeder heifers \$1.50-\$3.50; light feeder heifers \$1.00-\$2.00; common heifers \$2.00-\$2.00; steer calves \$1.00-\$4.00; common quality steer calves \$1.00-\$3.50; better steer calves \$3.25; no sex lot in vealers; feeder cows \$2.00-\$2.50.

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# Northwest water surplus over

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest will never again have a regular surplus of water even after the current drought ends, according to a University of Oregon study released Wednesday.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho are leaving a phase of surplus water and will have to allocate their supplies to agriculture, industry, power generation, water quality,

recreation and other uses, the report said.

The study was prepared for presentation to a water management conference which opened in Portland Thursday night.

It said increasing demands for water soon will exceed the supply, even in years in which there is a heavy rainfall and deep snow. "We may have had

surplus water 20 years ago but we certainly don't now," Kenneth Tollenar, director of the UO Bureau of Government Research and Service, said.

The study cited heavy use of water for irrigation agriculture in the Columbia Basin, growing dependence on dams and fragmentation of management among several agencies as parts of the problem.

"It's a matter of having to make choices about water use," Mark Westling, planning and public works consultant

for the UO government bureau, said.

Among the items in the study:

- Expected increase in irrigated land by 3.2 million acres in the Columbia Basin in the next 35 years will result in loss of 100,000 megawatts of hydroelectric power.
- Planning and coordination among dozens of federal, state and local agencies are not comprehensive enough to manage storages year after year.
- Minimum stream flows necessary for fish and wild life, water quality, navigation and recreation will be difficult to maintain in the face of other demands.
- Basic authority for managing the rivers involves numerous state and federal laws addressing specific water issues and "a complex management" issue is in an ambiguous legal area.
- Tollenar said. "Decisions that have been put off for 20 and 30 years must be made. They simply can't be put off any longer."

## Kinship helpful

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Many worm farmers reportedly are having difficulty making ends meet, but not Hugh Carter. He says being the President's cousin is good for business.

But Carter adds that his worm business was thriving "even before Jimmy ran for the presidency." He declined, however, to disclose the dollar value of his business.

"We get between 50 to 400 orders a day and we ship to 12 states," Carter said.

About 90 per cent of the worms are shipped to fishermen and the remaining 10 per cent go to laboratories and zoos.

Carter raises his worms in manure, peat moss and leaf mold on a three-acre tract. He keeps about 50 million on hand at all times.

for the UO government bureau, said.

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# Idaho projects reviewed

BOISE (UPI) — A review of 10 small watershed projects in Idaho under construction or approval for construction is being undertaken by the Soil Conservation Service at the request of President Carter, the agency said today.

Amos I. Garrison, SCS state conservationist, said small watershed projects being reviewed by the agency in Idaho include Georgetown Creek and Montpelier Creek watersheds in Bear Lake County and Tran Creek Watershed in Teton County.

Garrison said the projects will be screened to identify those that are unquestionably sound — environmentally, economically and from the standpoint of safety of structures.

He said the projects which do not pass this initial review, to be completed April 29, will undergo more thorough study with the process to be com-

pleted by June 15.

"Projects then selected for public hearings will be announced on June 17," Garrison said.

He said any hearings will be held in the vicinity of the projects before July 1 and final recommendations on the projects will be provided to the President by July 15.

Garrison said projects will have to meet the following criteria to pass the initial screening:

- No additional major adverse environmental impacts would result from project completion.
- The ratio of remaining direct benefits to remaining direct costs exceed unity when discounted at a rate of 6% per cent.
- No credible question remains to be resolved concerning the safety of project structure.

## Hiring challenged

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma Thursday sought \$1.774 million federal aid for a woman who said she was denied a public relations job at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame on grounds she wouldn't be able to relate to old men who cuss and chew and put their boots on her desk.

The Oklahoma Human Rights Commission ruled March 15 that Emma Jean Hollingsworth was not hired because she was a woman. The commission said the woman was entitled to the \$1,774 as the difference between her earnings and what paid to a man who was hired as public relations director general.

The attorney general filed the district court suit asking the court to enforce the Rights Commission ruling.

The Rights Commission said Miss Hollingsworth was informed the public relations director was required to deal with a lot of old men and they

are not well mannered; they chew, they cuss, they put their feet up on your desk and, quite frankly, they have a difficult time in relating with women."

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**  
**BURGLARY** — An investigation was underway today by Twin Falls City Police in a break-in at Krenpel's Hardware sometime Wednesday night.

Store officials told police relations broke into the building and took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register. Damage to the building was estimated at \$100.

Nothing inside the store was taken, other than the cash register contents.

## Development meet set

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., Washington Gov. Dixie Ray, and a top official of the U.S. agriculture department will headline a Tuesday public forum on rural development here April 23-24.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Partnership for Rural Improvement which is an association of eastern Washington institutions and

organizations, funded in part by a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant.

Forum chairman William Lassey, a Washington State University rural sociologist, said both state and federal officials are expected to use the meeting as a platform to deliver major statements of policy regarding the problems of rural areas and their plans for addressing these problems.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**APRIL 1**  
SADDLE & TACK AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisements March 27 - April 1  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

**APRIL 2**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisements April 1  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**APRIL 2**  
ALFRED & MARGARET MONROE HOUSEHOLD & RECREATIONAL  
Advertisements March 31  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

**APRIL 2**  
GOODING BOOSTERS AUCTION  
Advertisements March 31  
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gary Oslipne

**APRIL 2**  
BILL COLE  
Advertisements March 31  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

**APRIL 3**  
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. HORSE SALE  
Advertisements April 1  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

**APRIL 3**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUES  
Advertisements March 31  
Auctioneers: John Fennesbeck & Robert Hopkins

**APRIL 9**  
LATE SPRING FILER COMMUNITY SALE  
Advertisements April 7  
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

## AUCTION

**LATE SPRING FILER COMMUNITY SALE**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1977**

SAME PLACE, EAST FILER BEET DUMP - Just North of Fair Grounds. As we've had requests for another late spring consignment sale, we will hold this sale at the east Filer beet dump again April 9.

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Wendell 558-2144

J.W. Messersmith 733-8700 (office)

Bill Hudock 324-2284

ART STUBBS 558-2144

## HORSE SALE

GOODING, IDAHO  
GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977**

Starts 12 Noon

**THE PLACE TO BUY**

Approximately 30 head registered bloods, thoroughbreds, grade horses consigned. Registered horses \$1000 - \$7500 plus \$75. No Sale - \$10 fee. For further information call 733-5144

**Wall & Estes Auctioneers**

# Minidoka aide seeks change

RUPERT — Minidoka County's newest commissioner called for changes in the membership of the county's zoning commission. Max Garner, elected last fall on a platform strongly advocating the rights of property owners in use of their land, this week held up renewal of appointments for three members of the commission.

Appointments of Henry Schodde, George Hedlund and Elmer Richins expire this month. County commissioners will not meet again until April 11, three days before the zoning commission's April meeting.

Lyle Barton, chairman of commissioners, proposed reappointment of the three zoners for two-year terms, but Garner objected.

Garner singled out no particular members of the commission and said he had no replacements in mind.

However, he said, "I personally don't think it would hurt to shake that up a bit."

Barton withheld the appointments until the next meeting to give commissioners time to propose other candidates, but suggested that commissioners try to keep representation from all areas of the county.

Garner's move was triggered by the controversy surrounding a proposed 40-acre commercial park south of Paul, near the Idaho 27 overpass of Interstate 80.

The commissioner, assigned as liaison with the zoning commission, said "I couldn't believe my ears" on hearing some of the zoner remarks in rejecting an application for a zoning change from residential-agriculture to make the entire parcel correspond with the commercial zoning of the front 300 feet.

Garner questioned the commission's basis of rejection, which claimed that the developers had not carried the "burden of proof" to show the necessity for changing the zoning.

Darrell Moon, engineer for the proposed Knudsen Commercial Park, also complained about the zoning commission.

"We really haven't been treated right on it," Moon said. "I think we've already lost this summer on it."

Moon complained that the zoning commission had delayed action of the proposal since December, finally referring it this month.

"We never knew until the last meeting what was their thinking," he said, adding that he had

told the commission he was ready to "comply with what we have to."

Failure of the commission to act in January caused Moon to withdraw his application for zoning change, stretching the delay further as he applied again.

Moon complained that some commission members were frequently late for meetings. He also cited the commission's failure to obtain a quorum for its March 10 meeting, which had to be rescheduled to act on the application.

Moon said he had information that the reasons given for some members' absence "weren't legitimate." He did not specify; two members were reported ill and two out of town, leaving only four of the eight-man commission.

William McClung, zoning administrator, said March 10 was the first time the commission failed to have a quorum. Minutes of the commission over the past 18 months support McClung's position.

They also show that the commission had a bare quorum of five members for seven out of 16 meetings held since January 1977.

Hedlund missed seven of those 16 meetings. "Schodde missed four" and Mrs. Richins three.

# Counties' unemployment shows increase in 1977

TWIN FALLS — The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for February in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties was 7.1 per cent compared to 6.1 last year.

Mike Bates, area employment analyst at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment, said today that projected figures indicate a slower rate of economic growth for the three-county area and possibly some sluggishness through the first quarter of 1977.

He said it is partially caused by drought, partially by the agriculture market.

"Both these factors have created pessimism on the part of employers," Bates said. "Retailers have not been hiring as many people as they did in the past."

According to the Idaho Economic Indicators, published by the state agency, weekly average initial claims for the regular state unemployment insurance benefits seasonally adjusted are higher than they've been for over a year, and are very near the figures of January, 1975.

However, the report says, while there was an abrupt increase in January, 1977, the change doesn't imply a change in trend which has been one of gradual decline for over a year.

During the week of Jan. 28, 4,244 claims were received, that one week of extremely high data had a considerable impact on average claims, boosting it to 2,715. Without that week the average would have been only about 2,250 claims, the report says.

"That week was one of extremely cold weather and snowstorms in some places in the state, prompting some layoffs in the construction and lumber industries," the report says.

But with the exception of that week's claims, most unemployment indicators are improved compared to data for one year ago.

The residential building permits have declined for the past two months from a peak point in November, 1976. But the report says even the seasonal permit series fluctuates enough that the decline can't be interpreted as a change in trend.

# Veterans to retain old guard

TWIN FALLS — All Veterans should have the privilege of having an honor guard at their funeral.

This was the theme of a meeting held March 27 when commanders of four veterans organizations in Twin Falls met.

The following organizations and commanders present were World War I — Roy Gaskill; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dave Vissar; Disabled American Veterans, Earl Newham; and American Legion, Frank Mogenson.

The commanders or representatives from each organization will meet each month to keep the honor guard going.

The commanders also will meet in joint session one month before Memorial Day, the 4th of July and Veterans Day to plan events to honor veterans for these holidays.

These planning meetings will be June 5 and the 1st Sunday of October. All meeting times will be at 4 p.m.

Commander Vissar said there will be a workshop meeting of all VFW members in his home at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Families seeking an honor guard for veterans can contact any of the above commanders.

# Mom finds egg hunt

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce backed away from a delicate problem Wednesday.

They did not say it in so many words, but members seemed to agree there is a solution with what to do with Mothers at the Easter egg hunt.

One member suggested suggesting holding a separate hunt for the mothers to be the children and that they take their eggs home.

"I have all suggestions that would have a hunt which is held and not where the parents' presence is a hindrance," she said.

The various division is outlined by said she is to keep organization for aggressive mothers to be given children and that the egg themselves.

# Hearing set for Monday

... (text is mostly illegible)

## Houston "You do it"



# Gigantic Paint Sale

<p><b>Dap Latex White Caulk</b> \$1.19</p>	<p><b>9 Inch Roller Covers</b> Reg. \$1.55 Special <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>Close Out Special Provincial Antiquing Kits</b> Reg. \$6.29 Now <b>\$4.39</b></p>	<p><b>Magikoter Poly-Brush</b> Paints, faster, better, easier 1" to 4" <b>19¢ to 49¢</b></p>



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# Castro promises aid to Angolans

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro left Angola Thursday promising the Marxist regime his troops put in power as they need. He said the presence of Cuban troops in Angola is no business of "Yankee imperialists."

The Angolan national news agency ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, announced Castro's departure but did not say his destination.

Castro capped his visit to the former Portuguese colony in west Africa by meeting with key black nationalist leaders fighting the white supremacist regimes in Rhodesia, South Africa and South West Africa to discuss possible Cuban aid in their guerrilla campaigns.

# King Tut examined

EXAMINING King Tut after uncrating, Egyptian curator Ibrahim El-Nawawy uses magnifying glass to check for any damage to the priceless artifact. The solid gold mask of King Tutankhamun is one of 55 treasures from the tomb of King Tut which will go on display at Chicago's Field Museum April 15. (UPI)



# Mess of fish

WORKMEN and village cats spent several hours cleaning up this mess in Swarwick, England, after a truck's tailgate broke and dumped 18 tons of fish on a road. The fish are gone but the memory lingers on. (UPI)

# LWV may publish Snake rift history

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters hopes to publish a book on the Snake Canyon victory this year. If funds are forthcoming, members approved the project as one of their local program items at their April 19th annual business meeting. The book takes its title from the Snake Canyon victory in 1917. The League of Women Voters' national committee has been gathering over the past four years. Committee members are checking publication costs. The League wants to preserve the history of the Snake Canyon victory. Any interested leader can contribute toward the publication. Contact Mrs. Pauline Smith, 1140 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. The book will be a number of the local League since the group was started in 1917. Twin Falls was presented with an opportunity to become a National Historic Site. Mrs. Smith has served on the Snake Canyon victory committee. She is the manager of the government for Twin Falls and Miss Pauline Smith.



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Sunday 9:00 - 6:00

## Water situation grim

WATER users in the Blaine area, who depend on the Blaine Canal Co. for water, are facing a grim future. The canal, which is owned by the Blaine Canal Co., is in a state of disrepair and is expected to be replaced by a new canal. The new canal is expected to be completed in the next few years. The canal is currently in a state of disrepair and is expected to be replaced by a new canal. The new canal is expected to be completed in the next few years.

## TF pastor says must surrender

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A Twin Falls pastor says that the church must surrender to the forces of law and order. The pastor, who is a member of the Twin Falls Community Church, says that the church has been a victim of the forces of law and order. He says that the church has been a victim of the forces of law and order.

## News

NEWS items from the Magic Valley region. The Magic Valley region is experiencing a period of economic growth. The Magic Valley region is experiencing a period of economic growth. The Magic Valley region is experiencing a period of economic growth.

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## How

How to... information regarding local events and services.

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## Defendant placed at scene

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A defendant in a murder case was placed at the scene of the crime, according to a report from the Twin Falls Police Department. The defendant, who is a resident of Twin Falls, was found at the scene of the crime. The defendant, who is a resident of Twin Falls, was found at the scene of the crime.

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## How

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## Reports indicate home costs to soar

Reports indicate that home costs are expected to rise significantly in the coming years. The reports, which are based on current market trends, suggest that home prices will continue to rise. The reports, which are based on current market trends, suggest that home prices will continue to rise.

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## Average home costs may reach \$90,000

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## Retirement plan change may hinge on employe vote

Whether the county will change its Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) depends on the vote of the county employees. The county employees will be asked to vote on whether they want to remain in the current PERS plan or switch to a new plan. The county employees will be asked to vote on whether they want to remain in the current PERS plan or switch to a new plan.

According to PERS officials, however, in several instances county hospitals have voted to join the state plan. PERS officials say that the county employees will be asked to vote on whether they want to remain in the current PERS plan or switch to a new plan. The county employees will be asked to vote on whether they want to remain in the current PERS plan or switch to a new plan.

mean that only one election would have to be held and the hospital could hold sway over other county employes. High said, however, that the law does not even require an election. A show of hands would be sufficient to change the system. High said, however, that the law does not even require an election. A show of hands would be sufficient to change the system.

into the contract," High said. Before tossing that bridge, county commissioners hope to have the question taken care of. Commissioner Bill Chancey, who is the commission representative on the county retirement committee, said a meeting will be held within the next three weeks or so to give the county's present actuary and a PERS representative a chance to compare costs and benefits of each program to the public and to county employes.

but it's determined by what we commissioners feel ultimately the county would absorb as far as cost to the taxpayers. Chancey concedes an election, even though it is not called for by law, but he won't commit himself whether the election will include hospital employes or whether two elections will be held. "My attorney (the county prosecutor) will have to determine whether the county and the hospital employes are one or two different groups. We'd like to listen to his report then we'll decide. We wouldn't have to go along with his opinion." Chancey says the taxpayer interest should overpower the desires of county employes. "You've got to look at who pays the bills first, then you determine the rest," he said. "How much can we afford for the employe to have in fringe benefits? If we don't have anybody paying the bills, we won't need the employes then will we?" "I thank our legislators at the local level for their support against 1126 (the bill making application by counties mandatory) which put this burden on us," Chancey said.

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

COMPOSITE INDEXES  
 DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE  
 DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE  
 DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	162 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/8
GE	35 1/4	+1/8
IBM	162 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/4	+1/8
GE	35 1/4	+1/8

## Valley beans

Great Northern Average 16.47 one dollar  
 100 lbs. in 100 lbs. (100 lbs. in 100 lbs.)  
 Small red average 16.46  
 Small red average 16.46  
 Small red average 16.46

## Valley grain

Wheat prices are down by the heavy  
 warehouse receipts for the daily 10 AM  
 other grain prices are up record of several  
 local elevators have advanced

## Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
Bank of America	25.125	0.00
First Sec. Co.	43.50	0.00
Ind. Nat. Inv.	39.50	0.00
Int. Pur. Fd.	45.00	0.00
Ind. Gas	17.875	0.00
Kellwood	14.00	0.00
Lon. Fibre	180.00	0.00
Pac. St. Life	1.875	0.00
Serra Life	75	0.00
Quintex	04	0.00

# Wheat, soybean futures score late recoveries

Wheat and soybean futures prices  
 recovered late in the day after  
 a period of decline. Wheat futures  
 gained 1/4 cent to 1.47 1/2 cents  
 per bushel. Soybean futures  
 gained 1/8 cent to 1.15 1/2 cents  
 per bushel.

April up 20, June up 30, and  
 August up 60 - all in wheat  
 months gaining within that  
 range. Volume was 4,058.  
 Pork bellies closed on a  
 rally for the second day. With

Commodity news wire reports  
 Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
 793-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

## M-K wins contract

M-K Electric Co. of Boise  
 has been awarded a contract by  
 General Motors for the  
 construction of a new plant  
 at Okla. City, Okla.  
 The plant will cover  
 more than 70 acres and will  
 include a 3-million-sq-ft  
 building which is being  
 erected for the GM  
 assembly division, will have  
 a designed production  
 capacity of some 75  
 passenger cars per  
 hour.  
 In addition to construction  
 of the buildings, M-K's  
 assignment also includes  
 supervision of installation  
 of extensive conveyor  
 systems and other  
 mechanical equipment.

## Livestock

Choice 1300 lb steers 37.75  
 scattered consignments good  
 and choice 35.00-37.00  
 33.25-37.00 - a few good and  
 choice heifers 30.00-32.00  
 35.00-36.00; utility and commercial  
 26.00-27.00, a few 27.25-  
 27.50; canner and culter 22.00-  
 26.00.  
 Sheep none.  
 Friday's estimated receipts:  
 cattle 700; hogs 1,200.  
**OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:**  
 Hogs 4,500; butchers steady,  
 instances 25 lower; No 1-3  
 200-240 lb 36.00-37.25; 240-250 lb  
 35.50-36.00; No 2-3 25.00-26.00  
 35.00-35.50; 260-290 lb  
 34.50-35.00; sows steady 25-  
 30; 300-350 lb 32.00-34.25.  
 Cattle and calves 200; not  
 enough slaughter steers and  
 heifers to afford a reliable  
 market test; scattered sales.

## Grain

**DENVER (UPI) - Grain**  
 prices Thursday:  
 No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.52  
 cwt.  
 No. 2 barley 4.20-4.35 cwt.  
**OGDEN (UPI) - Grain**  
 prices Thursday:  
 Under 11 protein 2.45 bu.  
 No. 11 protein 2.45 bu.  
 No. 12 protein 2.53 bu.  
 No. 13 protein 2.67 bu.  
 No. 1 soft white 2.47 bu.  
 No. 2 barley 4.20 cwt.

## Butter and Eggs

**CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk**  
 selling prices as reported by  
 USDA:  
 Butter: prices paid delivery  
 to Chicago unchanged; 93  
 score 100.00; 92 score 99.50.  
 Eggs: prices paid to delivery  
 unchanged.  
 Prices to retailers (Grade A,  
 in cartons delivered extra):  
 large 66-73; large 65-70;  
 mediums 55-60.

## Potatoes

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)**  
 - Potatoes: Upper valley,  
 Twin Falls and Burley  
 districts, demand moderate,  
 receipts steady. Potatoes  
 No. 1, 2, 3 of 4 or min. 10 lb  
 sacks baled cwt. basis non-size  
 A, mostly 6.00-6.50, 50 lb  
 cartons cwt. basis 80-100s,  
 9.00-9.50; 100 lb. sacks size A,  
 few 6.25-6.50; non-size A, few  
 4.75-5.00, 10 oz. min., a few  
 8.25-8.50; U.S. no. 2, 6 oz. min.  
 3.50-3.75.

## World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI) -**  
 Foreign and Domestic gold  
 prices Thursday: London  
 Morning fixing 149.80 up 0.35.  
 Afternoon fixing 148.50 down  
 0.55. Paris (free market) 148.46  
 unchanged. Frankfurt 150.05 up  
 0.18 Zurich 148.875 down  
 0.75. New York  
 Handy and Harman, 148.90  
 down 0.55.  
 Englehard, base price for  
 refining settling and un-  
 fabricated gold 149.40 down  
 0.55 per Troy ounce. Selling  
 price, fabricated gold 143.14  
 down 0.55 per Troy ounce.

## Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy**  
 and Harman Thursday quoted  
 silver at \$4.79 per fine ounce  
 down 1.5 cents. Englehard  
 quoted a silver base price of  
 \$4.79 down 1.5 cents and a price  
 for fabricated silver of \$4.91  
 down 1.5 cents.

## Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday, Tin  
 N.Y., Am Met Mkt Alloy  
 price 172.75 c lb.

## Peel out. Twin Falls to California.

	Leave	Arrive
San Francisco	12:35 pm	1:31 pm
Los Angeles	6:50 am	8:21 am
	5:15 pm	6:55 pm
Orange County	5:15 pm	7:05 pm
San Diego	6:50 am (ex. Sat. & Sun.)	9:30 am
	5:15 pm	8:08 pm

Call a Travel Agent or Hughes  
 Airwest and say you want to  
 fly the Top Banana.

**Top Banana in the West. Hughes Airwest.**

## Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
May	Western russets	8.05	8.12	8.10	8.12	
April	Live potatoes	48.15	48.39	48.10	48.32	
April	Live cattle	41.42	41.37	41.00	41.27	
April	Feeder cattle	41.30	41.15	40.95	41.05	
April	Live hogs	35.47	35.50	35.45	35.35	
July	Wheat	2.79 1/2	2.82	2.80 1/2	2.81 1/2	
July	Corn	2.58	2.61	2.59	2.59 1/2	
July	Eggs	49.85	50.00	50.00	50.00	
April	Silver	482.50	485.50	482.50	484.50	
June	Gold	151.20	151.20	150.00	151.10	
May	Sugar	9.37	9.43	9.33	9.41	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Over The Counter

Bank of America, 25.125  
 First Sec. Co., 43.50  
 Ind. Nat. Inv., 39.50  
 Int. Pur. Fd., 45.00  
 Ind. Gas, 17.875  
 Kellwood, 14.00  
 Lon. Fibre, 180.00  
 Pac. St. Life, 1.875  
 Serra Life, 75  
 Quintex, 04



# Bean takes one-shot edge in Greensboro tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Andy Bean, who three weeks ago took home his first winner's check, played the windy Forest Oaks Country Club course Thursday in a five-under par 67 for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$25,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

"After I won Dorat that kind of eased some pressure on me," Bean said on his play Thursday. "I seem to play more at ease. You know you don't have to worry about qualifying and about making the cut. You always know you can play next week."

The 24-year-old Georgia native, who now lives in Lakeland, Fla., had seven birdies on the 6,947-yard, par-72 course for a one-stroke lead over George Burns and Danny Edwards, in sole possession of third place was former Duke University golfer Bill Mallon with a 69.

Bean credited the added confidence from the \$40,000 win in the Dorat for his performance.

"I've gained a lot of control over myself," he said. "I had a birdie on the first hole, but then came right back with a bogey. But I've just accepted the fact that I can keep going and make some more birdies."

The wind gusted up to 25 miles per hour at times during the day, but subsided a bit in the afternoon as Bean made the turn.

"I think it did slow me a little bit," said Edwards, who had six birdies. "It was really whipping around out there when we started. The wind is really a funny thing. You have to visualize your shots and you have to use the right club. I think it requires a little more concentration."

The three leaders all played the afternoon round, while only

seven golfers in the morning round had scores under par. Burns said his five-birdie round was his best of the year.

"I've been rather inconsistent this year," said Burns, who held the lead in the World Open at Pinehurst last September only to lose it to Ray Floyd in the final round.

In the clubhouse with '76s were Hale Irwin, Larry Nelson and Butch Baird.

While newcomers to the tour dominated the first round of play, some of the big names were well off the pace. Johnny Miller finished with a 76 and former GGO champion Tom Weiskopf had a 74. Graham Marsh, who won the Sea Pines Heritage Classic a week ago, had a 74. Masters champ Ray Floyd was in a large group at 73.

Defending champion Al Gelberger and Gary Player finished one-under par.

Irwin, Mallon and Baird played in the morning round and all agreed that the wind was a big factor.

"The wind is presenting a great deal of problems, especially with club selection," said Irwin.

Mallon attributed his success to a new 5-putter he bought the day before the tournament. "Thursday was the first time I've used the putter in a tournament," he said. "And talk about results. On the first hole I knocked one in from 15 feet, nothing unusual there. But on the next hole I carried it. I didn't poke one in from 40 feet."

Bean's winnings on the tour this year total \$65,408 to make him sixth on the money list.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Fuzzy Zoller, Tommy Aaron, and scores like 28-37, 28-38.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Includes names like Bob Goley, George Archer, and scores like 31-38, 31-39.

## At Gelberger

### Kingman tells Mets: 'sign or trade me'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Home run slugger Dave Kingman told the New York Mets "sign me or trade me" by the start of the season next week after meeting with Mets General Manager Joe McDonald for an hour and a half Thursday, and failing to come any closer to terms for a new contract.

"I insist on having a contract when the season opens, otherwise I am welcoming a trade as soon as possible," said Kingman, who hit 37 homers last season despite missing 40 games with a broken hand. "This is the only result that would make all parties happy. If I am not signed by opening day, I will not sign in 1977."

Kingman, 28, said he would not negotiate with the Mets during the regular season if they fail to sign him first and would play out his option to become a free agent at the end of the season. Kingman also said he didn't want to go through the season in New York being criticized by the fans and press for not signing.

"I am trying to encourage them to sign me," Kingman said. "I am not the type of person who could play in New York without a contract. I just couldn't handle it."

Kingman reportedly has been asking for a \$2.8-million, six-year salary while the Mets have reportedly offered less than half that, \$200,000 per year.

"If they don't sign me now they will not be competitive with the 25 other clubs in the major leagues," Kingman said. "Up to now, they haven't been."

"We have never forced anybody to sign a contract," said McDonald. "Trading an unsigned player is difficult. Now that I have a general idea of how he feels, I can talk more generally with other clubs. I don't want to trade Dave. Kingman. I want Dave Kingman to play for us this year."

## Grand jury to hear Ledoux' charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight Scott Ledoux, loser of a controversial decision last month in promoter Don King's nationally televised American Boxing Championships, has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Baltimore on Tuesday, April 12.

Ledoux charged after his Feb. 13 match with Johnny Boudreux the tournament favored fighters handled by King's partners, Al Braverman and Paddy Flood, and all the fighters, including himself, had to pay kickback fees to Braverman and Flood to get into the tournament in the first place.

Ledoux, who lives in Minnesota, and King, currently in Puerto Rico, were not available to UPI for comment and federal officials in Baltimore refused to speak of any pending investigation.

"I can only confirm that Scott Ledoux has been subpoenaed by the federal grand jury to appear on April 12," said Stephen Grossman, Ledoux's attorney in Minneapolis. "He will attend the hearing, but I can't answer any other questions regarding the case."

Grossman said he was not informed of the nature of the investigation, which he said he believed was being conducted by Dan Clements, the Assistant U.S. Attorney in Baltimore.

"The only kickback they can investigate is the kick in the butt Ledoux got from his manager," said Braverman, referring to the fact Ledoux apologized for his accusations under order from his manager. "There's nothing to investigate and we haven't been contacted by anyone. I really wish they would contact me, so I could tell them what a joke this is. But the investigators are so they would do."

"It's all nonsense," Braverman continued. "You can't make a big thing out of nothing and they've got nothing. Whoever loses will always manage to find something to complain about. But I really hope the investigators call me in 1979 to help them explain what boxing is all about. There's absolutely no truth in anything Ledoux says."



Andy Bean

# NFL adopts four minor changes in rules

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — National Football League club owners adopted four minor playing rules changes at their spring meeting Thursday, but tabled until June a decision on the so-called "George Atkinson Rule."

Of the four rules, the most important involves eligible pass receivers.

The rule reads simply that a defender will be permitted to make contact with an eligible receiver either in the three-yard zone or at beyond the line of scrimmage or once beyond that zone but not both.

The other rule change penalizes a team for late game time starts, makes it illegal for a wide receiver to kick an opponent anywhere and makes the clipping of a loose ball a foul only if the act is ruled to be deliberate.

The so-called "George Atkinson Rule" refers to blatant striking or hitting of an opponent. Last year in the opening game of the season, Atkinson, a defensive back for the Oakland Raiders, struck Pittsburgh wide-receiver Lynn Swann,

who suffered a concussion.

Owners sought here to clarify the rule, but it was decided to check films of previous games before making a decision, which could come at the league's June meeting.

The commissioner already has the authority to suspend a player charged with unnecessary violence, but some owners want the rule spelled out clearly, so there will be no mistaking its intent in the future.

Rules changes took up most of Thursday's session, and the owners wind up their meetings on Friday by taking up the question of retroactive compensation. A total of 19 players is affected, and some owners would like to clarify compensation terms involving them, their old clubs and their new ones.

In other business, the owners agreed the next draft, May 31, will be limited to 12 rounds and 350 players as originally planned and they also voted roster limitations.

On player limits the significant change was

the restoration of a two-man taxi squad.

The player limit for 1977 will remain the same as it was last year — at 45 — but each club will be permitted to carry either a one- or two-man taxi squad from which players may be shifted back and forth at any time up to an hour before game time.

As to player limits, the owners voted the following schedule: cut to 60 players by Aug. 9, to 52 on Aug. 30, 48 on Sept. 6 and the regular season limit of 45 on Sept. 12. The season opens on Sept. 16.

Each club, if it desires, can set up a two-man taxi squad with the players to be announced by Thursday, Sept. 15.

"Those two players have to come from available free agents or from a team's active list," explained Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director.

Kensil said unlimited moves can be made, but none involving a player not on either the active

or inactive list after 4 p.m. two days prior to a game. But up until an hour before game time, a team is free to juggle its players from the 43-man list or the two on the taxi squad.

Kensil said, in effect, clubs will be allowed to carry a 45-man roster and it seemed inconceivable that no team would take advantage of setting up a two-man taxi squad.

Injured players will be handled as in the past. A club will be free to put as many players as it desires on its injured reserve list, but as in the past one man is on the list, he will be unable to play for the same club. In the same season under any circumstances.

The vote to accept the player limit was 25-5, but a proposal that would have permitted clubs to go down to 40 players and then back to 43 by opening day, was defeated 12-15. Some owners argued for the proposal, but they were mostly from the have-not teams which hoped to pick up a couple of better players waived by the 40-man cut-down date.

# Oregon OKs Idaho for Columbia compact

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Senate Thursday easily approved adding Idaho to create a tri-state Columbia River Compact to manage the anadromous fish in the Columbia River.

Oregon and Washington have entered in a compact to decide management questions. If ratified by Congress, Idaho would become the third member.

Sen. John Powell, D-Halsey, said the Washington legislature was waiting for Oregon to act so it could use Oregon's language in its legislation. He said Idaho was "quite willing" to

adapt its legislation to Oregon and Washington's.

The numbers of steelhead and salmon in the Columbia River system have declined dramatically over the last 100 years and Powell said some fish runs in recent years — especially summer chinook salmon — have been reduced as to border on extinction.

He said SB92, passed 25-3 Thursday, would "recognize that there is no use fighting over the last fish." Powell said the biggest problem in the Columbia system is the series of dams.

Under the proposed compact, Idaho would

have a vote with Oregon and Washington on regulations which would have a "substantial impact on fish destined for Idaho waters."

These would be summer chinook, summer steelhead and spring chinook. Fish with spawning grounds in Idaho.

Individual states would be bound by the decisions of the majority of the compact members.

Sen. Wally Carson, R-Salem, opposed allowing another state — Idaho or Washington — to establish criminal law for Oregon fishermen.

Powell said "no doubt Oregonians are giving up something." But, he said, if the state does not give up some freedoms "we are going to lose the resource."

He said, "All three states are at the point of coming together for the wise management of this great resource."

Sen. Jack Ripper, D-North Bend, favored the bill but said he would like to see the state Fish and Wildlife Department give greater emphasis to stocking the Willamette River and its tributaries and coastal streams. He said these streams have a greater potential for a return of fish.

## By Milton Richman

# Kuhn awfully silent in assault matter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rather righteously, Bowie Kuhn keeps saying he'll act with dispatch whenever or wherever he finds any case of conduct not in the best interests of baseball.

Nice speech.

Since I'm sure he's aware haste and speed are synonymous with dispatch, I wonder who's sitting on his hands because so far he has taken no action whatsoever regarding the Frank Lucchesi-Len Randle affair.

Five days have passed since the 50-year-old manager Texas Rangers was sent to a hospital as a result of a physical beating from one of his players, who was enraged because he felt he wasn't playing enough. The Rangers have suspended the 28-year-old Randle for the time being and Kuhn says he has been in contact with them and is satisfied with the procedure being followed.

The commissioner, it seems to me, is rather easily satisfied, particularly in a case as serious as this one.

How can he wait for 20 to see the films? What are he willing to sit back and say this is a club matter? There are matters transcending club jurisdiction which fairly cry out for action

by a higher authority in baseball, and certainly this has to be one of them. Has Bowie Kuhn forgotten about a previous commissioner who came to be laughed at over the frequency with which he laid-stepped one sticky issue after another by saying it was a league matter?

Kuhn acted with great dispatch when Charlie Finley tried to sell Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers. He came down on Finley with both feet by blocking the sales within 24 hours.

The commissioner maintains he is not an owner, man, even though they're the ones who hired him and are paying his salary — that's fine. But he can't be a "players' man," either when he has clear-cut evidence one of them has conducted himself not in the best interests of baseball.

I once asked Pete Rozelle what he thought were a commissioner's chief functions, and he told me he felt it was to be completely, completely neutral but address himself equally to the needs and interests of the game itself, the fans, the players and management. It was a perfect answer.

There is an urgent need now for Bowie Kuhn to keep baseball from suffering the loss of stature

it surely will if he simply permits a completely unwarranted physical assault by a player upon a manager, whom he's as duty bound to support as much as any player.

Randle lost his second base job to rookie Bump Wills on kind, and nothing else. Isn't this the very nature of baseball? Moreover, Frank Lucchesi is the kind of manager who always has had his players' interests at heart.

The Rangers gave Randle a chance, but Randle didn't give Lucchesi a chance. He hit him when he had one hand in his pocket and he was looking down. Randle respected to take a number of things into consideration.

One of them is that Frank Lucchesi has a special steel plate in his head. He was pitching, batting, practice one day while managing the Pine Bluff, Ark., club and he was hit by a line drive. Two holes had to be drilled in Lucchesi's head to relieve the pressure on his brain and for days the doctors weren't sure whether he would live or die. He was in the hospital a month.

Now the Rangers have word Randle would like to make a public apology to Lucchesi. Isn't that generous of him?

Meanwhile, the Texas manager is having

trouble breathing in an Orlando, Fla., hospital because of back conditions. He has heard about the Players' Association planning to file a "grievance" against the Rangers for suspending Randle and that almost stops him altogether.

"My mother always told me to be nice to people, to put myself in the other person's shoes," he said Thursday. "But she also told me not to let anyone take unfair advantage of me. This is one time Frank Lucchesi is not going to bow his neck because I think there is a time where owners and managers must take a stand. I can foresee the day where some ballpark isn't happy on the club, so he punches the manager, and says 'now I can be traded.'"

"Well, I'm going to put a stop to it right now. If Len Randle crawls a hundred miles to say he's sorry, he can turn right around and crawl another hundred miles because I'll tell him, 'Good luck, pal.' I know what recourse I have, and as soon as I'm back on my feet, I'll handle this in my own way. I can give Len Randle all the assurance he wants. I'll be the proper way."



# Women slowpitchers praise men's help

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News Sports Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Not all women softball players in Twin Falls feel as if they have been treated as second-class athletes.

"Instilling they are not whipped women," some women softball players told the Times-News they do not feel discriminated against as far as softball goes, and in fact they owe the men a debt of gratitude for all the help the men have given to help establish the women's softball league.

Two weeks ago the Times-News published the complaints of some players from the women's softball league about the disparity of playing conditions between the men's and women's leagues.

That article prompted these women athletes to speak out.

"We want to apologize to the men for the misunderstanding caused by the women saying we are playing in fields as bad as cow pastures and only on Diamond 3," insisted Carol Coonts, who plays softball and volleyball for Wall's Tavern.

Coonts, who said she was

speaking for all the members of the Wall's Tavern squad, continued: "We have played on other diamonds (then diamond 3) and not only at tournament time. Diamond three was built specifically for the women so they could get more women's games in a season. Diamond (three) will be better this year and wasn't that bad last year."

Coonts added that lights will be added to diamond 3 this year and the men have donated a new scoreboard for diamond three.

Julie Astorquia, also a Wall's player, seconded Coonts' feelings. "They (the men's softball association) have done a lot for us. They (the women, quoted in the article) knocked the men so bad, and the men have done all this. They've gone out of their

way for the last 15 years to get the women's league where it is. Anything they could do to help the league they've done. They used to give us softball balls."

Coonts and Astorquia admitted, however, that South Park, where some of the women's games are played, isn't as good a diamond as the Harmon Park fields.

"But it's a field (South Park) is better than not playing. And no team played more than two or three games out there last season," Coonts clarified.

"And to clear up any impression that she and her teammates had adopted their position because they feel dependent on the men, Coonts asserted, "And we're not just whipped women."



**City's finest**  
TEAM CHAMPIONS of the Twin Falls women's bowling association city tournament pose. From left are Laura Eari, Marguerite Evans, Blaise Willis, Joyce Newton and Glenda Stevenson. The five some, members of the Earl Construction team defeated 89 other teams for the title.

Stevenson. The five some, members of the Earl Construction team defeated 89 other teams for the title.

## Caution wins final four

By United Press International  
Steve Caution gave his fans at Aqueduct something to remember him by Friday before taking off for a day in his honor in his home town of Walton, Ky. Saturday.

Caution rode winners in the last four races at the Big A, and all showed good returns for those who put their money on the 16-year-old apprentice sensation.

# 'Hunger' will decide pro skiing title

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—French skier Henri Duvillard says hunger as well as talent will determine whether he repeats as World Pro Ski champion this weekend.

Duvillard goes into the final event of the WPS tour (Saturday) and Sunday at Snowbird Resort only 15 points ahead of Swiss challenger Josef Odermatt. Duvillard plans to rest after the Hawaiian Triple meet—win or lose.

"This last race is very important for me," the 29-year-old native of Megeve, France, said Thursday. "I will do anything to win."

He said Odermatt, who finished second to Duvillard last season, was so close this season, "because I won so many races last year. This year, I didn't put everything together as well and win as many races. I wasn't as hungry."

"Josef has never been world

champion, so he has been trying much harder. Last year Josef was skiing very well and didn't have enough in his head. This year he did."

Duvillard said he had seen a chiropractor after a three-week rest in France, and had the problem with three displaced vertebrae cured. He said he did not expect the back problem to bother him in the weekend's races.

Since returning from France, he said, he had skied

Snowbird for three days and found the slopes and snow conditions to his liking.

"I can ski on any kind of snow. It's the slope that matters. This one is not very steep, but it is the kind of slope that I prefer."

Odermatt could move into a tie with Duvillard were he to finish two places ahead of the Frenchman in one day's event and one place ahead in the second day's. It would be the first tie in WPS history.

But Duvillard said he didn't anticipate sharing the crown with Odermatt.

"He has a chance, but not a good chance. I'm in a little better place than he is, and he will be nervous."

Duvillard, who is the WPS' all-time leader in consecutive victories, money winnings, total victories and victories in a single season, would become the second skier to repeat as WPS champion should he win

at Snowbird. The late Spider Sabich was the first.

But the Frenchman said he wasn't letting pursuit of that final honor bother him. "It's so easy to lose, so you think about it afterward."

"But this is the last race of my career, so I want to have a good race. I will do anything to win."

Maybe I'm a bit more hungry than I was three weeks ago."



**Getting to first**  
HUSTLING Joe Murray of Twin Falls beats the ball to first base as Tim Bonaventra first-sacker gives up on the play and leaves the bag. Action came in the first inning Wednesday when Twin Falls was piling up eight runs and coasting into a 20-3 decision.

## Council seeks 45-day cut in ocean season for salmon

BOISE — The Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council has sent recommendations to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce on regulating ocean salmon fishing.

In chinook salmon commercial trolling, the council recommended a month and a half reduction in the length of the season for ocean waters off the northern Oregon and Washington coasts. The ocean season would open May 1 and run through July 31, remain closed until July 1, when it would open again until Oct. 31.

Idaho's members of the council, Herman McDevitt of Pocatello and Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Joseph C. Greenberg, voted for an additional closure of a portion of the later season — from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, but the council voted to keep the open season.

The possibility of increasing the commercial troll size limit for chinook from 22 inches to 24 inches also was rejected. A large and vocal commercial fishing contingent attended the hearing but fewer sport fishermen testified, and this was a factor in rejection of those two recommendations.

The sport fishing season was recommended to open April 29 and run through Oct. 31.

The Peregrine Fund Association, based in Fort Collins, Colorado, will handle the reintroduction of another endangered bird, the peregrine falcon.

The Fish and Game Commission approved this week reintroduction of young peregrines into nests of prairie falcons in the Birds of Prey Natural Area, south of Boise.

The Peregrine Fund Association, based in Fort Collins, Colorado, will handle the reintroduction of another endangered bird, the peregrine falcon.

Some birds are expected this spring, but the exact number Idaho will get is not yet known.

## Peregrine falcon returns to Idaho

BOISE — Idaho has hosted introduction of the endangered whooping crane, and this spring will be hosting the reintroduction of another endangered bird, the peregrine falcon.

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The Peregrine Fund Association, based in Fort Collins, Colorado, will handle the reintroduction of another endangered bird, the peregrine falcon.

Some birds are expected this spring, but the exact number Idaho will get is not yet known.

The association reported to the Commission that the reintroduction process will continue at the Birds of Prey area over the next three years.

Some birds are expected this spring, but the exact number Idaho will get is not yet known.

# Redlegs' bullpen success part of careful breeding

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Sparky Anderson, who perhaps more than any other major-league manager has mastered the role of relief pitchers, credits the success of his Cincinnati Reds' bullpen to careful breeding.

"I don't know if we're the first organization to do it," said Anderson, "but the boss (Reds' President Bob Howsam) feels that relief pitchers, because of their ever-increasing importance in the game today, have to be bred from the very beginning. In the old days, a pitcher became a reliever when he either developed arm trouble or got too old to be a starter."

Anderson says Rawly Lincecum, Will McEneaney and Manny Sarmiento as three examples of Reds pitchers who

were programmed for relief pitching from the very beginning of their careers.

"Probably 10 years ago you couldn't do that with a young pitching prospect," said Anderson. "Nowadays they don't mind because they realize they can make just as much money relieving as they can starting."

That's most certainly the case with the world champion Reds. Anderson affectionately dubbed "Captain Hook" by his players, has made it plain that all he expects is five or six good innings from his starters before he turns the game over to his bullpen.

It is most unlikely to find any Cincinnati starting pitcher among the league leaders in other victories or complete games — a fact of life which

has not endeared Anderson to some of his starters, most notably Gary Nolan, who, besides holding out this spring, has openly criticized the Reds' management for its policy toward pitchers.

Anderson makes no secret of the fact that he'd prefer a consistent reliever to a big name starter any time.

"A good bullpen man is totally invaluable," said the Reds' skipper. "You can't put a price on them. They're your lifeline. Take the Mets, for example. They've got great starters in Seaver, Maltack and Kosman, but what would they be without Skip Lockwood? Take away a reliever like Lockwood from the Mets and I don't care how good their starters are, they wouldn't win nearly as often."

Anderson points to mental attitude and a "rubber arm" as two of the most important tools a good reliever can possess.

"That's the first thing we liked about Sarmiento," he noted. "Manny has a rubber arm. It's the same with so many Latinos — like a natural part of their makeup."

Despite his championing of the relief pitchers, Anderson admits their success is most often short-lived. Nearly all the successful firemen in recent years — Luis Arroyo, Phil Regan, Ken Sanders, Wayne Granger and Terry Fox — to name a few — found their effectiveness under fire to be a fleeting thing.

"They get the yips," said Anderson.

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more strokes  
than ever  
before.

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**\$2195.00**

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Bronze by Frederic Remington

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Ave. N.

# Camas County runs off with track victory

**GOOD NEWS** — The Camas County Mustangs picked up the 1977 track season where they left off last year, decisively whipping their Northwest Conference counterparts in a six-way meet at Gooding State Thursday.

The Mustangs boys picked up a whopping 221 points while Hagerman, which won't run in a group often, was second with 90. The Camas County girls scored 150 points while Hagerman, giving them a pretty good chase with 139.

All the teams but Hagerman competing Thursday after expecting to get together again next Thursday at the all-weather track at Carey High School.

**Boys**

100-yard relay — Camas County 274, Hagerman 20, Richland 54, Gooding State 41, Carey 31, Dunsmuir 21.

200-yard relay — Camas County 54, Hagerman 17, Richland 34, Gooding State 21, Carey 14, Dunsmuir 11.

400-yard relay — Camas County 1:10.2, Hagerman 1:17.1, Richland 1:24.3, Gooding State 1:31.5, Carey 1:38.7, Dunsmuir 1:45.9.

800-yard relay — Camas County 2:21.1, Hagerman 2:28.2, Richland 2:35.3, Gooding State 2:42.4, Carey 2:49.5, Dunsmuir 2:56.6.

1,600-yard relay — Camas County 4:42.2, Hagerman 4:49.3, Richland 4:56.4, Gooding State 5:03.5, Carey 5:10.6, Dunsmuir 5:17.7.

3,200-yard relay — Camas County 9:23.3, Hagerman 9:30.4, Richland 9:37.5, Gooding State 9:44.6, Carey 9:51.7, Dunsmuir 9:58.8.

6,400-yard relay — Camas County 18:44.4, Hagerman 18:51.5, Richland 18:58.6, Gooding State 19:05.7, Carey 19:12.8, Dunsmuir 19:19.9.

12,800-yard relay — Camas County 37:25.5, Hagerman 37:32.6, Richland 37:39.7, Gooding State 37:46.8, Carey 37:53.9, Dunsmuir 38:01.0.

25,600-yard relay — Camas County 74:46.6, Hagerman 74:53.7, Richland 75:00.8, Gooding State 75:07.9, Carey 75:15.0, Dunsmuir 75:22.1.

50-yard dash — Camas County 14.2, Hagerman 15.3, Richland 16.4, Gooding State 17.5, Carey 18.6, Dunsmuir 19.7.

100-yard dash — Camas County 28.4, Hagerman 29.5, Richland 30.6, Gooding State 31.7, Carey 32.8, Dunsmuir 33.9.

200-yard dash — Camas County 56.8, Hagerman 57.9, Richland 59.0, Gooding State 60.1, Carey 61.2, Dunsmuir 62.3.

400-yard dash — Camas County 1:13.6, Hagerman 1:14.7, Richland 1:15.8, Gooding State 1:16.9, Carey 1:18.0, Dunsmuir 1:19.1.

800-yard dash — Camas County 2:27.2, Hagerman 2:28.3, Richland 2:29.4, Gooding State 2:30.5, Carey 2:31.6, Dunsmuir 2:32.7.

1,600-yard dash — Camas County 4:54.4, Hagerman 4:55.5, Richland 4:56.6, Gooding State 4:57.7, Carey 4:58.8, Dunsmuir 4:59.9.

3,200-yard dash — Camas County 9:48.8, Hagerman 9:49.9, Richland 9:51.0, Gooding State 9:52.1, Carey 9:53.2, Dunsmuir 9:54.3.

6,400-yard dash — Camas County 19:37.6, Hagerman 19:38.7, Richland 19:39.8, Gooding State 19:40.9, Carey 19:42.0, Dunsmuir 19:43.1.

12,800-yard dash — Camas County 38:75.2, Hagerman 38:76.3, Richland 38:77.4, Gooding State 38:78.5, Carey 38:79.6, Dunsmuir 38:80.7.

25,600-yard dash — Camas County 77:50.4, Hagerman 77:51.5, Richland 77:52.6, Gooding State 77:53.7, Carey 77:54.8, Dunsmuir 77:55.9.

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DISGRUNTLED Jan Stephenson and her caddy Dana Deroux sit dejectedly after watching their lead in the Colgate-Dinah Shore winners circle fall to high winds. Pat was leading by three strokes when the heavy winds came up and she ended the day two over par and two shots out of the lead. (UPI)

# Wind blown 4 share LPGA meet lead

**PALM-SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)** — Betty Burfield sank a 40-foot putt on the wind-swept 18th hole Thursday to put her in a four-way tie for the lead in the first round of the \$240,000-Winners-Circles-golf tournament.

Erratic desert winds whipped across the Mission Hills Country Club course in the afternoon, sending scores sky high in some cases.

Burfield, who carded a bogey six with the putt, finished with a par 72 for the day. Tied with Burfield at 72 were defending champion Judy Rankin, Pam Higgins and Pat Bradley.

Rankin played the back nine earlier in the day and escaped most of the wind.

Amy Alcott, who a stroke back of the leaders in fifth place, There were a dozen golfers tied at 74, including Jan Stephenson, Carol Mann, Kathy McMullen, Jo Ann Fronk and Betsy Cullen.

Sandra Palmer, the leading money winner on the LPGA trail for the year because of her victory at San Diego last weekend, could do no better than a four-over-par 76.

The winds gusting up to 35 mph an hour, sending small whirlwinds across the desert and raising little dust storms.

"I cannot believe the wind out there," said Stephenson, who had a two-under-par 31 going out but came home in 40, four over.

All the leaders except Rankin look a bogey six on the 18th hole, which has a green surrounded by "water" and stretches 609 yards.

"I wish I could tell you what I think of that 18th hole," said Burfield.

With the wind in her face, she hit her fifth shot over the green into the water and had to take a drop.

"I didn't know how to play it," she said. "I just stood up there and hit it and the darn thing went in that was the best bogey I ever made in my life."

First prize in this tournament which is sponsored by Colgate and Dinah Shore is \$36,000 and it is billed as the richest event for women in sports.

Burfield and Higgins said the wind forced them to use longer-distance clubs than they normally would.

# Nettles returns

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — Graig Nettles returned to the Yankees Thursday night after a two-day absence. Nettles had walked out on his team Tuesday to dramatize his unhappiness over New York's refusal to discuss his contract demands.

Nettles, on the second year of a three-year contract, had hoped the Yankees would extend his contract and reword certain clauses to give him tax relief.

The Yankees threatened Nettles with a \$500-a-day fine but dropped the fine when Nettles returned.

Owner George Steinbrenner said Nettles would be no extension of the current contract, but added he would look into the possibility of helping the third baseman with his tax problems.

"I think Graig acted hastily and I understand," Steinbrenner said. "We had no outside agreements. A contract is a contract and it is going to be enforced. I'm convinced once Graig knows he made a mistake he'll be a better man for it."

Nettles issued the following prepared statement but refused to elaborate on it:

"The problem I have is a personal one," the statement said. "I now realize it should be settled in the conference table and not on the field. I want to apologize if I have caused any embarrassment or inconvenience to the Yankees. All I want to do now is get ready for the upcoming season."

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# Chambliss inks five-year pact

**FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — Chris Chambliss signed a five-year contract estimated to be in excess of a \$1 million Thursday night, leaving the New York Yankees three unsigned players — Dock Ellis, Oscar Gamble and Marty Perez.

Chambliss, who came to the Yankees in a seven-player trade in 1974, had his best year in 1976 when he batted .293, hit 12 homers, drove in 96 runs, and smashed the pennant-winning homer against Kansas City. He turned 28 last December.

"Fred Stanley drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a squeeze bunt to lead the Yankees to their third straight victory, 4-3, over the Atlanta Braves."

# Tourists get fourth of Olympic tickets

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI)** — A quarter of all tickets at the 1980 Moscow Olympics will be for sale to foreign tourists, according to the president of the Soviet organizing committee.

Ignatiy Novikov, a high-ranking member of the Soviet Presidium and the man charged with overseeing the organization of the Games, disclosed the system to be used at a news conference Thursday.

Novikov said a total of 450,000 tickets would be available for each day of the games in the various sports and half of these would be reserved for the citizens of Moscow. The other half would be divided between Soviet citizens from other parts of the country and foreign tourists.

"Thus, there will be about 125,000 tickets each day available to foreign tourists," Novikov said.

Her concentration paid off in a steady game, with two-handed backhand winners from the baseline and solid ground strokes.

# Denver drops Buffalo

**DENVER (UPI)** — David Thompson scored 23 points and Bobby Jones added 21 Thursday night to give Denver a 119-95 win over Buffalo and bring the Nuggets closer to the Midwest Division title.

Denver, which improved its record to 47-29, led nearly the entire game and held a 20-point margin several times in the third quarter.

Denver shot 49 percent from the floor, while Buffalo posted a record low of 31 percent.

Denver now needs a combination of only two Nuggets wins and Detroit losses to clinch its division crown.

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# Eighth grader wins

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)** — Tracy Austin, a pligled eighth grader from Rolling Hills, Calif., surprised even herself with her upset of fifth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz in the Family Circle Magazine Cup.

Austin's 7-5, 6-4 victory, the biggest of her young career, was one of three upset victories in the \$100,000 tournament Thursday and put her in the quarterfinals today against Australia's Kerry Reid, who defeated fourth-seeded Betty Stove, 6-3, 6-1.

Reid's Czechoslovakian opponent, another major upset with a 6-1, 6-0.

# Warriors beat Spurs

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Rick Barry, Jannet Wilkes and Clifford Ray combined for 72 points as the Golden State Warriors defeated the San Antonio Spurs, 125-116, in an NBA game Thursday night.

The Warriors led by 16 points early in the fourth quarter, but San Antonio cut the margin to 105-110 with five minutes to play.

Barry made two free throws and took Sunny Parker to two field goals to put the Warriors back on top by 11.

# Stars beat D.C. team

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Gene Banks, a 5-foot-6 forward from West Philadelphia High School, scored 22 points Thursday night to lead the Washington Metro All-Stars, 41-29, in the annual Capital Classic game.

Jeff Ruland of Sachem High in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., Rick Tolbert of Madison Heights High in Anderson, Ind., and Darnell Valentine of Wichita Heights High in Wichita, Kan., each had 12 points for the U.S. All Stars, who have won the Classic in each of its four years.

K. Matthews of Washington's Dunbar High led the Metro All-Stars with 18 points, while Craig Harris of T.C. Williams High in Alexandria, Va., added 14.

Highly recruited Albert King of New York's Fort Hamilton High, hit on only three of 11 shots from the floor, but contributed 15 rebounds for the U.S. All-Stars.

# Killingsworth shows optimism

**STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)** — Jim Killingsworth, Oklahoma State University's new head basketball coach, said "training" his "first" news conference Thursday, he is looking forward to recruiting and establishing himself in the school's athletic program.

"Yes we're a little behind in the entire basketball program but I'll hire another assistant as soon as I can and hit the recruiting on lead," said Killingsworth, who came from Idaho State, which he led to the 1976-77 national title earlier this month.

"Most of the kids I talked to back at Idaho State are a little more interested in the west and northwest," the Cheateah, Okla., native said. "We'll look at a few new kids for sure."

Killingsworth's assistant at ISU, Charles Fenske, will join the new Cowboy coach after losing ends in Idaho.

"We haven't signed a contract yet but that will be taken care of later today or Friday," Killingsworth said.

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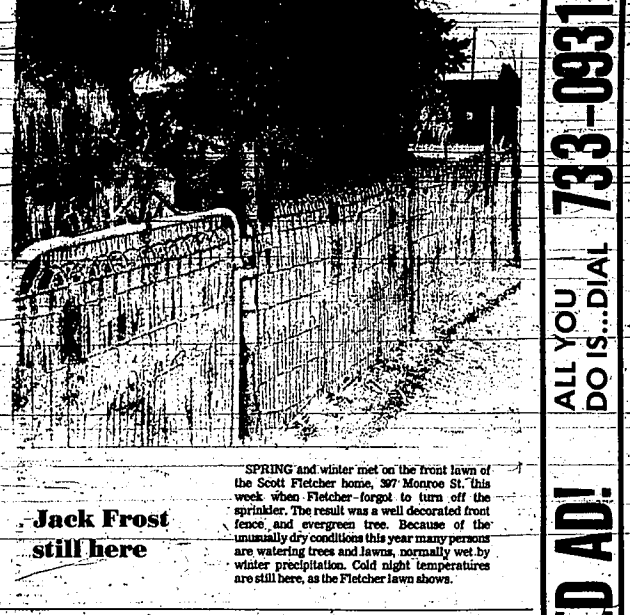
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**Jack Frost still here**

SPRING and winter met on the front lawn of the Scott Fletcher home, 37 Monroe St., this week when Fletcher fought to turn off the sprinkler. The result was a well decorated front fence, and evergreen tree. Because of the unusually dry conditions this year many wet areas are watering trees and lawns, normally wet by winter precipitation. Cold night temperatures are still here, as the Fletcher lawn shows.

# Most banks to disclose mortgage contract data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most banks effective Thursday must begin disclosing contract information on mortgage contracts to comply with federal efforts to end "redlining." The disclosures are aimed at discovering which institutions are discriminating against deteriorating neighborhoods in mortgage lending. Banks will begin identifying publicly the census tractions of mortgage loans, but data for stigmatized neighborhoods will be confidential. Although the disclosure is limited, it still constitutes the first effective means of identifying more specifically the locations where lenders are placing mortgage loans. Redlining is a pattern of

discrimination in which financial institutions refuse to make mortgage loans regardless of credit record of the applicant in specified areas because of alleged deteriorating conditions. Originally lenders actually outlined these areas with a red pencil. Proponents of disclosing the location of mortgage lending have argued redlining could be halted, if the public knows where loans are being made. If declining neighborhoods result from arbitrary decisions of conservative financiers, according to these arguments, then neighborhoods can be saved by ending the practice. Skeptics claim neighborhoods deteriorate because owners either abandon their property or refuse to invest in

# Winner guesses 'breakup'

NEVADA, Alaska (UPI) — Alvin Alaska listens for the wail of the siren of Nenana — the siren that signals the real beginning of spring. When it goes off, somebody will be as much as \$150,000 richer. Within the next 40 odd days, the siren will start to sound a warning on the waterfront of this tiny town south of Fairbanks that the annual spring "breakup" on the Tanana River is about to take place. All that money rides on precisely when the breakup starts. Alaska radio stations open their to Nenana. Newspapers stand by for the big story. And the Nenana populace — all 340

of the residents — gather on the riverbank to wait for the ice to move out. All eyes will be on a pylon standing in the ice. A rope connects this pylon to a small building on the riverbank. When the breaking ice moves this pylon approximately 10 feet downstream, the rope closes a switch that starts the siren. When the pylon has moved 50 feet downstream, indicating the ice is going out, the rope pulls a pin, stops a clock running in the building on the bank and the people celebrate. It's Alaska's annual "Nenana Ice Classic," and a

# Security committee dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversial Senate internal security subcommittee, which liberals have sought to abolish for years, was formally disbanded today but its chairman says the panel's work will continue. The subcommittee was dropped in a reorganization plan formally adopted by the Judiciary Committee because no committee member wanted to be its chairman. However, Sen. James Eastland, who chairs both the Judiciary Committee and the

subcommittee, told UPI he will continue the panel's work. "The full committee is going to handle it," Eastland said. "It's the duty of the full committee." The subcommittee reached its peak in the 1950s when it was going after Communists, but in recent years has turned its attention increasingly to other areas, including terrorism and international drug trafficking. Committee sources said the internal security panel was really a victim of the Senate's

# Group reports press freedom

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — A report prepared for approval by the Inter American Press Association today says freedom of the press does not exist in 10 of 20 Central American countries. The report, prepared by the IAPA's committee on freedom of the press and information, charged that only "very limited" freedom of the press exists in the Caribbean and North America. The committee is headed by Guido Fernandez of Costa Rica. The IAPA was to conclude its four-day midyear meeting following today's vote on the report.

Countries with no freedom of the press, according to the report, are Argentina, Brazil, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Chile, Cuba, Haiti, Peru and Uruguay. Most of those countries are run by the military. It said that countries with complete and unequal freedom include Bolivia; Canada, Costa Rica, Honduras, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Netherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico, the United States, Venezuela and Barbados. The report said Paraguay, Ecuador, Jamaica, Guatemala and Mexico had

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### GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

**001 Like to save money on your wedding, flowers, hospital outfits, baby clothes. Call Kimberly Floral 421-6200.**

**MARJORIE FLOWERS, 245 Sparks, fresh flowers, wedding, all occasions. Appointment deliveries. 221-2201. Order early for Easter.**

**002 Lost & Found**

**LOST:** Staff/teacher pup; white with black spots. Lost in vicinity of STORV's. Reward offered. 733-0188 or 733-5994.

**004 Special Notices**

**DON'T TOUCH those drapes!** Don't Yagley Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls—Filer and Buhl. Phone 545-5582.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502**

**DRINKING** creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARBUNT Program of Silver Star Chemicals, 1406 E. Butte, Montana (406) 733-4341.

**ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT** on behalf of the President, carries out community and statewide liaison arrangements administrative details for on-campus business and social organizations. Minimum qualifications: Knowledge of structure of universities and Idaho governmental agencies; knowledge in management principles, practices, methods and techniques; skill in oral communication and dealing with others in person-to-person relationship. Ability to gather data, compose correspondence, and compile reports. Background check required. Applications will be received through April 15, 1977. Salary \$11,000-\$14,000 per year. To apply, send via mail a resume and two recent photographs to: Mr. Raymond S. W. Ladd, Idaho State University, Box 8219, Pocatello, Idaho 83202.

**IMMEDIATE POSITION** available for qualified, experienced, experienced required. Call 734-7120 for further information.

**WANTED:** experienced tractor operator. 2000 hours. 3000-3500 hrs. experience required. 733-3617.

**DIALA PRAYER** PHONE 733-2446

**SECURITY:** You can check your home business 3-5 times daily by calling Twin Falls Jackson Security Agency. 734-6577.

**1967-1968 DRIVE-YOUR-car-or-truck** to California by April for tax purposes. 324-1468.

**VACANCY** for elderly people in my licensed home. Good food and care. 733-2513.

**005 Memorial Notices**

**BERTHA HOCHSTADT and FAMILY** wish to thank the many friends, relatives, neighbors and clubs who sent cards, flowers and expressions of their sympathy and many other ways in the loss of our husband and father, Rudolph Hochstadt.

**FRANK YOD** for the flowers, donations, food and gifts you sent during my recent loss of my beloved wife and children's mother (Carol Ann) Bascant.

**Don Bastian, Deana, Cheryl and Ronald** wish to thank the following for their sympathy and beautiful flowers, gifts, food and loving care given to us during our bereavement.

**Sincerely, Lester Hills, Ron Hill and family, Christine Olson and family, Grace Schapp.**

**WHEN YOU'RE IN need of professional services, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section.** The firms listed there offer the finest in service and quality of clients.

**PRIVATE ROOMS** home at home. 2400 1/2 hour for elderly persons. 734-7783.

**FACIAL AND body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. 734-6637, 280 North Blaine.**

**BRING YOUR problems to Marian Linda, also available on call. 824 East Main, Farmington, New Mexico 87401. 505-325-8141. If you call me, I will come to you. Can be helped by mail. Send \$2.00 to cover postage and handling.**

**WANTED:** anyone interested in buying into partnership of race horse breeding. Call 733-7262.

**LADIES and GENTLEMEN,** are you overweight, no energy, eat, can't absorb, slow, and angry? Now 733-5887.

**IF YOU have a business service that you would like to advertise for as little as \$13.44 a month in Twin Falls, Idaho. Business Directory, dial 733-0931 today.**

**I'm not responsible for any debts other than my own. David W. Bascant, 733-3900.**

**NEW LISTING:** Lucian's Portrait. Lucian Jones, photographer. 330-9100. Mornings, 733-6300.

**HOOVER'S BEST** catnip vacuum. New Demo-Regulator. Only \$95. only \$99.95. Cairns. 732-7111.

## WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR A REAL FUTURE

You can earn \$20,000 or more per year as a professional Chevrolet Salesman. If you are truly interested in a secure, personal satisfaction with earnings limited only by your own desire, our continual professional sales training will show you the way.

**YOU MUST WE OFFER**

- No Debt
- No Aggressive
- No Selling Outside
- No Job
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- Franchise
- No Security
- Financial Stability

**SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY**

Call Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 733-3033

Applications taken April 1st thru April 7th

Ask for Mr. Nick Hansen for an appointment for a personal interview.

### ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

### SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

*"It's an invitation to a coffee to discuss the coffee boycott!"*

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**077 Appliances**  
**POOR PEOPLE'S** pleasure place. Jorgensen Antiques and Collectibles. 312 S. South Washington, Airport Road, 733-2346.

**MOVING SALE.** Antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, linens, etc. Friday and Saturday, 198 Buchanan.

**078 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
**FOR SALE.** Midland 13-855 BSB mobile base radio with antenna. \$250.00.

**LIKE NEW Zenith 184-TV, black and white with stereo, \$150.00, 733-3343.**

**WHAT? Your CB log doesn't work? Buy 234-2984 after 9:00.**

**MUSIC 18** over 11,000 records. We put our know-how on the line for you. Lessons and discoloration. Davis Training Music, 128 Fourth Ave. N., 733-6000.

**079 Appliances**  
**DELUXE CALORIC Gas Range.** Eye-level controls, 24" wide, 3-burner, excellent. 733-1037; 325-4549.

**RENT TO OWN** Whirlpool appliances. \$100 down, \$10 per week. 733-4020.

**40" FRIGIDAIRE range.** Free and guaranteed. \$129.95. Gains 733-3343.

**MAYTAG** tubular tub conventional washer. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$149.95. Gains 733-7111.

**REFRIGERATOR, E.C.E. no frost.** 17" or 18" high, new, new, guaranteed. \$39. Gains 733-7111.

**AUTOMATIC WASHERS.** Frigidaire. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. \$148. Gains 733-7111.

**FRIGERATOR, large topmount.** 17" or 18" high, new, new, guaranteed. \$229. Gains 733-7111.

**30 INCH HOTPOINT electric range.** 1155. Hotpoint first class refrigerator. \$175. 733-0668.

**WHIRLPOOL®** Wash-o-rific combination, like new. Olive green. \$175. 734-2858.

**080 Garage Sales**  
**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday and Monday April 24 & 25, 2 miles West of Hospital, look for signs. Furniture and lots of children's clothes. 734-7118. record phone.

**MOVING SALE.** Antiques, furniture, linens, etc. Friday, 1014 Buchanan. 733-3343.

**Light fixtures etc.** Many collections. 78 RPM records. \$1.00 each. Contact the All Buchanan. 734-7118.

**081 Building Materials**  
**CEDAR SHAKES.** direct from mill. Call anytime. 734-7118.

**CONCRETE FORMING 1/4" gal. 24" x 24" x 10'.** \$1.00 per sq. ft. 734-7118.

**COMPLETE DO IT YOURSELF siding kit.** Aluminum, vinyl, steel. 734-7118.

**30 STEEL TANKS.** 3" x 22" in 10 to 40' lengths. 20 inch or 37.40 inch. Tel. 734-7118.

**FREE TUESDAY EVENING SATURDAY.** 734-7118.

**MILLED-WOOD LOGS.** Ready for immediate delivery. 734-3338.

**082 Pets & Supplies**  
**PARAKEETS, canaries, and other local birds.** Cages and supplies. 233 Seventh Ave. East. 733-7700.

**OBEDIENCE dog training.** \$50.00. 733-7700.

**REWARD TO dog owners.** Find your dog a better family pet. A better dog. Contact the All Buchanan. 734-7118.

**083 Plants & Trees**  
**WESTERN LANDSCAPING.** Planting, removal, trimming, sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and shrubs. Call 734-7077.

**SPRING TREES.** 50% off. Call weekends. 734-7118.

**084 Good Things to Eat**  
**GRAIN FEED.** Top Quality Lacta. \$1.00 per 50 lbs. 734-7118.

**WHOLE HENS.** Top Quality Lacta. \$1.00 per 50 lbs. 734-7118.

**085 Pats & Supplies**  
**TWO BUNS.** and small dogs to be given away. 733-1131.

**WANTED TO BUY.** AKC miniature Pinscher puppy. 376-5236.

**THREE FEMALE American Heals.** Good, kind, 3 weeks old. 734-7118.

**086 Building Materials**  
**WHITE RED PUPS FOR SALE.** 733-5003.

**087 Boats & Marine Items**  
**1974 INBOARD SKI BOAT.** 18' Merit built, new, has Buell 550 cubic inch 375 hp power. Oldsmobile 4-cyl. engine. 2000 lbs. pump, running, hull, white, rolled and plated. Available for immediate inspection. Trailer included. \$4,000. 734-8890.

**SEE GOMEZ the old outboard man.** We import, repair, service, sell. 450 Diamond. 734-3343.

**65 HORSE POWER Mercury motor.** 2000 lbs. pump, running, hull, white. \$1,200. 734-8890.

**SAILBOAT - SPECIAL.** National brand, 18' long, 4' beam, 11'5" deep, equipped with trailer. Call 734-7118.

**17 GLASTON BOAT.** 15' long, inboard outboard, 45 hp, 2000 lbs. pump, running, hull, white. \$1,200. 734-8890.

**1969 GLASPAR 18 ft. long inboard outboard.** 45 hp, 2000 lbs. pump, running, hull, white. \$1,200. 734-8890.

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**077 Color TV & Stereo**  
**USED 24" color Philco combination TV.** \$179. 30-day warranty. Dutch's Showcases, 733-2346.

**COBRA 130 SSB/AM Base CB.** New, with factory warranty. Phone 734-2954.

**RCA TV.** rent to own, as low as \$10 a month. Dutch's Showcases, 733-2346.

**TEAC Model D101 Reel-to-reel stereo tape recorder and separate Dolby 734-7118.**

**STEREO CONSOLE.** AM/FM radio, turntable, 17" or 18" top, or trade. 734-3688.

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**086 Building Materials**  
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**082 Auctions**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION.** SALES AND RENTALS. We have been commissioning to liquidate real estate. American Saddle Company. approximately \$50,000.00. 1000 N. 1st St. 734-3343.

**REWARD TO dog owners.** Find your dog a better family pet. A better dog. Contact the All Buchanan. 734-7118.

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# Farmers' Market

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
**Ivan B. Skinner or George R. Leonard at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company 733-1722**

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**THREE FEMALE American Heals.** Good, kind, 3 weeks old. 734-7118.

**086 Building Materials**  
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**1974 INBOARD SKI BOAT.** 18' Merit built, new, has Buell 550 cubic inch 375 hp power. Oldsmobile 4-cyl. engine. 2000 lbs. pump, running, hull, white, rolled and plated. Available for immediate inspection. Trailer included. \$4,000. 734-8890.

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 Through April 30, 1977. See us today while selection is good.

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Just like new with windmaster fairs, rack & back rest.

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\$1095

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1975 FORD 450 Backhoe loader, 1000 lbs. capacity, 1000 lbs. lift, 1000 lbs. lift, 1000 lbs. lift.

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1975 FORD MUSTANG, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

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INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment.

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Rototilling and complete garden preparation.

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Professional sewing, alterations, etc.

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Major brand stereo, radio, TV, etc.

### 142 Import - Sports Cars

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1975 FORD MUSTANG, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1976 FORD MUSTANG, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

### 146 Wheel Drives

1976 DODGE Adventurer, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1977 DODGE Adventurer, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.

1978 DODGE Adventurer, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine, 1000 cc engine.



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GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. Sorry, This offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:59 a.m. for the following day's publication.

## 156 Autos - Chevrolet

- 1972 CHEVROLET 9 passenger station wagon, in good condition, air, all power, \$1500. 324-2041 or 324-2712 after 5 p.m.
- 1978 MONTE CARLO, Multi-seater, \$4,500. Phone 326-4306.

## 158 Autos - Dodge

- 1978 DODGE COLT 4 speed, 39 MPG, only \$2,200. miles - for 2620. 734-3823 after 5 p.m.
- 1974 DODGE DART Sport Coupe, good tires, low mileage. \$1,900. 734-3823.
- 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2 door, 2600 miles, 39 MPG. \$1,600. 734-3823.
- 1987 DODGE Coronet. Good condition. Call 734-5241.
- 1986 DODGE 318 automatic. Red. Good tires, now absolutely Excellent condition. \$3750. 156 Quincy, Twin Falls.
- OR SALE - 1974 Dodge V6, automatic, carpet throughout, 60,000 miles. 734-4112.
- 1972 Dodge Challenger, power windows, power seats, automatic transmission, air conditioning. only \$1650. 324-4063.
- 1968 DART 4 door. Must sell now. Make offer. 734-7870.
- 1985 DODGE DART, GT V-6, 4 door. Power windows, radio, tires and maps, new tires. \$750. Call after 8 P.M. 734-2925.

## 175 Autos - Ford

- 1976 GRANADA, 4 dr. metallic brown with tan all vinyl interior. Styling wheels. Heavy duty shocks. AM/FM radio cassette, all factory shop equipment. 734-4112. 734-4112 after 8:00.
- 1975 FORD Pinto Runabout. 2000 cc engine, 14,000 miles, like new. Must sell for \$2200. 734-3267.
- 1974 FORD VAN good condition. \$2400. 734-4112.
- 1974 LTD BROUGHAM new paint, new interior, electric window and doors. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1000. 542-4032 after 8.
- 1986 MUSTANG, 20,000 miles, good condition. \$2200. 734-4112. 542-4032 after 8:00 call 734-7000.
- 1974 FORD LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, power, 324-8545.
- 1987 THUNDERBOLT, 300, 50,000 miles, 2 year old engine, excellent in excellent condition. 734-7191 before 11 a.m.
- 1977 GRAN TORINO Squire. Air, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$2700. 536-8418.
- 1977 FORD Pinto, new condition. Leather. Lipstick. White interior. 324-2881 after 4:30.
- 1977 FORD Pinto, new paint, new engine, clean. \$1,000. Cash. 324-2881.
- 1972 GRAN TORINO sports coupe. Excellent condition. \$2200. 734-8157.
- 1976 FORD FAIRLANE, very good, condition, excellent gas mileage. 543-8478.
- 1975 FORD Pinto Pony. Four speed, radio, 26,000 miles. \$2000. 734-8759.
- 1974 Ford Mustang. Like new. Low miles, excellent gas mileage. 326-4027, evos.
- 1989 MUSTANG LeGrande, real fast, 1981 Coupe deville. Will trade. 733-9983.
- 1974 PINTO. See at Low's 764-8000, or call 734-4112 after 5.
- 2200 BUYS E-300 Van, new fadels, runs good. Call 324-5102.
- 1969 GALAXIE 500, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM & track, blue vinyl over white. Air conditioning & speakers. \$700 or best offer. 733-8050.

## 174 Autos - Other

- 1976 MODEL low mileage cars. Herz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street West.

## 176 Autos - Mercury

- 1975 COLONY PARK station wagon. Air conditioned, low mileage, all power, excellent condition. 734-4430.
- 1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 door, low mileage. 733-2024.
- 1982 MERCURY 3125 Runs good. 543-5954. 47211th Ave. N. Buhl.
- 1980 MERCURY MONTEREY. crutis, control, air, power windows. 734-4430.
- 1974 COMET two door. New radial tires, power steering, automatic. Like new. 343-3658.
- 1974 COMET 4 cylinder, 3 speed, good mileage. No Saturday Deals. 733-8200.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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## 175 Auto Dealers

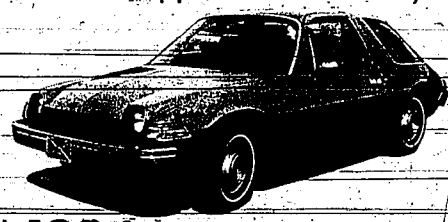
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N.A.D.A. Wholesale \$1525

# WILLIS' PRICE \$1444

Stock No. 7K-22A

**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, an excellent running car. First come, first to buy this unusually well-maintained car!

**COME TO THE "ACTION CORNER" THIS WEEKEND AND YOU'LL SAVE LIKE YOU NEVER SAVED BEFORE**

**No Reasonable Offer Refused!**

**1958 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$295**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, a collector's item. It will get you there and back for only \$295.

**1968 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88 \$476**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, silver with black vinyl top. It will take you anywhere for only \$476.

**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$777**  
4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, cream color with black vinyl top. N.A.D.A. \$1625. our price is only \$777.

## REDUCED FOR FRIDAY!

- 1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$100  
2000 cc hardtop. All white, bucket seats with console, radio, heater. Lots of miles left in this sporty automobile.
- 1971 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR \$150  
All gray, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.
- 1966 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR \$200  
Blue 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, runs good — an excellent second car.
- 1967 BEL AIR WAGON \$250  
Light blue, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, just traded in, ready to go.
- 1966 LINCOLN 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$400  
Blue, white vinyl roof. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power steering, power windows.
- 1968 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR \$400  
Moran, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1970 LTD 4-DOOR \$600  
Headin' brown with white roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1971 COMET 2-DOOR \$700  
Green in color, economical engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, sharp!
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER \$750  
1970 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER \$750  
4 door, 2 door, 1970 Ford Mustang engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, sharp!
- 1971 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$800  
"Chevy's Finest". White with green vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
- 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR \$800  
Beautiful 4 door green, individual adjustable seats, has everything including excellent whitewall tires.
- 1971 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN WAGON \$800  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, just right for the family on the move!
- 1973 CHEVILE 4-DOOR \$1600  
Blue and green automatic engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, a sharp one-owner car. N.A.D.A. \$2350.

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
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## WE HAVE THE CAR FOR YOU! AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

<b>1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$1895</b>	<b>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX</b> 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA</b> 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats, locks and runs good. <b>\$1895</b>
<b>1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual exhaust, new paint. <b>\$1095</b>	<b>1974 FIAT 128</b> 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, low miles, clean. <b>\$2095</b>	<b>1969 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. <b>\$750</b>
<b>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>1970 DODGE POLARA</b> 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. <b>\$450</b>	<b>1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, clean, run good. <b>\$495</b>
<b>1974 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. <b>\$2950</b>	<b>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, low miles, and like new. <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual exhaust. <b>\$1350</b>
<b>1974 JEEP CJ-5</b> 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual exhaust, roll bar, 1000x15 mud & snow tires, chrome spoke wheels, low miles, like new. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP</b> With carpet shell, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and AM radio. <b>\$2850</b>	<b>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. <b>\$3050</b>

Brock Wells ... 733-0445    Bill Brodeen ... 733-4248    Ed Powell ... 423-4511  
 Henry Kape ... 733-2089    Steve Long ... 733-8274    Harvey Peterson ... 733-7000  
 Kelly Houck ... 543-4639    Larry Rowland ... 734-3976    Leo Beyer ... 733-4300  
 Don McMurtre ... 429-4675    Mike Farich ... 704-4613

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**Pound Up**

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**"Come See How Easy It Is To Trade With Us!"**

**1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER**  
Just right for summer fun!

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO No. 7-77A	<b>\$2995</b>
1974 VEGA No. 7-229A	<b>\$1995</b>
1973 MERCURY COMET No. 97-47A	<b>\$1295</b>
1973 FORD LTD No. 7125A	<b>\$2195</b>
1974 CHEVROLET VAN No. 7-434A	<b>\$4695</b>
1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 No. 6-591A	<b>\$4895</b>
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP & CAMPER No. 7-309A	<b>\$3495</b>
1975 FORD 4 TON, 4 SPEED No. 7-430A	<b>\$2495</b>
1972 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP No. 5-78581	<b>\$1495</b>

**TWO 1976 BLAZERS LOADED SHARP SAVE!**

**SPRING IS HERE SPECIAL 1976 CORVETTE**

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THE ACTION CORNER  
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# Illegal activities may lead to FBI indictments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department officials have recommended that indictments be sought against low-level FBI personnel involved in illegal burglaries in hopes the move will help set up later prosecution of "big fish," the Washington Post said today.

The Post, quoting informed

sources, said the recommendation was made to Attorney General Griffin Bell by Justice Department attorneys who conducted an 11-month investigation of burglaries committed at the New York area in 1972 and 1973.

"Among prosecutors and criminal-defense lawyers, the strategy outlined in the

recommendation to Bell is often referred to as "using a little fish to catch a big fish," the Post said.

"It aims at indicting the known underlings involved in a crime in hopes that such action will trigger the plea bargaining testimony and evidence required to prosecute the big ones."

The Post said Bell has not made a decision on whether to approve the recommendations and seek the indictments.

The newspaper said the real targets of the investigation are about six former and present FBI executives. It said sources declined to identify the targets, but the Post said they are believed to include:

Mark Felt, retired former deputy FBI director; Edward S. Miller, retired former assistant director in charge of the intelligence division; John E. Malone, retired former head of the New York field office; J. Wallace La Prade, current head of the New York office; Andrew Decker, former head of domestic security

investigation in New York and now assistant director in charge of special management at FBI headquarters; and James Ingram, another former domestic security chief in New York and now deputy assistant director of the FBI's general investigative division.

## Mozambique, USSR sign treaty

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Mozambique announced today they will sign a treaty of friendship, publicly cementing the close ties between the two countries.

"We are going today to sign a treaty of friendship and cooperation," Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny told a

cheering rally of an estimated 10,000 people.

"This will be a demonstration of real internationalism," he said.

Turning to a beaming Mozambique President Samora Machel, Podgorny said, "Oh brother of mine, you will not be alone in the struggle" — against southern

Africa's white minority regimes.

The Soviet Union has already concluded friendship treaties with at least two other African countries — Angola and Somalia.

The friendship treaty highlighted Podgorny's diplomatic offensive through Tanzania, Zambia and

Mozambique, a trip designed to give Moscow a more decisive voice in the area.

Ties between the Soviet Union and Mozambique have been cordial since Moscow began giving aid to the Frelimo guerrillas fighting the Portuguese colonial administration in the country.



### Receives trophy

Zee, Mark Whitton, Rupert, (left) and her dog, Shiner, receive trophy and ribbon for the highest scoring woman's award in a dog obedience show Tuesday at the Idaho National Guard Army in Burley. Making the presentation is instructor Virginia Hansen. Both she and Helen Hanzel donated their \$200 instruction fees to the new animal shelter being built through efforts of the Wonder Dogs 4-H Club.

### Investigation shows military unprepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's military forces are in a "shocking state" of combat readiness with only half the planes and ships ready for war on any given day, a Senate investigation said today.

The investigation was carried out by Sen. John Culver, Iowa, who reported to the Senate Armed Services Committee that "we do not have the ready military muscle to match our strength on paper."

Culver reached his conclusions on the basis of visits to 12 military bases last December and a review of documentary materials provided him since then.

"America's military forces are in a shocking state of combat readiness," the report said. "Despite billions of dollars spent on sophisticated new equipment, competitive pay and special bonuses,

advanced training and expanded funding for operation and maintenance, we can rely on only a small fraction of our forces to be fully prepared at any given time."

Culver said that at some bases, the situation was "even worse" than the "deplorable figures already reported through the military chain of command," and "in annual reports to Congress."

"On any given day, only about half our combat aircraft are operationally ready to perform their missions," Culver said. "In the case of some expensive new systems, the figures for those planes that are fully capable drop as low as 10 per cent."

"Similarly, because of planned maintenance and unforeseen problems, only about half of our ships are operationally ready at any time," the report added.

### FDA ban reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' Office of Technology Assessment is reviewing the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin.

The review will be completed within 60 days, officials said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the House-Senate board which controls OTA, said Wednesday the FDA can delay final action on the proposed saccharin ban.

But the Massachusetts Democrat said there is a need

to respond to the public outcry against removing saccharin from supermarket shelves.

Existing material — not new research — will be reviewed by OTA. The 60-day period coincides with the time the FDA must allow under law for public comment once it publishes its proposed ban.

The FDA proposed a ban on saccharin March 9, citing Canadian studies which showed rats fed large doses of the artificial sweetener developed cancer.

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annual yield

\$1000 minimum, 90 day certificate\*

6.75% earns 6.98%  
annual yield

\$1000 minimum, 2½ yr. certificate\*

6.5% earns 6.72%  
annual yield

\$1000 minimum, 1 year certificate\*

7.5% earns 7.79%  
annual yield

\$1000 minimum, 4 yr. certificate\*

7.75% earns 8.06%  
annual yield

\$1000 minimum 6 yr. certificate\*

Annual yield figures are based on a full year's compounding at the stated rates.

**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Twin Falls & Burley

\*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

233 2nd St. N. Twin Falls

Blue Lakes Branch Open late 1977

Burley Branch Overland Shopping Center

### SMALL GREENHOUSE

See our new system to construct your own greenhouse. Anyone can be an expert with our system, it is fast and easy. But see this yourself.

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