

# Treaty bans change of atomic fuel to bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed a major law aimed at making sure other nations do not turn U.S. nuclear fuel shipments into atomic weapons.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which was strongly supported in Congress, is a major foreign step in Carter's international energy program because it would help less-developed nations with

fuel for nuclear power plants. But it also provides for a much tighter guard on such shipments and would immediately withdraw U.S. nuclear cooperation with a non-nuclear nation if that country explodes an atomic weapon or violates international atomic safeguards.

apparently referring to France and other countries who have not signed the separate international Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

"I think they will see the wisdom of this policy," he said in a ceremonial signing in the Cabinet Room.

The new law, he said, provides a "clarified and adequate American policy on use of nuclear fuels and at the same

time imposes rigid constraints on nations who do not now possess the ability to build bombs."

The act urges other nations to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, already supported by some 70 countries including the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

But France, China, Israel and Brazil are among those who have refused. The new

law is the most comprehensive dealing with nuclear exports that has been enacted since the passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

It contains the conditions and criteria which will govern United States cooperation with other nations in the peaceful use of nuclear energy, and seeks to balance concern over the dangers of nuclear proliferation with the legitimate use of

peaceful nuclear power to meet energy demands.

The new law — Requires the new controls to apply to existing nuclear supply contracts, 24 months from the Carter signing.

— Defines immediate export-licensing criteria for cooperation under existing agreements.

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## Where's the ball?

FRUSTRATED Cliff Bunn of Wendell is caught up in the air without the ball as he sees a chance for a cripple

evaporate during A-3 state action against Kendrick Thursday. The play was foiled by Kendrick's Bill Pea.

## Somalia pushed out of Ogaden Desert

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An Ethiopian official today ridiculed Somalia's announced intention to withdraw from the disputed Ogaden desert region, saying an Ethiopian offensive left the Mogadishu government no other choice.

Mengiste Desta, Ethiopian ambassador to Kenya, also said there can be "no durable peace in the region" until Somalia formally renounces all claims on neighboring countries.

Somalia announced Thursday night it will withdraw its regular forces from Ethiopia following Western proposals that foreign forces leave the region and the right of self-determination be guaranteed for the Ogaden's ethnic Somalis.

Western analysts viewed the Somali statement as an accomplished fact rather than an intention. They said the bulk of Somalia's forces have been withdrawn in the past week.

"The Somali government is in no position to withdraw because they are being pushed out by the Ethiopian army," the Ethiopian envoy said.

"There is complete confusion on the Somali side. They are in despair," he said.

Desta said it was premature to determine whether peace talks between Ethiopia and Somalia would now be possible. Ethiopia has said it will not negotiate with Somalia until all troops are withdrawn from the Ogaden Region.

Somalia announced Thursday it will withdraw its troops from the Ogaden desert in response to suggestions by the "big powers" that Cuba and the Soviet Union also remove their forces from the seven-month war.

The surprise announcement came three days after Somalia's loss of the strategic Ogaden town of Jijiga to Cuban-led Ethiopian forces and a tank blitz which sent Somali forces fleeing in full retreat.

Today, when the big powers have suggested that the problem of the Horn of Africa be solved peacefully and that all foreign troops withdraw ... the Central Committee of the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party has decided to withdraw the Somali units," a cabinet official said in a statement read Thursday on Radio Mogadishu.

Small Justice Minister Abd Al-Salam Sheikh Husayn, who also is acting information minister, said that Somalia had been "advised by big powers to solve the problem in a peaceful manner."

The broadcast coincided with President Carter's news conference in Washington in which he said Somali president Siad Barre told him, by telephone he would withdraw all Somali troops.

Carter said once Somali forces have withdrawn from the Ogaden, "the withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban forces should also begin."

"The United States looks forward to the withdrawal of all foreign forces from that region at an early date," Carter said.

An estimated 11,000 Cuban troops, 1,000 Soviet advisers and an estimated \$1 billion in Russian arms were thrown into the Ethiopian counter-offensive to drive Somali forces from the Ogaden, an area the size of Great Britain that Somalia invaded in July.

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## Coal mine rats starving; strike hurting people too

POWILATAN POINT, Ohio (UPI) — The rats are hurting.

"You know they're scrambling, these coal mine rats," said Kenneth P. Wagnild, a miner. "We been on strike three months and that means the rats must be starving."

"I bet it's something down there now. The rats are this big," Wagnild said, running his right hand the length of his left forearm.

"And they're probably down to eating each other now."

The rats aren't the only creatures said to be in a crisis in this Ohio River town, which lives largely on earnings from the seven coal mines dotted on the snowy slopes above the white-frame houses and cemetery along the banks.

Grocery sales are down, Bars sell less beer. Adult males, killing the time above the ground where, they normally spend their days, kick the snow on the main street curb.

And they discuss whether the end of the national miners' strike will come before warm weather.

"Panic?" said the Mayor, Mrs. Inez Wright, so much a Democrat that her desk carries a "Plains, Georgia, Home of Jimmy Carter" ashtray besides a "No Smoking" sign. "Panic? Not yet."

Wagnild, 37, sat in his carpeted kitchen. Powhatan Point's miners may work in the pits, but they live in the style of Sunday supplement advertisements.

He was on strike as a teamster eight years ago when he switched to coal mining. "I thought before I went down into the mines that it was going to be all black and messy."

"It turned out to be all white — all that white rock dust. And I even got used to the river rats that eat garbage left by the miners. The rats can pry open a metal lunch pail."

"There are two kinds of coal mine rats. The

main-line rats live along the tracks on which the coal is brought up. They ain't got tails; the rats leap off the rails only just before a car reaches them and that's how they lost their tails.

"The other kind is the section rats. They live in the tunnels leading away from the tracks. They'll attack if hungry, so I bet the supervisors down there now are tossing the rats some corn to keep them at bay."

Wagnild munched a doughnut handed him on a plate by his wife Marsha, 26. She ate a doughnut carefully. "You're scared to spend a dime," she said.

"I saved about \$100 a month from Ken's salary before the strike, storing it up in case there was a strike. I also saved \$400 Ken didn't know about. It's all gone."

"We're living on savings now." She smiled and rose and opened kitchen cupboards and a freezer and shelves in the basement.

There sat cans and boxes of lard, tomato sauce, spaghetti, sauerkraut, beans, corn, spinach, peaches, applesauce and 21 different soups. The neck-high freezer stores as much meat as a street corner grocery.

Wagnild sipped, then examined his cup of coffee. "Marsha and I like a drink. Used go down to the Pondersa for a weekend long blow. But not since the strike started."

His wife said she bought the freezer on sale for \$229 just before the strike. "Not so dumb," Wagnild said. "We got some dumb union negotiators."

Wife: "Dumb."

Wagnild: "United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller!"

Wife: "A dummy."

Wagnild: "No education."

Wife: "He can't even pronounce words. Miller mumbles his words, like a small child does, so he doesn't have to pronounce each one properly."

## 'War in coal fields' possible

### Federal marshals order miners back to work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal marshals, with a Monday deadline and under orders not to sit on unnecessary trouble, spread out through the coalfields today to serve full-fledged injunctions ordering striking miners back to work.

In the first hours after the injunction became effective at 7 a.m., few of the orders had been delivered.

The atmosphere was a tense wait-and-see, with defiant United Mine Workers officials warning of "war in the coal fields" if the miners are imprisoned.

As the confrontation between government and union unfolded, UMW and soft coal industry negotiators resumed bargaining in Washington.

Officials of both sides had little to say as they returned to the table. Federal mediators were not present as the talks began. Acting at President Carter's request, a federal judge Thursday ordered miners to end their three-month strike and return to the pits for an 89-day cooling-off period.

U.S. marshals a Monday afternoon deadline to serve the order on UMW officials, who face jail if they defy it.

There was little likelihood of any miners returning to work before Monday.

Mining companies, however, were gearing up for production. The Southern Ohio Coal Co., with three mines in Meigs and Vinton County, said it was ready to resume production with the midnight shift Monday.

The Ohio Coal Association, headquartered in St. Clairsville, said it is ready to abide by "everything the president has set up" and said, "we will have the mines open and ready to resume operations."

In Columbus, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Brown said no effort would be made by marshals to serve the court order at nonportable times.

"They're not going to go ferret people out in the middle of the night," he said. "The marshals are under strict orders not to antagonize anybody. If anybody gives them a hard time they are just to walk away."

In many major coal states it was the same story — wait. "We're just sitting around here waiting on them (the marshals)," said Bill Cray, vice president of Local 1957 in Ohio's Vinton County.



PRESIDENT CARTER AT THURSDAY CONFERENCE ... urges 160,000 striking miners to return to work

# Canal vote is imminent in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After four weeks of debate, the Senate today was preparing to vote on the first of two leadership-sponsored amendments to the Panama Canal treaties.

The vote, expected late today, should provide new clues — but no clear-cut indicator — as to the strength of the supporters of the controversial pact that would turn over the canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

The amendment, co-sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee would guarantee U.S. naval vessels priority passage through the canal in times of emergency.

It was expected to be approved handsily, but the size of the vote was being closely watched.

The amendment has 80 co-signers, but that number includes several treaty foes who favor the amendment but would vote against treaties in any case.

The Senate voted 45 to 37 Thursday night to defeat a 13th amendment attempt by treaty foes.

Treaty opponents, hoping for defeat of the neutrality pact, which is the first of the two treaties to be voted on, plan a radio blitz in a number of states to rally protests from constituents.

According to one opponent, specific senators are being targeted: Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz. and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

Treaty opponents believe Talmadge and Nunn are against the treaties but might be visited by the White House to vote for them out of loyalty to President Carter, a fellow Georgian.

The treaty opponents, according to one of their leaders, believe ratification of the first treaty by a narrow margin would undoubtedly prolong the fight. He says if the opponents muster 22 votes, they would be in position to defeat the second treaty — the accord that would turn over the canal to Panama.

It would take 21 votes to defeat the treaty if all 100 senators are present and voting.

Congressional sources say there will definitely be a number of "cloakroom votes" — senators who do not want to vote for the treaty, but who could be persuaded to do so if their votes were needed to reach the 67 required for ratification.

If, however, proponents cannot hope to reach 67 votes, these "cloakroom votes" could escalate the "no" tally — perhaps up to 40, according to one senator.

He said if the opponents are sure they have 21 votes committed to defeat the treaty, they would urge the Senate leadership to "withdraw" the treaties rather than risk the humiliating defeat for President Carter.

## Meeting with senators

# Cyrus Vance talks SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, briefing senators privately today about the SALT talks, believes negotiations with the Soviet Union should not be used to pressure the Kremlin to halt its military activity in Ethiopia.

But Vance also believes the Soviet military observers aiding Ethiopia in its fight with Somalia could affect the political atmosphere between Washington and Moscow and the attitude of Congress toward a strategic arms limitations treaty.

"There must be no linkup to the SALT talks, but it can affect the political atmosphere," Vance said Thursday when asked by Senate Appropriations subcommittee members if the Soviet activity in Ethiopia would affect progress of the SALT talks.

Vance discussed the SALT negotiations behind closed doors with the Senate Armed Services Committee today.

"There is no question but that we are concerned about the Soviet Union and Cuba fueling local fights," Vance said Thursday. "We have made our concerns clear to both countries."

But Vance disagreed sharply with Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who said the administration should lie the pace of

# Sugar beet talks are discontinued

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Bargaining between the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and sugar beet growers was discontinued Wednesday night after a proposal by growers was refused and the company made no counter offer.

The president of the Nysse-Nampa Sugar Beet Growers Association, P. T. Johnson, said the growers proposed that an impartial study be done to determine if two tests used to measure sugar content of beets yield the same results.

The price paid to growers is based on a hot-digestion test of the beets as they enter the plant and a cold-digestion test made when the beets are dropped off by the farmers at the company's lab in Nysse, Ore.

Farmers receive payment in proportion to the sugar content of the beets based on the results of the two tests.

Results of the cold-digestion are factored by the percentage of the difference in sugar content between the two tests. Last year that factor was 91.8 percent.

The growers maintain there is no difference in the results of the two tests if they are run on the beets at the same time. The way the tests are run now, however, the factory test shows less sugar content than the lab test registers. This is because the beets lose sugar as they rest in the factory stockpiles.

Rathbone said the growers' proposal to study the tests carries with it the stipulation that if the tests prove to be the same, a straight individual contract would be made, paying growers on the results of the lab test.

"If we're right, we want the company to make some overture toward individual contracts. But they wouldn't. They flat refused. To me that means they have a good deal and we're taking the short."

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ANDREI GROMYKO, LEFT, TALKS WITH YASSER ARAFAT, CHAIRMAN OF PLO ... they talked Thursday about the Middle East situation

# USSR bars dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Supreme Soviet issued a decree today stripping Soviet dissident Pyotr Grigorenko of his citizenship and forbidding him to return to the U.S.S.R. from the United States.

The 70-year-old dissident was permitted to leave the Soviet Union last November for a six-month visit with his son and to receive medical treatment in the United States.

The decree, signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and published in the official bulletin of the Supreme Soviet, said Grigorenko's behavior damaged Soviet prestige.

Grigorenko, a Soviet war hero who became a prominent Moscow dissident, was a prime force in the Soviet Union for the move to return the Crimean Tatars to their homeland.

Thousands of Tatars were shipped to Central Asia by the dictator Stalin during World War II after he accused them of aiding and supporting the Nazis.

But Grigorenko also stood at the front of the human rights movement in Moscow, often calling Western reporters to his apartment to issue statements about human rights violations.

He stepped down from his position in the dissident community before he went to the United States, claiming poor health had all but rendered him ineffective.

Grigorenko has paid for his dissidence. A major general who was decorated for his valiant service in the Soviet Army, he was stripped of his rank and confined to Soviet psychiatric hospitals two times.

The Supreme Soviet decrees, dated Feb.

13, said the elderly war hero was being punished "in view of the fact that he systematically commits actions irreconcilable with citizenship of the U.S.S.R., and through his behavior damages the prestige of the U.S.S.R."

It was clear that the Soviet Union wanted to announce the decree until after the Belgrade conference on human rights ended. The final document of the conference was approved Wednesday and the conference formally ended Thursday.

Grigorenko is not the first dissident to suffer loss of citizenship.

The Supreme Soviet has also passed such orders against Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, writers Valery Farsis and Vladimir Maximov, and the wife of author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

# Begin wants another meeting

By United Press International — Israel government sources said today Prime Minister Menachem Begin will urge the Americans to arrange another face-to-face meeting between him and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat when he confers with President Carter next week.

The sources said Begin feels that such a meeting could resolve the current impasse in Middle East peace negotiations.

Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, meanwhile, said his country would consider recognizing Israel — if other Arab countries agree — in the event of a comprehensive Middle East settlement calling for a separate Palestinian state.

Begin and Sadat exchanged

messages during the last leg of U.S. Envoy Alfred Atherton's Middle East shuttle last week, and the Israeli army radio said Begin expected another message from the Egyptian leader before his departure for Washington early next week.

No such message had arrived by Thursday night, the radio said.

Begin and Sadat met twice in late 1977, but personal contact between them ceased since the breakdown of the parallel Israeli-Egyptian political and military talks in January.

# Proposal made for Mormon Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has joined Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn in co-sponsoring legislation which would mark portions of the 1,300 mile Mormon pioneer route as part of the national park system.

The legislation, introduced Thursday, commemorates the trek of the pioneers, led by Brigham Young in 1847 from Nauvoo, Ill. to Salt Lake City.

The group traveled through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

The bill establishes a new category of national historic trails to commemorate events of importance in American history, such as the Mormon Pioneer Trail, and also includes those of cultural, literary, commercial, ethnic, religious, or military importance.

The bill provides that states or private owners can participate in the program if they desire, providing the participation is without cost to

the government.

The secretary of the Interior Department, in cooperation with other agencies, would have the responsibility for marking the trail.

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# Soyuz 28 crew back on earth

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz 28 space capsule have returned safely and are in good health, according to a special bulletin on Moscow television today.

The television said cosmonauts Vladimir Remek, a Czechoslovakian, and his Soyuz 28 colleague Alexei Gubarev returned to earth after a successful soft landing, according to the television broadcast. It did not specify where the landing occurred.

The Soyuz 28 mission and its successful return — in earth orbit — added another laurel to a space venture that has gone flawlessly since its inception on Dec. 10, 1977, when Romanenko and Grechko were first into space.

The Soyuz 6 station has performed every task without problems, including a dangerous refueling and history's first double-docking. Previous stations have been plagued by docking and stability problems.

It noted that the two cosmonauts remaining aboard the Salyut 6 space station, Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, "are continuing their work."

Romanenko and Grechko were beginning their third month in orbit after a week in space endurance record previously held by American astronauts.

Gubarev and Remek were in space for a little more than a week in the first interna-

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# House speaker is hoping for tax-relief agreement

**BOISE (UPI)** — House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, although disappointed by Senate defeat of his property tax cut, expressed hope today the Legislature still might agree on tax relief at this session.

"I don't think at this point it would take too long," Larsen said. "I think in the next day or so we can get something we can agree upon."

If the lawmakers can settle down on tax relief — and Larsen said he hopes it will be property tax relief — and agree on a water

plan it is possible to end this session by the end of next week, he said.

Larsen said he still felt his proposal to cut property tax levying authority of school districts by 7 mills, replace the money with state aid and equalize funding of schools was a good one.

He said even the revised version, cutting authority to 5 mills, was a "good bill, a good idea" but one that surfaced too late. He said by the time it reached the Senate the GOP there already had jockeyed into a deal

with the Democrats that it could not break and that the nine votes the bill got in the Senate were "more than it had two days ago."

The speaker said the leadership of both houses will continue working for a compromise but he said a joint tax subcommittee also may be able to help resolve the problem. He said he has some proposals to put before the Senate leadership but declined to discuss them now.

Larsen said he hopes that whatever relief comes out of this session of the Legislature it will be property tax relief.

"I think we'll betray the desire of the people, if we turn to other forms of taxation," he said.

Acting under suspension of rules Thursday, Senators debated briefly and then overwhelmingly voted 9-26 against the 5-mill proposal, which had been received from the House late in the afternoon.

House members had moved with unusual dispatch and once again approved the 5-mill proposal. The House approved the measure 55-15 Wednesday and then, told the Senate was waiting to suspend rules and kill it, reconsidered its action and held it on the calendar until Thursday.

In debate on the Senate floor, proponents argued that it would provide tax relief as well bring equalization for the school children of the state.

But Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, co-

chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said if the bill was passed his group would be forced to go back into already set budgets to find an additional \$2 million.

Senators also approved two tax relief measures. The bills provide assessment of 15 percent of market value for taxation by 1980 instead of at 20 percent.

## Two proposals passed so far

# Evans remains optimistic about a few of his ideas

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans expressed disappointment today over treatment of his welfare fraud cases and said he was optimistic some of the measures would be adopted.

So far, the Legislature has seen fit to adopt only two of the proposals that Evans presented to the lawmakers at the start of the session.

The measures approved would provide subpoena power in welfare fraud cases and would provide easier access to election polling places for the handicapped.

This is the 60th legislative day and the Legislature is starting to wind down. If any of Evans' other proposals are to be enacted, they will have to start moving swiftly out of committee.

Evans said he still is hopeful the Legislature will act on his Domestic and Rural Power Authority bill, property tax exemption for cogeneration equipment, mandatory immunization and a veteran's nursing home.

All of these items have failed to move out

of committees in the Senate and House.

"The leadership apparently didn't like what I proposed," the governor said, adding that it obviously was linked to politics — this being an election year.

"They're not considering them because I introduced them."

Evans said he called his proposals realistic legislation, but they (the legislators) are not giving me support."

The chief executive said he was happy the Legislature was leaning to circuit breaker property tax relief for the elderly which was higher than he had proposed.

But, he said, he was disappointed that his proposal to give the elderly a break on their electrical rates was not going anywhere.

Evans said he proposed — the rate legislation because "so many senior citizens were coming in and complaining about their taxes on their homes and utility rates." He said they asked him he couldn't help in reducing them.

He said his reason for a \$50 across-the-board tax credit was to give relief to "the farmer and homeowner suffering the economic pinch."

"That was not acceptable to this Legislature," Evans said.

Evans said his cogeneration proposal would provide some means of conserving energy. He also said he couldn't understand why the solons refused to establish a division of energy under his office.

Besides growth, the governor said, energy is "our biggest problem."

Evans said his first priority in the little time left in the session is adoption of his Domestic and Rural Power Authority.

"They have refused to give me the tool to try to bring low cost power into Idaho."

The authority would allow the state to negotiate for future Bonneville Power Administration power.

Refusal to provide this tool, Evans said, is "shortsighted" on the part of the Legislature.

## Higher water rates for farmers?

**BURLEY, Idaho (UPI)** — Farmers will have to pay three times more for water if \$44 million in both farm and American falls dam are sold.

That was the argument of Burley attorney James Annett before the Idaho Supreme court Tuesday.

The basis of the lawsuit is that the project was originally constructed under a Bureau of Reclamation contract and since reconstruction is being proposed by the American Falls Reservoir District the farmers are in danger of losing their rights, Annett said.

Annett, who represents farmers fighting

issuance of bonds to finance the project, told the court if the bonds are sold the water would be subject to demands from the general public.

He said if the bond is upheld by the court farmers may become "indentured servants of Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District."

The new dam should have been built by the federal government for one-third the cost, Annett said.

Thomas G. Nelson, Twin Falls, representing the water district, said landowners in the irrigation district do not have a water right which they can assert "over anyone else."

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## Governor gets income tax credit bill

**BOISE (UPI)** — After two attempts failed to hold the bill on the final reading calendar to determine fiscal impact, legislative action was completed Thursday by the Idaho Senate on a measure to provide an income tax credit for capital investment and new employment.

Despite arguments that the legislation could have a drastic effect on revenues of the state, the Senate adopted the House measure 22-12. It now goes to the governor.

Floor sponsor Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise, said

the measure had wide support throughout Idaho and would benefit all businesses in the state.

"It will be helping small businesses as well as the large," Cobbs said. "EVEN THE GUY WHO SELLS SHOES POLISH WILL BENEFIT."

Cobbs said (he bill was not designed to reduce general fund revenue but to increase it).

"It is not designed for big businesses but all businesses in Idaho."

Sen. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, tried

twice to hold the bill on the calendar until it could be determined what the fiscal impact would be on the state's general fund.

High said the figures he had obtained indicated it could go as high as \$16 million while others argued the figure would range between \$4 million and \$8 million.

Cobbs said "it probably would cost \$1 million the first year, but it would eventually return monies to the general fund because of the economic growth it would generate."

## Task force on drilling

**BOISE (UPI)** — Governor Evans' office said today representatives of the Idaho and Utah Land boards and county commissioners from both states will join members of the Bear Lake Regional Commission to form a task force on the environmental concerns of drilling under Bear Lake.

State Auditor Joe Williams and Idaho Department of Lands Director Gordon Trombley will represent Idaho.

The task force will draw up rules governing gas and oil leases at the lake.

The committee was named Thursday at a joint meeting of Idaho and Utah officials.

The Idaho Land Board is auctioning gas and oil rights under Bear Lake April 5.



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## Assessment bills get through Senate

**BOISE (UPI)** — Two bills to provide assessment at 15 percent of market value for taxation by 1980 instead of at 20 percent passed the Senate Thursday, although one also included a provision that un depreciated replacement cost was debated for more than an hour before it was finally adopted.

The bills — Senators then discussed briefly the other measure by Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, and approved it 18-16.

In response to Cobbs' closing debate, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, an attorney and chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, said both measures, if adopted by the Legislature, would have full effect because their language was nearly identical except for reference to un depreciated replacement cost.

Senate Minority Leader Cy

Chase, D-SL Marles, sponsor of the first measure, told the Senate that depreciating operating property such as manufacturing plants and mines was resulting in a tax pressure on the homeowners and farmers.

He said it was a fair bill and a solution to a problem of increased taxation of residential property. He said it would not be a hardship on operating property because these operators could use it as a tax deduction.

But Sen. Veard Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, claimed that it was another attack on the assessor's appraising code.

"We're saying let's take your bible away," Crystal said, who also argued that he believed would be declared unconstitutional if tested in the courts because it changed the manner of taxation.

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## Bill 610 passes easily

**BOISE** — The action on House Bill 610 was over well before the vote was taken.

That measure, which passed the House Thursday by a vote of 65-2, provides that a retail beer license may be suspended or revoked if the owner of that license employs a "partially or fully unlicensed host."

"Although no one expected the bill to fail, legislators remembered a similar bill that came before the 1976 legislature. As a protest against that bill, a legislator then required the measure to be held in the treasury."

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# Mexican pesticides worry officials



## Farmers also have an economic reason for their protest

Agriculture experts dispute the claims of striking farmers that imported Mexican produce significantly lowers American farm prices, but they concede the farmers' concern is valid about the hazardous pesticides used on Mexican crops.

About 300 farmers blocked the border crossing at Nogales, Ariz., for three hours Thursday, parking big trucks across the road to prevent truckloads of Mexican produce from entering the United States. At the height of the blockade, 150 produce trucks were backed up a mile to the border and another quarter of a mile on the Mexican side. Normally the big rigs cross the border at one-minute intervals during the peak of the produce harvest seasons.

The farmers said Mexican produce hurts them economically and endangers the health of consumers because some pesticides banned in the United States are used on Mexican crops. The complaints were the same ones strikers voiced last week when they blocked a bridge in South Texas between the United States and Mexico.

John Engle of the joint federal-state market news service in Westlake, Texas, downplayed the economic impact of Mexican fruits and vegetables on the U.S. market.

But he said it is indisputable that Mexican farmers use DDT and certain other hazardous pesticides and herbicides banned in the U.S. and that "once the produce crosses the border it goes to all U.S. markets."

"For example DDT, which is no longer used in the U.S. is used to my understanding in Mexico. That is one point that they had. But the economic impact on American agriculture is questionable," he said.

Engle said there is a "sliding scale" tariff on agriculture products imported from Mexico. The tariff is lowest when various crops are in short supply in the United States, but the tariff increases when U.S. crops are harvested.

In other strike activity Thursday, farmers linked arms to blockade a South Dakota packing plant, and displayed a dead calf at a Missouri supermarket to stress their demands for higher crop prices.

Thirty-one farmers were arrested in an unlawful assembly charges but allegedly refusing to allow workers to enter the Black Hills Packing Plant in Rapid City, S.D.

"We were just trying to give the packing company employees an excuse to go home," said a spokesman for the farmers. "They have a clause in their contract which allows them to return home if they are faced with a threatening situation."

The farmers were booked and ordered released on their own recognizance. They said the action was aimed at blocking the shipment of processed foods and to protest low farm prices.

And in St. Joseph, Mo., about 50 farmers carried picket signs and displayed a dead calf, killed in a winter storm, at a Safeway store to show shoppers how the weather can affect their economy.

## Agricultural parity defended

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Union says full parity on agricultural prices is an achievable goal that would not be a heavy burden for the Carter administration.

Tony Dechant, NEU president and head of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, told the union's 76th annual convention "Parity for farmers is reasonable, justifiable and necessary."

"It is said that 100 percent of parity farm programs would be a bureaucratic nightmare, an administrative monstrosity and a burden on farmers of their freedom," Dechant said.

"As a matter of fact, in the years 1942 through 1952 when we had farm prices constantly at or above parity, none of those horrible things happened. The cost of farm programs was modest, there was prosperity

and full employment in the nation, and there were ample food supplies at fair and stable prices."

He said farmers in the United States and in other countries have a low economic priority with their governments, "typified by the refusal thus far of the Carter administration to take measures to lift farm prices above the current levels of 67 percent of parity."

Dechant said the current economic distress of farmers with budget, parity and unemployment in the United States and especially abroad are not inevitable or unavoidable.

"These problems are self-inflicted calamities," Dechant said they result from "mistaken priorities and a lack of political will to deal with the most serious crises of our societies."

## Farmers' protests not Idaho's style

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Bean Commission said today he does not expect Idaho farmers to join farmers in other states who are interrupting food deliveries.

"I don't foresee any activity along those lines going on in Idaho," Director Harold West said.

"Here most of the activity has been directed at trying to get a better price for commodities but I don't believe farmers here have endorsed stopping food delivery," he said.

Idaho farmers are "sympathetic" but they're not out there participating," West said.

"It doesn't seem like there has been an overall endorsement of the total strike movement. The momentum isn't there for withholding food," he said.

West speculated that the movement hasn't gained widespread popularity because agriculture in Idaho "has more of a diversity of farmers" than other states.

"Wheat is one of the most grown crops in the state," West said, but he estimated that of the 20,000 producers in Idaho, "only about 1,500 producers are dependent on the production of wheat for their income."

## Herbicide statement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service Monday filed a court-ordered environmental impact statement but, said it still favored continued use of herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP (Silvex) which experts say are possible causes of birth defects and illness.

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## Striker to strike

A STRIKING coal miner clutches a piece of cheese and a sack of flour as he makes his way through a crowd of some 10,000 miners in Kentucky. The farmers, some of them participating in the farmers' strike, donated food items to show sympathy for the miners' strike.

## Bean agreement not reached

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Treasure Valley baby lima bean growers and the Del Monte Corp. in Burley have been unable to reach a contract agreement through three meetings.

The 21 baby lima bean growers in the area say they will not sign a contract that is lower than that offered last year. The growers, represented by the Idaho Contract Growers Association, are prohibited from planting the baby limas without a contract.

Initial offers from the Del Monte processing plant included a four cent hike per pound of seed and a change in harvest costs.

Last year the cost to farmers to have the corporation fleet harvest the crop was \$22 for the first acre and \$10 for each additional acre, bargaining committee member Gerald Kugler said.

## Symposiums scheduled this month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Monday he will appear with other federal officials at symposiums at Idaho Falls and Preston later this month in an effort to bring farmers together with government officials who are involved in developing farm policies.

The symposiums will feature Dale Sherwin, minority staff director for the Senate Agriculture Committee, as well as a representative of Western Wheat Associates and Washington-based officials from the Farmers Home Administration.

McClure will also address both symposiums. There will be a small change in the luncheon scheduled for each symposium, but the symposiums themselves are free.

The Idaho Falls symposium will be held March 29 at the Elks Lodge and the Preston symposium will be held March 29 at the Robinson Building at the Franklin County Fairgrounds.

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**OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT**  
JOHN DEERE "No. 9" 7' hangon mower with 3 point hitch — JOHN DEERE "Model H" tractor mount spreader, on rubber — JOHN DEERE "49" hydraulic loader, with mechanical bucket, will be mounted on the "50" tractor — DAVID BRADLEY 4 bar side rake, on rubber — Small metal harrow carrier — 17' tool bar, with tool carrier attachment — Bunch rake.

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It was a poster—the one in which she wore that bathing suit—of the blonde Farrah-Fawcett-Majors into a super-SEX SYMBOL. Now Warren Beatty is getting on the bandwagon. He's starring in Paramount's "Heaven Can Wait," and production ad art includes a poster showing Beatty all decked out in athletic togs with great angol wings spreading from his shoulders. There he stands—contemplating his spot watch, amid celestial clouds and sunbeams. Paramount figures he's got to be the next reigning monarch of the pop poster scene, so they've ordered an initial printing of 100,000 copies.

**CONCIDENTAL CUNEIFORM**  
The term "Watergate" is strictly a lingual offspring of the 20th Century—right? Wrong. It surely didn't mean the same thing to the Sumerians, but George Michanowsky says they coined it—at least 4,000 years ago. Michanowsky, linguist, historian and author of *The Once and Future Sign*, which he published with Emmanuel Velkovsky on the wonders of antiquity—discovered the word quite by chance last week in an obscure text of cuneiform writing, which he reads as if it were his native tongue. The sentence—recorded on a clay tablet practically before the dawn of time—was a corruption may have been bringing down Atlanta: "The Watergate is being opened."

**JOHN WHO?**

Elizabeth Taylor and husband John Warner—who is running hard for the U.S. Senate—starred at a \$75-a-plate fundraiser Thursday night in Lansing, Mich., and a reporter's question raised some well-groomed hackles. The query—were people more interested in the candidate's famous wife than in the candidate himself? Snapped Miss Taylor, "John has gone out a lot on his own. Because of questions like that." Then she added, "I guess I'm more of a household word than John, but John is the candidate and I'm the candidate's wife." State Republican house leader Dennis Cawthorne wasn't exactly buying the disclaimer. Eyeing the candidate's wife, he quipped, "Who's Warner?"

**PRINCELY PRANCER**

Never let it be said that Britain's Prince Charles doesn't dig the disco scene—even in its Latin incarnation. The royal visitor to Rio de Janeiro left his balcony seat at the mayor's palace Thursday night and waded into a whirling mass of simply clad samba dancers who had turned out to entertain him. Security men held hands in a protective screen as he did a lively number with a shaven-headed dancer, then with several Rio socialites who followed him onto the dance floor at Mayor Marcio Tamayo's black-tie reception. It beat all those Brazilian navy ships he had to inspect earlier in the day.

**TEN COUNT**

He's held the title for less than a month, and already Heavyweight Champion Leon Spinks is in trouble. The Nevada-State Athletic Commission has lifted his boxing license for 90 days—at the request of commission physician Dr. Donald J. Romeo. The doctor says Spinks failed to report a shot of novocaine he took to dull the pain of an injured rib shortly before he entered the ring Feb. 15 to win the title from Muhammad Ali. The action could confuse Spinks' already muddled plans for his first title defense. When Nevada suspends a fighter, the World Boxing Council and the North American Boxing Federation usually go along.

**PUNCTUALITY PUNCTURED**

When Virginia Moore set out to conduct a celebrity auction for Catholic charities in Edwardsville, Ill., she asked several stars to donate items, and the one from June Allyson arrived Thursday. Trouble is, the auction was staged July 12, 1954. Miss Allyson's donation was accompanied by a note saying, "I am enclosing a small item, a hanky of mine, that I do hope may in some way help your very worthy cause."



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## No prize for Larry

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A bartender who stuffed the drawing box to win a new car in a raffle sponsored by a local chamber of commerce has asked a judge to order the car to be given to him. In its latest effort to deny Larry Sylvester the grand prize, the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce said its own drawing was illegal. "Most simply, it was a raffle at a time when the legislature had not authorized a raffle to be conducted," chamber attorney Stephen Hurley said in a brief filed Thursday with Circuit Judge William Eitz. Hurley described Sylvester as a willing participant in the illegal raffle—a person with "unclean hands." Sylvester admitted stuffing the drawing box with 250,000 entry blanks, enough to fill eight plastic garbage bags. "This court, therefore, is compelled to leave Mr. Sylvester where it found him: with his 'unclean hands' holding the bag instead of the steering wheel," Hurley said. Jack Van Metre, Sylvester's

attorney, said his client observed the rules of the contest, which put no limit on face-mile entries. "In this case the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce deserves little help from the court in extricating itself from a morass it is entirely responsible for," Van Metre said in his brief. Eitz took the matter under advisement.

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# Couple could hold key to Flynt shooting

ATLANTA (UPI)—Police said today a man and a woman they have been seeking since Tuesday may hold the key to the shooting of Hunter magazine owner Larry Flynt, paralyzed by a bullet that severed nerve roots in his spine. Flynt, 35, was in serious condition in Emory University Hospital here after his third operation since the shooting Monday at Lawrenceville, 30 miles northeast of Atlanta. Thursday's surgery, according to Dr. George Tindall, chief of neurosurgery at Emory, removed

bullet fragments and bone chips that damaged the nerves at the base of his spinal column, and a bullet lodged in his stomach. It relieved his pain, but Tindall estimated his chances of recovering full use of his legs at less than 50 per cent. In Lawrenceville, a spokesman for the county police said the man and woman whose composite pictures were released earlier this week "could be the clue to the whole thing." "They should, if they turn out to be as good witnesses as we hope they could be. They could possibly give us

the information we need" to track down the sniper who shot Flynt and a local lawyer on a street corner during a break in the O'Jain's obscenity trial. The man and woman were described as in their early 30s. The man had light hair and a moustache and wore a leather coat. The woman stood about 5-foot-4 inches tall and weighed about 170 pounds, according to the police description. Police have never revealed just what they expect the couple could tell them, but have insisted they are wanted as witnesses and are not suspects.

## Determined suitor begins trek

AGUIRA, Calif. (UPI)—Kennedy Kinsner, a very determined suitor, is ready to start out on the long walk to Medford, Ore., to show Judy Fay Zin just how many people agree with him that they should marry. Kinsner says he plans to begin today the 750-mile trek to Medford carrying petitions signed by 1,001 persons urging her to accept his proposal. Kinsner, 50, met Miss Zin while he was in

Oregon visiting his mother. They dated, he said, but when he proposed she asked for time to think it over. Kinsner returned last October to his job in a gasoline station in Calabasas, Calif., which he decorated with a large heart painted on the office window. In the heart was a request for customers to help him win Miss Zin by signing the petition urging her to marry him. "When he got 1,001 signatures, he said, it was time to put them in his knapsack and head north.

## Repairman blamed for outage

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The power outage that struck 800,000 persons in San Diego County was caused by a veteran repairman who forgot to remove one wire when he finished a job. A deputy mayor congratulated residents for "a lot of class" because there was no looting in the 4½-hour outage. Wednesday, most of which took place during daylight.

Jack Thomas, a vice president of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., told a news conference Thursday a foreman with 19 years experience was routinely servicing a switch at the suburban Chula Vista generating plant.

When he finished, he failed to remove a ground wire.

When power was restored, the ground wire caused an explosive short circuit which "sent a shock wave" that cut power to the rest of the utility's system serving San Diego, California's second largest city, and the rest of San Diego County.

To spare him embarrassment, the worker was not identified. Thomas would not say whether any disciplinary measure would be taken against him, but described the foreman as a normally skillful and conscientious worker. Acting Deputy Mayor Maureen O'Connor praised San Diegans for meeting the emergency "with a lot of class, noting there were no serious accidents, reports of looting or of any other serious crimes.

Police spokesman Bill Robinson said reporters from other cities could not believe it. He estimated he received more than 60 calls from reporters asking how much looting and violence there was.

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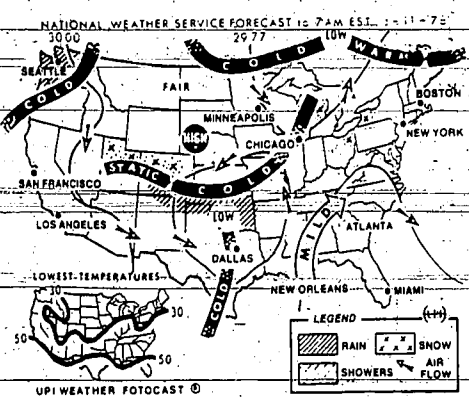
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Aberdeen	48	33	ir
Boise	54	30	ir
Buhl	52	35	ir
Burley	54	30	ir
Caldwell	54	30	ir
Fairfield	46	28	ir
Gooding	58	32	ir
Grangeville	48	28	ir
Hagerman	57	33	ir
Homedale	57	33	ir
Idaho Falls	54	32	ir
Jermore	56	33	ir
Kimberly	53	32	ir
Kuna	54	28	ir
Lowland	54	28	ir
McCall	46	12	ir
Mia Home	64	28	ir
Parma	56	29	ir
Pocatello	48	29	ir
Preston	55	35	ir
Rupert	52	33	ir
Salmón	48	25	ir
Soda Springs	44	30	25



## National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	43	18	ir
Albuquerque	63	37	ir
Atlanta	40	37	ir
Bakersfield	65	55	ir
Bismarck	65	33	ir
Boise	54	33	ir
Boston	37	29	ir
Brownsville	71	48	ir
Buffalo	34	29	ir
Charlotte	39	36	ir
Chicago	38	20	ir
Cincinnati	38	29	ir
Cleveland	43	14	ir
Dallas	57	36	ir
Denver	66	37	ir
Des Moines	38	21	ir
Detroit	37	16	ir
Duluth	45	29	ir
Eureka	57	48	ir
Fairbanks	34	00	ir
Fresno	61	52	ir
Helena	47	28	ir
Honolulu	86	73	ir
Indianapolis	41	22	ir
Kansas City	41	30	ir
Las Vegas	70	49	ir
Los Angeles	64	50	ir
Louisville	49	36	ir
Memphis	39	36	ir
Miami	73	58	ir
Minneapolis	35	26	ir
Minneapolis	39	19	ir
New Orleans	50	43	ir
New York	41	38	ir
North Platte	40	24	ir
Oakland	61	49	ir
Oklahoma City	55	32	ir
Omaha	40	27	ir
Omaha	76	50	ir
Palm Springs	39	19	ir
Philadelphia	39	34	ir
Phoenix	78	57	ir
Portland	44	32	ir
Portland, Me.	57	34	ir
Portland, Ore.	67	33	ir
Rapid City	68	48	ir
Red Bluff	42	48	ir
Reno	42	48	ir
Richmond	33	33	ir
Sacramento	62	45	ir
St. Louis	38	19	ir
Salt Lake	58	41	ir
San Diego	66	55	ir
San Francisco	61	53	ir
Seattle	54	39	ir
Spokane	46	30	ir

**CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)**—The 1978 Summer Guard, the elite precision drill unit at the Citadel military academy, has been disbanded because cadets stuck beer cans on the tips of their bayonets, wore beads around their necks and broke ranks to kiss women during a Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

"They apparently just got caught up in the mood of the occasion and they let their bayonets, beads and beads," Clarke, Citadel's public relations director, said Thursday. "There is no way in the world we can tolerate what they did."

"They let the whole thing fall apart on them and that is contrary to a principle for which the Citadel stands and you just can't do it."

The 31-member Guard has represented the Citadel, South Carolina's military school, at Mardi Gras for about 20 years. Parade officials have told the Citadel unit will not be invited back to participate in next year's Mardi Gras.

The Guard, composed of senior cadets, was first formed in 1932 and is named after a former Citadel president. During World War II it

was disbanded from 1944 until 1946, but this is the first time it has been disbanded as a disciplinary measure.

Clarke noted that only the 1978 version of the Guard is being disbanded. He said the 1979 unit has been chosen and will be performing later this month.

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## Reading authority to speak Monday

**TWIN FALLS**—Dr. James A. Sawyer, nationally recognized authority on reading, will be the featured speaker at a workshop of the Magic Valley Reading Council Monday evening.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the library at St. Benedict Student Center and Prory, 630 Falls Ave. The public is invited to the free workshop.

Larry Peacock, president of the Magic Valley Reading Council, said Dr. Sawyer will discuss the topic, "Lord willin' and the creeks don't rise, I'll teach reading on Monday." He says the subject will relate to some of the omissions of instruction while teaching reading.

Dr. Sawyer received his Doctorate from Duke

University. He is the author of four textbooks on reading. Currently Dr. Sawyer is editor of the International Reading Association's newsletter, is the IRA's director of membership and council relations and is board liaison officer for the association of state English and reading supervisors. He lives in Newark, Del., with his wife and two children. The Magic Valley Reading Council is a local affiliation of the International Reading Association, an organization devoted to improvement of reading and reading instruction.

## Clear skies, cool temperatures tonight

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area.

Clear and cool tonight with increasing cloudiness appearing by Saturday afternoon. Overnight lows to 30 degrees and high temperatures Saturday near 50 degrees.

Sunday's outlook is for partly cloudy.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.**

Mostly fair tonight and Saturday morning with increasing cloudiness by Saturday afternoon. Overnight lows near 10 degrees and high temperatures Saturday near 45 degrees.

Sunday's outlook is for partly cloudy.

**Synopsis:**

Generally cloudy skies are all that is left of a weak, upper air disturbance which moved across Idaho Thursday. Behind this disturbance high pressure is building over the Pacific northwest. This will

allow bright, clear skies to return for a brief time to the Magic Valley.

Another Pacific storm is expected to push into the northwest over the weekend. Rain will be confined to the mountains well north of the Magic Valley, however, considerable high cloudiness will spread southward, which will blot out the sun at times.

The forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry weather and above normal temperatures. High temperatures will be in the 45 to 55 degree range with overnight lows dropping to 30 degrees.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	33	ir
Last Year	58	38	ir
Normal	49	27	ir

## Minico to search for historic sites

**RUPERT** — A review of historic sites and buildings in Minidoka County is scheduled to get underway in two weeks, according to Historical Society President Martin O'Donnell.

The inventory is a two-year project started in 1976 with a \$20,000 state-administered grant. O'Donnell said, \$10,000 coming from the National Park Service and the State Historical Society. The remaining \$10,000 is the local share and can be met by kind labor in place of a monetary donation, he added.

O'Donnell said the sites will evaluate all sites and

buildings for potential historic or architectural appeal and suggestions are welcomed from all residents. They should be sent in care of the Minidoka County Historical Society, P.O. Box 38, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

O'Donnell said the project, which was to have begun a few weeks ago, has been delayed until evaluation forms have been received. He noted the society is still talking to state officials over when the state and federal share of \$10,000 will be given to the Minidoka society.

The historian said presently the Minidoka Dam and Power

Plant is the only site in the county included in the national register.

The inventory is a requirement tied by law to other federally-funded projects such as community development projects, revenue sharing and highway and sewer construction.

After the inventory is taken, the state historical society uses it to make nominations for inclusion of worthy sites and buildings on the national register. The nominations are then reviewed by the state historic sites review board and the National Park Service.

**Barbs**  
By PHIL PASTORET

Old-timers can recall when a union suit was a style of underwear.

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## Bid OK'd for sheriff car

**TWIN FALLS** — County commissioners accepted a low bid of \$5,594 Tuesday afternoon for the purchase of a new vehicle for the Twin Falls sheriff's office.

County Commissioner Merl

E. Leonard said the bid from Workman Ford, Twin Falls, was the low of five received from area automobile dealers. The vehicle will be a 1978 LTD model with special police equipment. Bids ranged from

the low figure up to \$6,000, Leonard said.

Bidders included Munroe Chevrolet, Inc., and Andy and Bob's Motor Co., both Buhl, and Willis Motors, John Chris Motors and Workman, Twin Falls.

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# churches

### Missionaries featured at meet

TWIN FALLS — A missionary family returning to Italy will be featured in a missions meeting to be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Pastor J.L. Chandler invites the public to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peavy were the first United Pentecostal Church International missionaries to be sent to Italy five years ago, and several churches were established in various parts of the nation. This time, they will concentrate their efforts in Italy, and on establishing a training center for young missionaries.

After four years in Bible school, Rev. and Mrs. Peavy started several churches in the United States before being appointed to Italy.

### LDS entertains families

PAUL — The Emerson Ward LDS Church presents a night of family entertainment Saturday at 7:30 in the cultural hall at 950 West 125 South, Paul.

Included on the program are magicians Steve Sagers and Nashville recording star Mark Kent. Donations of \$5 for family, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will be accepted.

### Eden church lists schedule

EDEN — The Church of Christ meets in Eden for services Sunday morning with class Bible study from 10 to 11 and worship service from 11 to 12.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services are 7 to 8.

Duane A. Knapp, Jerome, is the regular minister. Knapp is directing a study on Revelations.

### Scientists name lesson sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Substance."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The reading room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Film based on coach's life

TWIN FALLS — "The Devil's Coach" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive, south of Magic Valley Hospital.

The movie is about Jim Brock, who plays his own part in the film, and is the head coach of the Sun Devils' baseball team at Arizona State University. There are interviews with several of the outstanding major league baseball players at the end of the film.

Along with this very entertaining movie, there will be special musical numbers presented by the Stutzman Singers of Twin Falls. The public is invited and a free-will offering will be received.

### Filer women ser... as assistants

FILER — Women of the Filer United Methodist Church are assisting in the Sunday worship services this month.

Readers for the month are Mildred Mahoney, Bea Lohr, Dorothy ... and Amy Fender.

Serving as ushers are Vaughn Smith, Thelma Crouse, Tempa Ellenwood, Mrs. Lohr, Lillian Bennett, Ruth McDonough, Ruth Sackett, Marie Greenwood, Mabel Barron, Louise Tolk, Helen Martin, Mrs. Mahoney and Lillian Dougherty.

### Films scheduled in Buhl

BUHL — Two films will be shown at St. John's Lutheran Church, 12th and Poplar, Sunday.

The films are entitled *Just Last Summer* and *He Restored My Soul*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

The latter film is the story of Merrill Womack who was badly burned in an airplane accident and of his return to a singing career.

Summer ... firmed on the beaches of California and is a teen-age drama ... young love.

The public ... welcome to attend the movies.

### Lutheran women meet

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The meeting will include a fashion show with clothes from Roper's and Dahl's.

The public is invited to attend.

### Musicians appear in Buhl

BUHL — Hosted by the Buhl First Baptist Church, the Downey Lively Set, a group of 50 young musicians from the Downey, Calif., Baptist Church, will be performing in the Magic Valley March 18, 19 and 23 at the Buhl High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

These young musicians, along with their director Jerry Appleton, have toured California, Canada, Arizona and the eastern part of the United States. They are accompanied by a small band and their performances are described as fast-moving.

The public is invited to attend.

### Bible conference features lecturer

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Paul Hlad, Bible scholar, teacher and lecturer from Denver, Colo., will be in the area March 12 through 19 for a Bible conference entitled "Conquering Conflicts Within and Without."

Pastor Robert J. Seaman of the Grace Baptist Church located at 798 Eastland Dr. N. in Twin Falls announces meetings at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. weeknights.

Hlad began singing and leading music at the age of 8 and teaching and preaching at 17. He was a music major in college and has also done extensive study in sociology and parapsychology. At age 18 he began his own business importing, manufacturing and wholesaling in Denver and was running a successful business when he began teaching and preaching full time. During the 12 years he was in business, he also served in a local church as associate pastor, youth pastor and music director.

At these lectures Hlad will be presenting astounding facts on mankind's relationship and reactions to such things as demon possession, subliminal suggestion, hypnosis, mind bending, new morality, drugs, rock music and much more through charts, records and slides.

An invitation to attend these lectures is extended to everyone by Pastor Seaman of the Grace Baptist Church, phone 733-1452.



PAUL HLAD ... evangelist



## Evangelical activities varied, many

By ROY LARSON Chicago Sun-Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — What is the world are Protestant evangelists up to these days? Just about everything — from glittery religious games to consumer-protection agencies for the spiritually gullible.

Join me as I tell you a tale of two cities with a diverse cast of four characters.

First, I want you to meet Howard E. Butt Jr.

Butt is a 50-year-old Texas millionaire who has bought at a high price the idea that modern men and women cannot live by the tenets of the Bible.

A Baptist, Butt made his biggest splash over the Washington birthday weekend at the plush Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles. For four days, some 800 Christians —

people from the keynotes of our culture" — got together for a \$50,000 spiritual extravaganza, complete with name-brand speakers, street-theater performers, multi-media slide shows and music that ranged from Gregorian chant to electric jazz.

Before the event (or non-event), Butt dropped every name his associates could think of in a Herculean effort to lure "influential men and women" into his North American Congress of the Laity.

The ragged-edge invitations went out under the names of "Gerard" and "Betty Ford," honorary chairpersons. The invites were informed they were selected by a steering committee composed of such people as entertainer Steve Allen, pollster George Gallup

Jr., tire magnate Leonard Firestone, Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., football coach Tom Landry and "Cynthia Wedel," a president of the World Council of Churches.

On the program were Peter Drucker, the business consultant; James Reston, pontiff of pundits; Malcolm Muggeridge, the latter-day Christian curmudgeon; Abigail McCarthy, the Catholic columnist; Martin E. Marty, the historian; and Eugene Kennedy, the psychologist.

The Butt family foundation sent out 9,000 invitations, more than 900 accepted. The sponsors got a good denominational mix, but they failed to attract, by their own admission, the top echelon people they wanted.

Repealed by the Congress'

nouveau riche panting after prestige, I was pleasantly surprised when I met Howard Butt. He came across as a man burdened by a desire to do several things. He wants to:

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Revival now in Progress Evangelist Steve Clemenson of Kennewick, Washington each evening at 7:30 p.m. except Mon. and Sat.

Calvary United Pentecostal Church 450 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-7241

Sermon Title: "BODY AWARENESS" 1st Corinthians 12:12-27 Guest Speaker — Don Jeraman REV. LES PETERSON

### Hagerman hosts Ashram

HAGERMAN — The United Methodist Church here will host a Christian Ashram March 17-19. Registration fee will be \$7 per person or \$12 per couple which will include the Saturday evening buffet dinner.

The Christian Ashram is a corporate quest for a deeper spiritual growth that will make God more real in one's daily living. The only qualification to be part of the Ashram is that you come as you are, but that you want to be different; you want to be what God wants you to be.

Leadership for this conference will be persons of both national and local prominence.

Dr. Kenneth Cain Kinghorn is a professor at Ashbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky. — an author of three books and a speaker on Christian life. Dr. Kinghorn is in constant demand on campuses and at both local and conference church levels.

Rev. Cyril Dorsett has served as pastor and teacher in England and Jamaica as well as many years in the Northwest United States.

Linda Day, soloist and songleader, has used her gift of music at churches and Christian retreats for the past four years. Her first record of Christian music was produced in January of 1977.

The conference begins Friday evening with a potluck supper at 6. Contact Rev. Don West, Box 96, Wendell, for further information.

### BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stom

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### Program planned

MARCH 18 and 19 are "Homecoming" for all members confirmed at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

Left to right, Margie and Richard Newell and Pattie and James Nafziger of the church fellowship committee examine one of the invitations being sent to all confirmees in the area and those who have moved away. The program will feature a dinner in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium March 18 at 7 p.m. Bishop and Mrs. King will be honored at the dinner. Members are requested to make reservations. Admission is \$5 per person. March 19, Bishop King will preside over church services which will include confirmation of new members.

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### Methodist meets set

TWIN FALLS — An evangelism workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the First United Methodist Church, Shoshone and Fourth Avenue East.

All interested persons are invited to attend one or both nights of the workshop.

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## Adventists schedule seminar



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## Missionaries visit Valley churches

TWIN FALLS — Lester Meisenheimer and Jim McDowell will be guest speakers at the missionary conference, hosted by the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, and First Missionary Church today through Sunday.

Meisenheimer is a missionary to the Cayapa Indians in Ecuador, South America, and McDowell is a missionary teaching in an international school in Jos, Nigeria.

The services today will be at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls and 7 p.m. in Eller. A combined service will be held at 7 p.m. in Lynwood Chapel Saturday.

The Sunday service will be at 11 a.m. at both churches. The regular Sunday schedule at Lynwood Chapel is Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 and Sunday night at 7.

The public is invited to attend all services at both churches.

**LESTER MEISENHEIMER**  
... in Ecuador



**JIM McDOWELL**  
... in Nigeria



MONSON Family Singers will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. The group consists of six brothers and sisters. The public is invited to attend the concert.

## Gospel group

## Jew, Nazi showdown?

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Jewish community leaders are expecting as many as 50,000 supporters to attend a counter-demonstration set to coincide with a march planned by a Nazi group in the predominantly Jewish suburb.

Sol Goldstein, a Jewish United Fund official, announced plans for the demonstration at a news conference Wednesday. He also outlined other activities designed to counter the planned march by the National Socialist Party of America.

In response to Goldstein's announcement, a Nazi Party spokesman said his group would not be intimidated by the counter-demonstration.

No date has been set for the Nazi march, which has been on the drawing board for a year but had been delayed by a series of court battles that extended as far as the U.S. Supreme Court. Nazi leaders have said they would like to march on April 20, Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The final obstacle to the Nazi march was removed last month when a federal judge ruled

three village ordinances banning the march violated the Nazis' constitutional rights.

"We're not going to be intimidated by anybody," said William Ohlendorf, a Nazi spokesman. "We're just going up there to exercise our constitutional rights. If they want to do the same, that's fine with us. We're not going up there looking for trouble."

Goldstein, a survivor of Nazi war atrocities and a plaintiff in a lawsuit challenging the Nazis, said the Jewish organizations are preparing to hold programs emphasizing "American heritage and the (World War II Nazi) holocaust."

He said community leaders hoped a large non-violent outpouring would head off any confrontation between the Jews and the Nazis in the suburb north of Chicago.

"Many of the survivors have an inner compulsion to be there," said Jerome Torshen, an attorney who is representing Goldstein in the case pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

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## District panel meets

TWIN FALLS — The 36th annual convention of the Southern Idaho Council of the Assemblies of God will be held here in Twin Falls Monday through Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church located at 189 N. Locust St.

Guest speaker is Illinois District Superintendent Richard Dortch. Pastor James C. Hicks and congregation will host the convention in the church's new sanctuary just completed last year. Dedication service will be this Lenten's Day, March 12, with Southern Idaho District Superintendent Homer Walkup from Nampa bringing the dedicatory address.

The first service of the convention will be Monday night with the Gospel Road Singers providing the special music at 7:30 in a youth-oriented praise service.



**Lenten series**  
**REV. Robert T. Browne**, Texas, will be guest celebrant Sunday at the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls. He is the dean of St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise.



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**Musicians appear**

EVANGELIST and Mrs. Ron Carter will hold special services at 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday at the First United Pentecostal Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is invited to the services.

## Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
— 1872 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the secretary for a businessman whose wife is getting on my nerves. She always phones him at work, and I tell her that her husband is talking on the phone. She always asks, "How long do you think he will be?"

Abby, how do I know how long he will be? He could say goodbye in three seconds, or he could talk for half an hour. Please print this for a lot of other women who ask that question; a million secretaries will love you for it.

### SOMEBODY'S SECRETARY



### Dumb question

**DEAR SECRETARY:** Everybody can use a little more love, but I confess that on occasion I've been one of those "dummies."

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think it is all right to speak to my mother in the same tone she uses when she speaks to me? When she yells at me or gets sarcastic, and I answer her back in the same tone, she slaps me right in front of my friends. They're all afraid of her.

Before my friends come over, they ask if my mother is in a bad mood today. Please let me know how to get along with a person everybody is afraid of? I have four more years to go before I'm old enough to leave home, and I can hardly wait.

### MOTHER TROUBLE

**DEAR TROUBLE:** It's NOT all right to speak to your mother in the same tone she uses to speak to you. Mothers have problems children know nothing of, and they sometimes take out their frustrations on those who are nearest and dearest to them. When mother is in a "bad mood," try being especially patient and understanding because that's when she needs it the most.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 6 feet 11 and weigh 230 pounds. That's not all. I'm black, female, 22 and very lumpy. I guess you can see why.

I try to lose weight, but I get upset about something and start eating again. Nothing seems to help. I sit around feeling sorry for myself, then I force myself to go out and meet people, but they always turn out to be the wrong kind of people.

If you know anyone who wants a big, tall, black girl to love, please let me know, because without love, there's no point in living.

### LONELY IN GA.

**DEAR LONELY:** I don't put people in touch with people through my column, but perhaps I can help you. Being overweight is only part of your problem. I don't know if there's an Overeaters Anonymous chapter in your town, but if there isn't, it would be worth taking a trip to the nearest city that has one. And if you're not sure whether life is worth living, please call your Suicide Prevention hot line.

Write to me again and let me know if you've followed these leads. I care.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My mother, who is 37, is suffering terribly from gout, especially in her big toes. Could you please send me a proper diet for her? What kind of fruits can she have? What can she drink?

Dear Reader,

Gout is caused from an overproduction of uric acid by a person's own cells. Uric acid crystals form in the joints causing the painful red hot big toes that people associate with the gout. Uric acid salts also deposit in joint spaces and cause gouty arthritis. And the uric acid itself is relatively insoluble which may lead to uric acid kidney stones.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 22: Gout, Uric Acid to give you more information about the nature of this disease. Others who want this information can send 30 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. I did not include a special diet to prevent formation of uric acid in this issue because the diet is no longer so important as it was once thought to be.

Since uric acid comes from the nuclei of cells the old idea was to eliminate foods rich in cells that contained the uric acid. The catch is that you can be on a milk diet which contains no cells at all and hence no nuclei and still produce a lot of uric acid from your own cells.

The main idea of diets was to eliminate purines—a complex chemical in cell nuclei that is related to the formation of uric acid in people who have this disorder. This usually resulted in advising patients not to eat any organ meats, specifically kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. This was my great hardship for most people. Then the high purine foods had to be eliminated. These included anchovies, mature bean seeds, cauliflower, cauliflower, egg plant, art chives, beets, the bean family, agnons, mushrooms, oatmeal, sardines and spinach. And for good measure the foods rich in fat were forbidden.

You can see such a list with no prevent your mother from eating what fruit she wants or drinking any fruit juice she wants either.

It is true that beer, ale or wine will sometimes precipitate an attack of gout but hard liquor does not. That is not a recommendation for hard liquor for some mothers, however.

Today most cases of high uric acid are controlled by medicines. There are new medicines that help to block the excess formation of uric acid at the cellular level. When a patient tolerates this medicine well it is one of the best choices. It stops the problem at its source. There are other medicines to increase the flushing out of uric acid through the urine and good old colchicine for acute painful attacks such as the painful toe. Your mother may need this. She certainly needs to see a doctor and should be followed regularly by one who will treat her gout adequately to avoid acute gouty complications.

The diet today for gout is really directed toward avoiding obesity and heart and vascular disease complications. I would add one precaution, don't let her lose weight too rapidly or fast. Either one can mobilize uric acid from the break down of body cells and cause an acute attack of gout.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# McAuley Home plans open house

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**— Many young girls in Magic Valley are competing their insurmountable problems and at the same time remaining in the local community as a result of a two-year old program here.

McAuley Home, which opened in 1976, is the first Catholic-run in young women has now become an area-wide facility in the business of providing shelter for girls of Magic Valley who find for some reason they are unable to continue in their own homes.

An open house will be held at McAuley Home, 1629 Poplar Ave., Buhl, Sunday beginning at noon and continuing through the evening. All interested Magic Valley residents are welcome to attend.

There are now seven teen-age girls in the home which has a capacity of eight and which the volunteer board of directors hopes to expand to 12 in the near future.

Fully staffed, the home is under the direction of Dr. Fred McCabe, executive director who provides clinical services and program directing for the home. In addition, Dr. McCabe maintains a private practice as a psychologist. Sherry Duncan and Sadie DeGlee are housemothers for the home. Sherry, originally from Jerome, returned in late 1977 from Eugene, Ore. She feels she has found the ideal job at McAuley Home where she is able to work with other young women.

Sadie, who was named Idaho mother of the year in 1976, also feels she has found an ideal job as a housemother. In addition to her own large family which she reared alone after her husband's death, Sadie has always been surrounded by young people, having opened her home in Twin Falls to many college students.

In addition, the talent and services of sister RoseMary Boessen who founded the home two years ago continues. Sister RoseMary, who formerly handled all of the services as housemother, director and counselor, is now semi-retired but very much involved with the program as a community and public relations specialist.

When the Catholic school in Buhl closed in 1971, the other teaching nuns left the community and Sister RoseMary lived alone in the nine-bedroom convent adjoining the Catholic Church in Buhl. With this abundance of room and her interest in helping others, she began allowing young girls of the community to stay in the home for a few nights when they needed to get away and try to face their problems. As she continued to assist these young women, the idea of a home for teen-age girls took shape and before long McAuley Home was established and functioning, largely through the efforts of the one enterprising woman.

Because of her outstanding success in gaining community support for her pet project, the present board of directors asked her to stay on in this capacity following her announced retirement last year. She continues to live full time in the home while Miss Duncan and Mrs. DeGlee work one week on and one week off, living in the home one week and in their own homes which avoids their "burning out" from around-the-clock demands of their jobs.

Dr. McCabe said the goal of McAuley Home, which accepts residents from all parts of Magic Valley, is to help the young women who come there to find themselves and to develop as normal a life as possible. While in the home, the girls either attend regular school classes, work or go to school with pur-

time jobs or they simply stay in the home participating in programs there aimed at helping them solve whatever problems they may have.

Dr. McCabe said each girl is counseled and her problems evaluated and the staff then sets out to help her solve those problems.

Many are able to get a better perspective on their situation and return to their homes to resume normal relations with their families, he said.

"This is what we are striving for and what most of the girls are striving for. We try to make them feel comfortable with others here at McAuley and build up their self-respect and confidence," Dr. McCabe said.

Carolyn Florence, secretary of the board of directors, said board members take an active interest in the home. Most of them meet the girls and volunteer their time and services in whatever way they can in the home. While the staff is paid there is much in the way of donated time by board members and others in the community.

With the help of the directors and house mothers, the girls learn household skills, proper diet, and added talents such as sewing and cooking.

"Some of the girls who come here have been living on a diet of potato chips and hot dogs or pizza and snacks. We have to teach

many of them what proper eating means.

"Right now we have a girl in the home who loves to cook and is good at it. This makes it easier for the houseparents," Mrs. Florence says.

Mrs. DeGlee and Miss Duncan supervise the kitchen and housework but most of the work is handled by the residents themselves.

Some of the young women in McAuley Home have come on their own for assistance. Others are placed there by their parents, the courts or by the Department of Health and Welfare. Twin Falls county paid \$3,500 last year for court-placed county individuals and the DHAW pays for individuals case workers move into McAuley. When individuals can afford to pay they are charged accordingly, but as Dr. McCabe says, no young woman is ever "turned away" because she "cannot afford the cost."

Community donations make up the rest of the costs of operating the attractive well-kept home.

"The community, and by that we mean the entire Magic Valley, has been exceptionally generous with us. We have had excellent support from businesses, governmental officials and individuals," Mrs. Florence said.

"We hope our many friends as well as those who are interested in knowing more about our program will attend the open house program Sunday," she said.



HOUSEMOTHERS AND SEVERAL RESIDENTS OF McAULEY HOME RELAX IN LIVING ROOM. Open house is planned Sunday in the Buhl facility for girls.



SKILLS LEARNED BY RESIDENTS INCLUDE SEWING. Sherry Duncan, housemother, offers some suggestions.



DIRECTOR, DR. FRED McCABE, COUNSELS YOUNG WOMAN. Each resident is evaluated, offered help.



A CUP OF COFFEE FOR VISITOR. Carolyn Florence is board secretary.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened sharply higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.91 point to 759.91 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 211 to 79, among the 491 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Investors were encouraged by the Labor Department's report that the national February jobless rate fell to 6.1 percent from 6.5 percent.

They also were encouraged that the dollar was higher on European exchanges following the news that the Federal Reserve Board and the West German Bundesbank planned joint action to prop up the dollar.

On Thursday, Saudi Arabia said despite the currency's slide over the past several months, it has not given up faith in the dollar. Carter reiterated his determination to prop up the dollar when needed.

In another development, the Fed encouraged many traders late Thursday when it reported the dollar's basic money supply fell \$900 million. Most observers had been anticipating a large increase.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following are selected foreign exchange rates for the week ending March 9, 1978.

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various stock indices. Includes columns for High, Low, and Last.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for March 10, 1978. Lists items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and sugar with their respective prices.

Vending isn't just a push-button business

NEW YORK (UPI)—When prices go up sharply people are fussy about quality and that posed a serious problem to the soft-drink and coffee vending machine business four years ago, says Howard Miller, president of TWA's Canteen Corp. subsidiary.

"As prices rose, we found unit sales of cup-vended soft drinks and coffee dropping alarmingly in our in-plant vending machine locations. Even candy sales were affected," said Miller.

"The drop in unit sales seemed greater than the economic recession warranted in fact," he said. "This part of our business

is a cumulative loss of \$15 million," Miller said, however, the company in the past two years has "solved this problem by a rigorous quality assurance program that has raised unit sales 18 percent and brought Canteen's net income to almost break-even."

"We found big variations in the quality of a Coke or a Pepsi dispensed by the same model of our machines—in different

locations. We enlisted the help of Coca-Cola and PepsiCo in working out the quality-control program. We gave them the right to inspect our machines at any time and to put a seal on each certifying that it was compounding and dispensing the beverage correctly. We promised that whenever they found a machine not doing so we would take it out of service at once. This has been done on occasion—once on a big route with a lot of machines."

"In the first place we couldn't get the kind of help from coffee producers we got from Coca-Cola and PepsiCo. We had to do our own thing," Miller explained.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new list of bond and equity funds is being published by the NASD.

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Foreign exchange 24-hour operation

By MARY TOBIN NEW YORK (UPI)—The value of the U.S. dollar on world markets is largely determined by a relatively small, select group of men in the course of a day's business deal in more money than most of us can imagine.

They are the dealers in foreign exchange, a somewhat esoteric market where billions of dollars, marks, yen and francs change hands—the usual individual trade is in millions.

It is a volatile market where minutes and even seconds can mean the difference between a profit or loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dealers are major international banks who buy and sell currencies for their customers and for their own accounts, and multinational corporations.

There is no "marketplace" in the sense of a stock exchange floor. Trading is over a worldwide link of telephone and teletype lines over which travels news that affects the market.

"The foreign exchange is perhaps the only truly 'instant' international news network," says David Palmer, vice president in charge of foreign exchange for Bank of America, New York branch of the nation's largest bank.

"When something happens in the Far East or in Europe or the United States that affects a currency that is widely traded, it is known almost at once by traders all over the world."

Foreign exchange operations usually are "rather routine," according to Palmer, with small fluctuations day to day that can almost be predicted. But the currency market has had a rough time lately, mainly the weakness of the dollar, has created chaotic fluctuations "that were unheard of a year ago."

Although the principals are banks and corporations, the true participants in the foreign exchange are the traders and dealers, "a breed of their own."

"There are perhaps only 10,000 foreign exchange dealers in the world world," said Palmer, "and most of them know each other on a first-name basis."

Because of international time differences the foreign exchange is a round-the-clock operation.

"It's possible to make a foreign exchange trade any hour of the day or night," Palmer said. "Because of this, a trader must be aware of any news event that can affect his currency—even if it's at midnight in his country."

"Our chief trader has built up a network of contacts that

has his home phone number in the event that something happens in the middle of the night, say in the Far East, that can have an effect on New York trading the next morning."

Bank of America's trading room in New York comes to life "around 5 a.m.—the middle of the day in Europe—when the first trader gets here and business opens for the day."

In the trading area, a large, unimposing room which Palmer surveys from a glass-walled office, Bank of America's 45 traders sit in shirt sleeves around a semicircular trading desk at one end of the room. Each has his own video display screen on which he can call up quotes on currencies from most major banks.

Also in front of each trader is a bank of telephones, with direct-line buttons to major trading partners. Behind the trading desk is a bank of telex machines that completes the network.

The door to Palmer's office opens to the ringing of phones and shouting of the traders into the telephone and to each other—over the din of the clacking telex machines.

"Each trader is responsible for a major currency, and each has extensive knowledge of another currency that is less often traded," Palmer said. "All are directly responsible to the chief trader, who coordinates operations and decides our position in each currency whether we want to buy it or sell it and the spread at which we are willing to trade."

Bank of America's chief trader Robert Range, like Palmer a British citizen, has been with the bank about a year and is perhaps typical of the breed.

Range's working day normally begins at 5 a.m., but on the day after the Federal Reserve intervention in January, he was here before 3 a.m., Palmer said.

Palmer was referring to Jan. 4, when the U.S. Treasury announced a swap agreement with the West German central bank and at the same time the Federal Reserve intervened on a massive scale to prop up the dollar.

"Things were so hectic that afternoon we were unable to give quotes with any degree of accuracy," Palmer said. "For instance, in a five minute period the German mark went from 2.46 to the dollar to 2.10. When you're dealing in trades of \$1 million or more a four penny differential is fantastic."

The same chaotic conditions, although not to the same degree, happened Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, when after the European markets closed news reports said a settlement to the coal strike seemed imminent.

Palmer has hired all of the New York traders since he came to Bank of America's New York branch in 1976 and is obviously proud of the desk. "All of the traders are young—25 to 30 years old, and only one has a college degree. One of our jokes is that he is a one-trader in spite of his university diploma."

"There are several characteristics that we look for in a trader," Palmer said. "First of all, he or she, must be able to work under extreme pressure; must have mental flexibility—be able to take a position, then willing to change it five minutes later if conditions warrant; must think independently but be able to work with others; and, above all, must have a good sense of humor."

"These characteristics make a good trader, but not necessarily a good customer person," and because of this Palmer has set up a separate desk just beside the trading desk to deal with corporate clients.

Palmer, articulate and urbane, seems to have an inexhaustible knowledge of the political and economic goings-on that can have the slightest effect on his department. "While theoretically my job is to look at the short-term (which he says is three to six months) and the traders to look at the long-term (the next hour)," he tried to broaden our traders' view, both in terms of their own currency specialty and on other currencies."

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Idaho pinks: average at \$16.00; 7 dealers at \$16.00; 1 dealer at \$17.50. L. R. kidney: average \$30.00; 1 dealer at \$30.00.

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

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.15, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Table of grain prices including wheat, barley, and oats with their respective prices.

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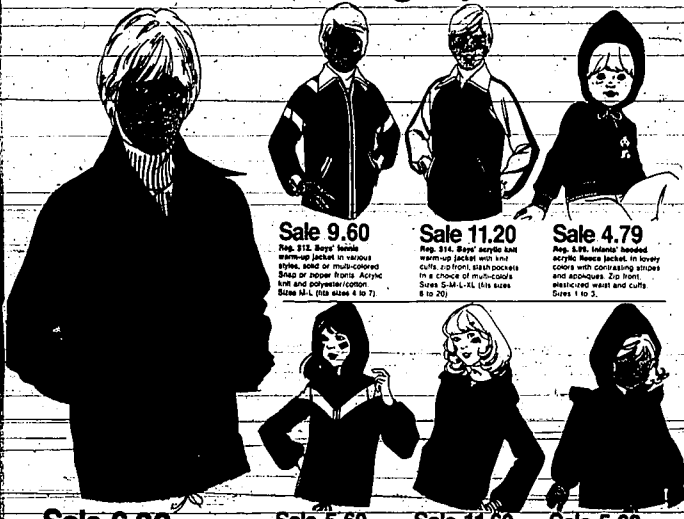
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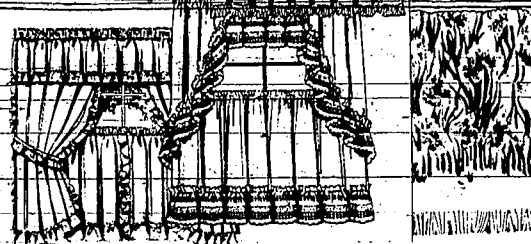
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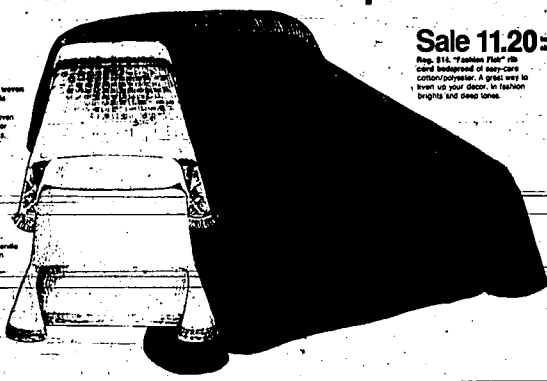
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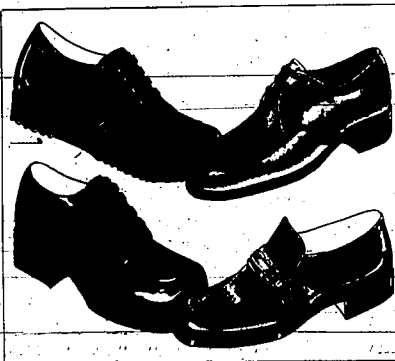
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# Land use repeal defeated

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Supporters of Idaho's land use planning law beat back a hour and a half of speeches in a parliamentary wrangle and charges today in the most severe land use planning law in the nation, and by a vote of 31-30 Thursday killed a measure which would have repealed the Local Planning Act of 1975.

Winchester said he could support some types of planning but was opposed to what was in the bill. "I don't think it's fair to have a commission of my peers can sit down here in the courthouse and determine how I can use my property," he said. "That violates Article I, Section 1 of the Idaho Constitution," Winchester said. That constitutional clause guarantees all men the inalienable right of possessing and protecting property.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, attacked Winchester's bill as "an absolute travesty on the deliberate legislative process." McDermott noted that H.B. 430 contained only three short sentences, but that representatives had later tacked "eight pages of amendments" to the bill. While the bill had been mailed to constituents, McDermott said, the amendments wouldn't reach voters for some time. This meant the House was making a major change in law without first hearing from those persons affected, McDermott said.

# Land use plan stalls

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Indecision about what to do with the Minidoka County comprehensive land use plan and the lack of a new zoning ordinance are bogging down the county's planning and zoning decisions.

Court last week only applied to one zoning case. But Minidoka County still has no approved county land use plan and as a result a new, updated zoning ordinance cannot be put into force.

Reardon said, "but let us run our own affairs." But support for land use planning came from Rep. Jim Ries, D-Grangeville, a former member of the Grangeville City Council. Ries said that while a council member he had taken part in the preparation of a comprehensive land use plan and that "local government favors the Land Use Planning Act of 1975. I would submit to you it works very well." Ries said.

# Chewing gum and bailing wire

RUPERT city employees working in which are at least 40 years old, were the southeast section of the city have held together by bailing wire. It has been replacing old wooden irrigation chewing gum also was used; it wasn't lines throughout the winter. The lines, visible.

# Water cut shouldn't affect irrigators

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Due to a danger of earthquake damage, federal officials won't be storing as much water in Jackson Lake this year and Magic Valley irrigators will be shorted about 150,000 acre feet of water they would otherwise have.

serious danger." Magic Valley Irrigation districts won't know for a month how much water will be cut since Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) officials in Boise are still working out the formula.

year," Diehl says. "But if we had another short water year, it would be worse." Diehl says a wet winter will mean extra runoff and his irrigators can take advantage of heavy river flows early in the season and save their stored water for later.

are apportioned. "Until we get something from the bureau, I don't know how it's going to affect us," Scheer says. "I don't think anybody knows for sure."

# today

## Anderson arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Robert Oscar Anderson, 61, charged with second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Evelyn Anderson, 83, requested a preliminary hearing Thursday in Twin Falls Magistrate court.

## Fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — Fire damaged the roof and upper floor of a two-story frame house at 445 Quincey St. Thursday afternoon.

## Gil trial date set

RUPERT — A June 12 trial date has been set for a 39-year-old Minidoka man being held without bond in Minidoka County Jail on a first-degree murder charge.

## New trial sought

HAILBY — Attorneys for Dwight-Fenton and Company and the Sun Valley Company returned to court Friday to argue post trial motions in the multi-million dollar lawsuit involving the Sun Valley resort.

## Hazelton program

# Town meeting produces mixed results

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — A new program based on an old idea, the town meeting, came to Hazelton Thursday night producing mixed results.

March to demonstrate the concept, which was revived for the nation's bicentennial. In the Magic Valley area, a town meeting will be held next Thursday in Hagerman.

farm prices, providing employment, recreation, relations among county, state and federal government and community involvement.

## Movie dates announced

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum Sun Valley will be on the air in late March when two movies filmed last fall in the area are shown on national television.



# Thunderstorm, or snow?

AN ALMOST summer cloud formation marched across portions of the Magic Valley during the past week as spring weather tried to push its way in. These clouds look more like summer thunderheads than late winter formations.

# Valley obituaries

## Paul W. Scott

TWIN FALLS — Paul W. Scott, 81, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Sky View Manor nursing home. Born July 16, 1896, in Cresco, Neb., he came to Idaho in 1911 from Washington. He attended Kimberly school, graduating in 1914.

## Ray Allen Sr.

RUPERT — Ray Allen Sr., 84, Rupert, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born Jan. 13, 1894, near Thayer, Mo., attended Missouri schools and was a farmer and stockman near Allon, Mo., prior to coming to Idaho in 1918. He married Anna May Boaz Nov. 17, 1919, in Pocatello. Mr. Allen was a brakeman for the Oregon Shortline and later was brakeman and conductor for the Union Pacific until his retirement in 1964. Survivors are his wife, Rupert; two sons, Gene T. Allen, Rupert, and Ray Allen Jr., Santa Barbara, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Evert (Joan) Worth, Aberdeen; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Vada) Lish, Pocatello; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Allen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Marvin J. Schrom, pastor of the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

## Ernest L. Smyer

ALBION — Ernest L. Smyer, 74, Albion, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

## services

JEROME — The funeral for Keith Roy, 53, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hayley LDS Church. Concluding rites will be at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under direction of Bird Funeral Home.

BURLEY — A funeral for Charles M. "Dick" Wilson, 65, Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pella First Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens with McCulloch's in charge of arrangements.

from Kimberly High School in 1916. He married Dorothy Harkins May 2, 1917, in Gooding. A farmer, most of his life, Mr. Scott attended the Nazarene Church, was active in the Filer Boy Scout troop and was a member of the Order of the Arrow. Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Irene (Bill) Wiseman, Twin Falls; one son, Tim A. Scott, Pomona, Calif.; one stepson, Cecil Goley, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Joy (L.W.) Carrel, Kimberly; Mrs. Ruth (Haskell) Yaden, Caldwell, and Mrs. Edith (Lazer) Goldman, Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Jay L. Scott, Mesa, Ariz., and Arnold A. Scott, Hagerman; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son and one grandson. The funeral for Mr. Scott will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Melvin Rayborn, Rev. Haskell Yaden and Rev. C. Haskell Yaden. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Saturday and Sunday and until noon Monday.

## Fred Munyon

TWIN FALLS — Fred Munyon, 78, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Feb. 27, 1900, in Lewiston, Mo., he came to Idaho from Missouri about 1910 and settled in Lillian. He married Lillian B. Murray April 7, 1920, in Twin Falls. Mr. Munyon worked many years for Agrow Seed Co. before retiring. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and Odd Fellows Lodge; both Filer. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Frederick E. Munyon, San Pablo, Calif., and Murray C. Munyon, Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mae Coulson, Bedford, Tex., and Edith Miller, Boise; two brothers, Earl Munyon-Boise, and Harmon Munyon Jr., Semtisdale, Ariz.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Munyon will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Filer United Methodist Church by Rev. Otis C. Haden. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with rites by the Odd Fellows Lodge. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Fred Munyon Memorial Fund, Heritage Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Ledbetter, Ky. 42638.

# Immunization bill passed by House

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News Writer  
BOISE — The mandatory immunization bill, requested by Gov. John Evans two months ago, was passed by the Idaho House Thursday.

But it no longer requires mandatory immunization for persons who fail to have their children immunized. And several of the legislators who earlier in the session criticized the bill for requiring immunizations of school-age children, now argued the bill didn't require anyone to do anything, and was, therefore, a "waste-of-time" that the legislature shouldn't pass.

House Bill 610, which passed the House by a vote of 55-14, says that parents enrolling children in school must present documentation that their children have been immunized against specified diseases, or that their child is being immunized or that they have a religious or other objection to immunization.

# Hailey plat given preliminary okay

HAILEY — The first phase of a major residential subdivision north of Hailey was preliminarily approved Tuesday by the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission.

# Land use plan slows Minidoka

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He said the commissioners would contact Nielson to see whether he will finish the final draft of the new zoning ordinance. Nielson's position as advisor to the commissioners was eliminated in July 1977 and his duties passed on to Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Manning. However, a verbal agreement was made that Nielson would finish work he had begun on the new zoning ordinance. In January, Nielson presented a rough draft of the ordinance to the commissioners, but after bringing back a final, condensed version by the end of February, the final draft still has not been handed over. Nielson said today he expects to have the final draft finished next week. He said trying to draft the ordinance in compliance with the comprehensive plan presented problems which required changes. Those changes have been made and his office staff is typing them up, he added. He said the delay being put on his shoulders for the delay should be considered in the light of promised help never materializing. He said the planning commission was to have helped him draft the ordinance but never came through.

# Boise orchestra plays Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra performs this evening at 8:30 at the Opera House on the Sun Valley Mall. Conductor Daniel Stern will lead the orchestra in Mozart's "Symphony No. 36," Strauss' "Concerto for French Horn and Orchestra" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6."

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one child in the next 50 years from contracting a disease like polio, then it will be well worth our time," said Rep. Daryl Sallis, D-Boise. Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Plymouth, also supported H.B. 610, saying the measure "will remind every parent at the start of the school year that if you put your child in the first grade you really should have him immunized."

Earlier, supporters of a mandatory immunization bill acknowledged such a bill stood only a slight chance of passing the House. The bill was supported by several representatives. If this immunization would help

law that has no punitive effect?"  
Rep. Wendy Unglicht, R-Boise, also opposed the bill, saying it would force parents to undergo the expense of paying a doctor for a certificate of immunization. The bill now goes to the Senate.

# Park admits paying solons \$750,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongson Park says its payments to congressmen amounted to about \$750,000 and several House ethics committee members say privately a few of their current colleagues who got money from the Korean rice dealer may face the consequences.

But Park, still denying he was a government agent giving bribes, also said he hoped after winding up a week of secret testimony Thursday "the cloud over the Capitol dome will disappear very quickly and the United States will come out of all this as an understanding and sympathetically to Korea." Special Counsel Leon Jaworski was said to agree with those committee members who think no more than six incumbents now face disciplinary action. But because major new evidence still could

for him. The House investigators suspect Kim may have given money to as many as 10 congressmen. Sources close to the investigation disclosed previously that Park told the committee he had given about \$750,000 to present and past congressmen while a rice merchant in Washington from 1967-76.

So it was no surprise when Park confirmed that figure at a news conference — saying he had used some of his commissions on rice sales to distribute \$300,000 to \$400,000 for "political contributions" and the rest of the payments went to congressmen with whom he had "certain business arrangements." Park declined to name any recipients publicly, but 24 past and present members of the House and Senate have acknowledged accepting money from him and he said the House investigators knew all the others before they began questioning him. Sources said he testified that the biggest payments went to past congressmen. Almost \$200,000 was said to have gone to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. Park also was said to have told investigators he gave over \$100,000 each to former Reps. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., and \$60,000 to former Rep. William Minshall, R-Ohio.

# Idaho skiers studied

TWIN FALLS — Skiers visiting Magic Mountain on Saturday and Pomerelle on Sunday will be asked to participate in the Idaho ski study being conducted by the University of Idaho. Marjorie Saiten, university research associate, said she will be the last two sampling days for the two resorts. A university crew will be distributing questionnaires to skiers in each car arriving at the resorts. The study was commissioned by Gov. John Evans and funded by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. It is designed to measure the economic impact of skiers and the ski season on various areas of the state. A total of 22 Idaho resorts are being covered by the study.

# Hazelton town meeting produces mixed results

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Five discussion groups charted the concerns, ideas, "no-growth" attitudes, underlying causes and made presentations. Douglas said his group con-

cluded there were several major contradictions concerning the community. A "no-growth" attitude is coupled with a desire for more city facilities and a larger tax base — industrial growth is

not wanted but jobs are, he said. Also, facilities are needed but more taxes are feared, he said.

Participants agreed an improved city water system would solve many problems. Marshall presented a preliminary plan in connection with an application in April for a Housing and Urban Development grant. He said however, there is heavy competition among Idaho towns for HUD funding and that Hazelton would have to demonstrate strong community support for the project. The group decided to hold a public meeting should be held to inform citizens to demonstrate concern and gather input.

# Arson suspected

SHOSHONE — A state investigator was in Shoshone today investigating suspected arson in a fire which destroyed a camper here Thursday night. Sheriff Bill Anderson said a camper owned by Anna Mae and Ron Yates, operators of the Nebraska Bar, was destroyed by fire at about 10:45 p.m. Thursday in a lot behind the McFall Hotel. The sheriff and John Schaeffer, Shoshone police chief, investigated. Anderson estimated the camper was worth about \$1,000.

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Flossie Meeker, Ted Hinton, Floyd Drown, Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Cliff Chan, Jerry Morton, Mrs. Jon Shindlering, Gary Kenelson, Janet Burkhardt and Mrs. Jeff Grigg, all Twin Falls.  
Charles Haynes, Omir Anderson, Mrs. Everett Weaver and Mrs. Ed Wright, all Buhl; Anthony Molchan, Gooding; Mrs. Russell Rest, Wendell; Mrs. Ron Baker, Burley; Mrs. Manuel Gallego, Paul; Sandy Darling and Mrs. Mike Gott, both Kimberly; and Janet Hadlock, Jerome.

Davis and Georgia Lehman, all Buhl; Clifford Stutzman, Shoshone; Mrs. Arthur Gilcrease, Glenns Ferry, and Jake Riley, Richfield.  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baker, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mink and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Shindlering, all Twin Falls.  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grigg, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Adolfsen, Buhl.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Jason Digman, Mrs. William Riddlerberg, Cary Whitney, Mrs. Dale Newby, Lori White, Roy Fajen, Mrs. Ben Call and son, Lincoln Petersen, Mrs. Harold Mink, Andrea Condie, James Kimball and Shana Detrick, all Twin Falls.  
Lester Peterson, Filer; David Sears, Murtaugh; Clyde Manning, Burley; Mrs. James Kodesh and daughter, William Pryor, W.G.

Deaths  
Charles Carroll, Houston, Tex.; Linda Banister, Heyburn; Stephanie Jolley, De Loy Lemmon, Terry Humphrey, all Rupert.  
Deaths  
Ben Leno; Heyburn; Charlie Carroll, Houston, Tex.; Lillian Hopkins, Lisa Riley, Stephanie Jolley, all Rupert.  
Births  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Banister, Heyburn.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Orville Eriderich, Charles Scaggs, Gene Whitesides, Florence Steinhil, all Burley; Melissa Fries, DeLoe; Wayne Shortz, Moore.  
Deaths  
Bertha Hines, Cindy Koepnick, both Burley; Michele Beck, Hazelton; Crystal Hilling, Rupert; Patricia Martinez, Paul.

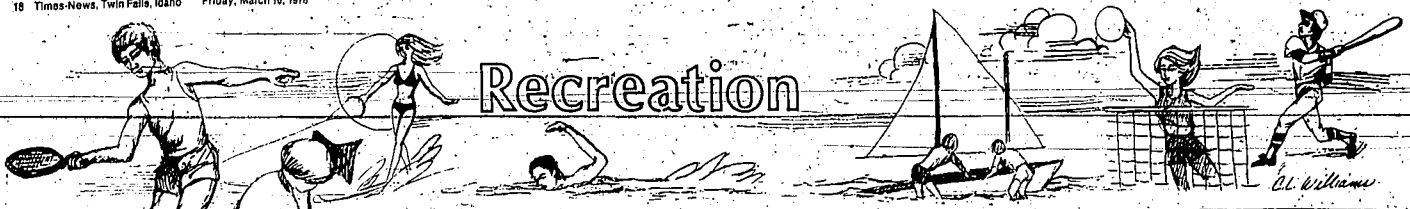
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# Recreation

## Broncos, Hawks, Jocks win Knothole tournament

TWIN FALLS — Tommy Prater faked left, drove right and stopped about 20 feet from the basket to calmly swish another two points for the Broncos. The feat would not be too impressive except that Tommy is five feet 10 inches tall and plays basketball on the Baumer Broncos fourth grade team which won the championship in their division Tuesday night.

The Broncos, with no player over five feet tall, handily defeated the Luceros Superstars by a score of 34-8.

"He spends all his time out there on the driveway continually," his Tommy's mother said. "The only time he isn't out there is when there's too much snow."

The dedication of some of the younger players in Twin Falls paid off for several teams during the Twin Falls Recreation Department Knothole basketball program which completed the season Tuesday night.

The Broncos ended their season with a 6-1 record and a share of second place. They defeated Dimagios Devils in the semi-finals Saturday morning for a shot at the championship.

In the fifth grade division, Jasons Jocks, dumped Harr's Hustlers 33-14 for the championship of their division as six of the eight players scored for the team.

The Hustler team had trouble finding the basket during as only Matt Harr got one field goal and two free throws for the losers.

Jason's Jocks had to fight through a seven team field to win the championship. Those eight teams included Bergs Bobcats, Ellis All-Stars, Trents Trotters, Flynn's Falcons, and Peterson Pirates besides the Hustlers and the Jocks.

In the sixth grade championship play, Heindelle Hawks defeated Colin's Cobras 35-14 on the hot shooting of Greg Proctor who hit for 11 points. They won their right to play for the championship by beating Moore's Muskets Saturday morning.

The second place team Colin's Cobras got into the championship game by topping Munson's Murders also on Saturday.

Members of the winning teams received individual trophies for their participation in the tournament.

## Miller-Shuffle on top as season nears end

TWIN FALLS — Miller Beer-Shuffle Inn basketball team holds a one game edge over A.C. Houston and a two game lead over Volco Inc. in the Men's recreation basketball B league with only one week of play left in the season.

Miller-Shuffle sports an 11-1 won-loss record so far this season. They will take on Valley Bean next Friday in their last game. The Valley Bean team is now tied for fourth with JB&T-ID. They both carry 9-3 records. A win for JB&T-ID could move Miller-Shuffle into a tie for first with A.C. Houston.

After the final games next week, the teams will have week off to prepare for the post season tournament which begins March 27 and runs through April 10.

The opening games of that tournament will include Miller-Shuffle taking on the number 10 Kentucky Fried Chicken team, Carpenters local 1058 against Sandwich Syndicate, Beacon Club-Quality Roofers against Pepsi and Osco Drugs against JB&T-ID. The games will be played at both Junior high schools beginning at 7:30 P.M.

In the A league, Lemoyne Realty Sierra-Life will face Me & Ed's Pizza Monday night at 8:20 at Stuart Jr. High in the final game of the post season tournament. The Lemoyne team has already been invited to the state recreation basketball tournament which will be held in northern Idaho later this month.

## YWCA plans tourney

A women's volleyball tournament sponsored by the YWCA will be held March 29 and April 5 and teams interested in playing in the tournament should contact the YWCA before March 15.

More information can be obtained by calling 733-4384.

## Roadster show opens

BOISE — Some Magic Valley residents have cars on display at the Boise Roadster show now going on at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

The cars are part of the 200 vehicles being shown during the sixth annual show.

The displays include all kinds of cars from customized to hot roads to dragsters.

The show is open to the public and is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. today and from 12 noon to 11 p.m. tomorrow and 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

## State volleyball meet to begin tomorrow

BLACKFOOT — The Idaho Volleyball Championships will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. at the Blackfoot Junior High School.

Teams from all over the state will play in the meet and divisions are scheduled for men and women.

An entry fee will be collected as the teams begin the tournament play.

The tournament is being sponsored by the United States Volleyball Association and USVBA membership is not required.

## Local judoists qualify for national tourney

Three area judoists have been selected to represent the Intermountain area in the Senior National Judo Tournament in Chicago, Ill. April 15. One hundred and forty three pound Wiley Dobbs, 143 pound Greg Dobbs, 172 pound Blaine Yoshimura are members of the Twin Falls YMCA-CSI judo club and will be competing against some of the best judoists in the nation at the April meet.

Those three club members, along with several other participants in the Ogden Judo Tournament last weekend.

Clint Treadwell won first place in the 9-10 year old heavyweight class; Steve Benkula earned a second place in the 11-12 year old heavyweight class and Wiley Dobbs defeated his brother Greg for first place in the blackbelt lightweight class. The loss for Greg was the first in four outings.

Wiley Dobbs was also awarded the Suckawa Award which is given each year to the judoist who exhibits the most sportsmanship, best technique and citizenship attitude. It was presented with a four foot tall trophy.

Members of the club will next travel to the District Junior AAU Olympic qualification meet in Layton, Utah. Winners there will be eligible for the regional tournament which will be held later this spring in Denver.



Up, up and away

DRIVING for the hoop is David Beeks of the Dimagio Devils fourth grade team as Nick Baumer tries to block the shot in the semi-final game last weekend.

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## Bernina, Yamaha up with two weeks left

Century Yamaha and Buettler Bernina hold the first place spots in the women's A and B volleyball leagues after eight weeks.

Century downed the Coors team in two games Wednesday night for the top spot in the A league. They would be tied with Pour Haus but the Kawasaki team downed them two out of three games and pushed the Pour Haus team into second place with a 5-2 record. Century sports a 6-1 league record.

Buettler Bernina holds solidly onto first place in the B league with an 8-0 record. Independent Meat forfeited their Wednesday game to give Buettler their eighth win.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is in second with a 6-2 record while Independent Meat is in third place. Master Auction-Winn Construction and the Times-News teams share the fourth place and Otto's News Agency is at the bottom of the heap with a 1-7 record.

In the A league, Pour Haus is second with a 5-2 record while Kawasaki is 4-2, Pepsi and Coors are 4-3, Barger

Harrison is 3-3 and Moores Business Forms holds the cellar with an 0-8 record.

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### Spinks' world still collapsing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not since the golden voice of Bill Stern was relished from the airwaves has the boxing world resounded with such strident cries of "he's down," "he's up," "he's down," "he's up."

The "he" in the story is Leon Spinks, who is almost as bewildered by the politics of being heavyweight champion of the world as his fight fans were when he won the title from Muhammad Ali, Feb. 15, in Las Vegas, Nev.

In rapid-fire order Thursday, Spinks was suspended for 90 days by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Spinks was threatened again by the World Boxing Council which says it will withdraw its recognition if he doesn't make his first defense against Ken Norton.

Top Rank, which has the rights in arranging Spinks' next six fights, said it had abandoned plans to stage a Spinks-Ali rematch in the South African country of Bophutswana.

The World Boxing Association, which had announced it would sanction a Spinks-Ali REMATCH FOR THE TITLE, DROPPED Ali to the third-ranked contender behind Norton and Jimmy Young, respectively.

Since Nevada belongs to both the World Boxing Council and the North American Boxing Federation, those organizations are expected to honor the suspension.

"Dr. Romeo looked Spinks over before the fight," said Johnny Mag, executive secretary of the Nevada commission. "He checked his eyes, ears, nose, throat and looked for any visible scars. He also asked the boxer if he had had any health problems. Neither Spinks nor his people told the doctor about any rib injury."

Spinks has said he wasn't sure when or how he suffered the rib damage but said, "All I know is it hurts."

In Mexico City, WBC President Jose Sulaiman formally rejected Spinks' plan to offer Ali the first shot at the title.

"If Spinks was given the opportunity of fighting for the world title, it was only after his acceptance of making his first title defense against the No. 1 challenger Ken Norton in absolute respect to the World Boxing Council's regulations," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said in a statement.

Sulaiman explained that the WBC's constitution prohibits rematches after a champion loses his title unless another contender is first given a chance.

"Rematches belong to the dark ages of boxing," he said. "They belong to the days when boxing was ruled by people — some of whom are now in prison."

Afari explained that Top Rank was moving the fight with Ali from Bophutswana as a result of discussions with representatives of the Organization of African Unity at the United Nations and with officials of the NAACP.

# Sutton named UPI college coach of year

By FRED LIEF  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Sutton, who resurrected an all-but dead basketball program at the University of Arkansas, was named Friday as United Press International's college basketball Coach of the Year.

In a close nationwide poll of sports writers, editors and broadcasters, Sutton received 31 of the 171 votes cast. Hank Raymond of Marquette finished second with 22 votes while Abe Lemons of Texas was third with 22 and Jud Heatcote of Michigan State was fourth with 19.

The 41-year-old Sutton guided the sixth-ranked Razorbacks to a 26-5 record this year — the most victories they ever recorded in a season. Arkansas shared the Southwest Conference title with Texas and was selected for the NCAA tournament.

In his four seasons as coach at Arkansas, Sutton has run up a record of 172-71, including 16 straight conference victories last season en route to a 26-2 record and a SWC title.

This is no small matter considering the woeful state of the Razorbacks' basketball team prior to Sutton's arrival there — were seasons when Arkansas finished with records of 5-19 (1970), 5-24 (1971), 8-19 (1972) and 10-16 (1974).

But that's all over with — and football is not the only sport in Fayetteville these days.

"It's really just a miracle story," said Sutton. "I think anyone that's won 54 ball games (over the last two seasons) at Arkansas — which

has not been a hotbed of basketball teams — I think that's what they're recognizing."

After watching the basketball world somewhat by surprise last year, Sutton stuck to the same basic formula this year.

"There's been nothing substantially different about our coaching job this year and last," he said. "The team's success is a combination of the players and the coaches. I just came along at the right time."

The SWC, although never regarded as the strongest conference in the nation, got a taste of three of Sutton's players — Ron Brewer, Martin Delph and Sidney Murrell, the cream of the league.

With a tough defense and

exceptional perimeter shooting, Arkansas provided some excellent basketball at Bernhill Arena, which has undergone extensive renovation to accommodate bigger crowds. Much of the credit belongs to Sutton, who has helped revitalize basketball at this football-mad university.

Sutton, a native of Buckle-Kan, served as coach at Creighton for five years and compiled an 82-50 record before coming to Arkansas.

Meanwhile, Raymond guided Marquette to third place in the national rankings. In his first year at the job since replacing Al McGuire, the defending NCAA champions finished with a 24-3 record.

Lemons, whose Longhorns were 31st ranked, played close to Arkansas all season but were bypassed by the NCAA selection committee. Health care led 11th-ranked Michigan State to a 23-4 mark and a Big Ten title.

Joe Hall of Kentucky finished fifth with 17 votes in the balloting while Gary Cunningham of UCLA and Ray Meyer of DePaul shared sixth place with 10 votes each.

## N.C. State expects tough tilt with SC

By United Press International

When the National Invitation Tournament continues in earnest Friday night, Frank McGuire will be back at an ACC court. He'll be about as inconspicuous as a snake in a henhouse.

"We better play well," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "There's no question in my mind but what South Carolina will be ready. They have a lot of additional incentive in this game."

The incentive comes from McGuire. It's been seven years since he was in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and tonight the veteran South Carolina coach gets a chance to tackle an ACC club in post-season play.

"There's a lot of emotion surrounding this game as far as South Carolina and McGuire is concerned," Sloan added, noting South Carolina finished strong. "And from a confidence point of view, they have to be at an absolute peak as far as the team is concerned."

Sloan's North Carolina State squad, 18-4, plays the Gamecocks, 16-11, in one of four first-round games on Friday's agenda. Illinois State is at Indiana State, Texas hosts Temple and Fairfield is at Dayton in the other games.

In Thursday night games, Detroit topped Virginia Commonwealth 94-86 and Rutgers edged Army 72-70.

## BURLEY LIONS SKI RACES

The Burley Lions' Club will sponsor their annual ski races Saturday, March 11, at Pomerelle. Youngsters will be competing in age groups. The races will get underway at 11 A.M. A waiver and release form must accompany each participant. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the day. Form must be completed & signed prior to race.

**Release Form for Lions' Ski Races**

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Avoid hasty action whereby arguments, trouble could follow. Later, you are able to put into effect whatever new course of action appears to you. Your mind is working overtime and you can make interesting observations.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Be objective and handle whatever comes up intelligently. Later take time for social fun with congenials. Take no chances with your health. **TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You have to be prepared if you are to accomplish what you want now. Later, go after good advice from a real expert. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You may find it difficult to gain your aims early but later all works out as you wish. Being very social is your best bet for getting ahead now. Don't take risks with reputation; is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Take care of a pending affair now and later get into some civic work that is just your cup of tea. Handle credit accurately and your affairs work out much better.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Settle a matter with one whose background is different from your own. Socialize and make new acquaintances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Be conscientious in keeping promises you have made to others, and clear the slate for bigger things ahead. Save recreation with congenials for later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get together with partners and relieve tensions now existing between you. Reconcile with one who has been acting rather strangely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Instead of going off on a tangent, get busy at all the work that faces you and accomplish a good deal. Take treatments you need to improved health.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Do those necessary chores early and then you can have a fine time with kin, friends. Look into a project that interests you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Try not to argue with those at home and spoil friendly relations. Look into a new project that interests you and could be profitable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** You are thinking very clearly now and can plan the future more intelligently. Talk over with partners how best to expand it. Relax and be with loved ones.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Instead of investing heavily now, get busy and improve present financial structure. Complement a bigwig you know and gain support you need, good advice also.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she seems to be born in divine discontent and must be taught early to fight for every little thing asked for but to ask politely for it and then this becomes a successful life. The mind is good and many an inventive idea is in it.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



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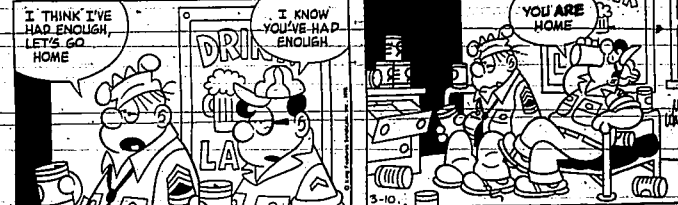
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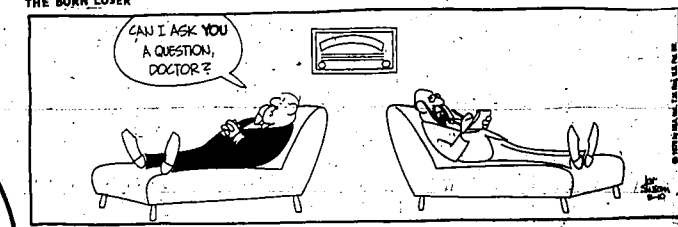
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

There's a new wrinkle among female playpockets in New York's Fifth Avenue. At least one gang of half a dozen women comes together. They pick a male, make him "over him," kiss him on his face, neck, hands, fondle him thoroughly in a most disconcerting manner, and by the time he finds out they're not solicitors of a different sort, they're gone and he's left bluffed.

French students of the 17th century used to hang around in taverns and drink and sing naughty songs. Shocking, what? Before each song, they'd lift their mugs and yell something that sounded like "lampon" meaning "let's drink." Somehow the word "lampon" got bent in the translation to "wind up" as a characterization of satirical writing.

## BLUE JEANS

Q. I know blue denim were so named because that cloth originally came from Nîmes-de-Nîmes in France. But why are they called jeans?

A. Early seafarers were sailors of Genoa-Genoa and they popularized them.

Q. The five interlocking rings that comprise the symbol of the Olympic games are black, blue, red, green and yellow. What is the significance of these colors, if any?

A. One of them appears on every national flag in the world.

Q. What's the longest straight stretch of railroad track?

A. The track across Australia's Nullarbor Desert. It goes for 328 miles without curving or crossing anything.

## COWS

It's not how long that dairy cow of yours grazes in the pasture every day. It's how many bites she takes. That's what determines how much milk she'll give. (This assumes there's still something out there for her to take bites of which there's probably not.) Anyhow, researchers in Brisbane, Australia, now know that the average Jersey cow takes 36,000 bites a day, which is satisfactory. If your cow doesn't do so well, you might want to trade her in for a quicker biter. Better start counting.

The colors orange and black are danger signs in the wild. In snakes. In big cats. Birds are said to fear orange and black. Some scholars think the Monarch butterfly owes its survival to the fact that it wings are orange and black.

In a conversation with Abraham Lincoln, an acquaintance described V. I. Lenin as a historian of the day as brilliant, saying, "It is doubtful that any other man of our time has plunged more deeply into the sacred fount of learning." Lincoln said, "Yes, and come up drier."

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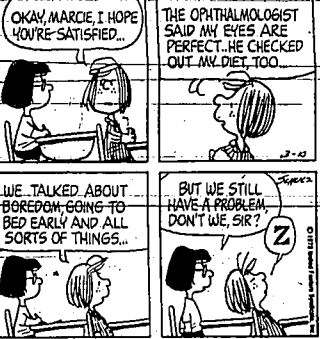
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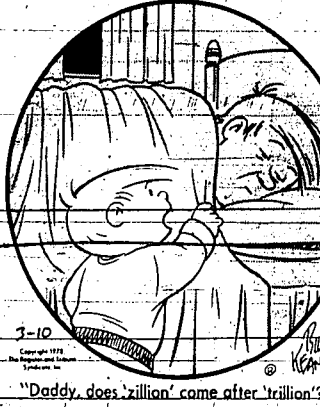
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Basic ends

RANDY D. Beutler, son-of-Mr-and-Mrs. Norman Beutler, just completed eight weeks of naval basic training at NTC/RTC in San Diego, Calif. While in training he held the position of recruit petty officer first class. For that, he got promoted from E-1 to E-2. He is now stationed in New London, Conn., where he is attending submarine school.

service news

JEROME - Kenneth E. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Trowbridge, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program, according to 7/Sgt. Ray LaFon, Air Force recruiter in Twin Falls.

... knowledge who is presently attending Jerome High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular air corps on June 5.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Senior Tech. 2C Jeff R. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Anderson, recently participated in the combined naval exercises in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Anderson joined the navy in June 1974.

FILER - Airman 1C Richard N. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Dean, has arrived for duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Airman Dean, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a year of the Alaska Air Command, previously served at Mountain Home AFB.

He is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School.

BUHL - Navy Hospital Corpsman 2C Connie A. Hansen, Jr., whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elwood Parker, Buhl, recently participated in combined naval exercises in the Mediterranean Sea.

Verification joined the Navy in September 1969.

HANSEN - Airman Carl A. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Gee, has graduated at Lackland air force base, Texas, basic training.

He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Gee is a 1977 graduate of Hansen High School.

RUPERT - Navy Engineman 2C Michael A. Hansen, whose wife, Lenita, is the daughter of Robert Littlefield, Rupert, is participating in exercises in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Coeys, homeported in San Diego. He joined the navy in August 1972.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Steven L. Hatke, son of Mrs. Verna L. Hatke, has been assigned to Lowry air force base, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Airman Hatke is a 1974 graduate of Elk Grove, Calif., High School.

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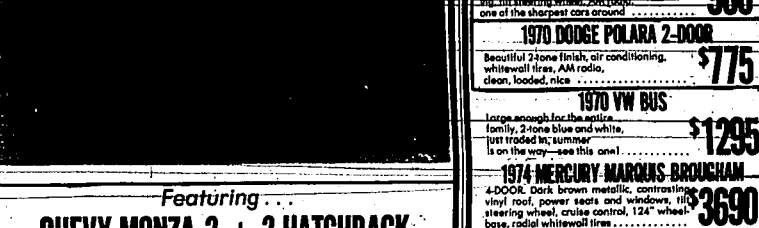
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# Step up in cancer prevention stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading public health specialist said Thursday the nation must step up its cancer prevention efforts and he suggested one way to do that might be to have the federal cancer control program out of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the UCLA school of public health, said research in recent years has turned up "alarming" findings linking environmental agents to a large proportion of cancers in the United States.

"Despite the overwhelming evidence at hand and accumulating serious implementation of the idea that cancer is preventable is still lagging," he said.

He discussed the situation in an address to a national meeting on cancer prevention and control. The problem is that the federal government is not spending enough money on preventive programs. He said basic research is important and needs continued support, but control efforts need substantial support too.

"Time after time in the past 25 years the National Institutes of Health has relegated cancer control and disease control generally to the back washes of the institutes, failed to seek adequate funding or otherwise taken leadership. It literally shoved it out of the budget," Breslow said. "Cancer control needs its own

strong advocates."

Breslow said the main role of the institutes that make up NIH is basic research.

But he said he was not saying at this time that the cancer control effort should be moved from the NCI — "certainly not until the setting has been identified that is genuinely going to be more sympathetic, supportive of the cancer control and more likely to be effective."

"But we must get on with the task, one way or another," Breslow said.

He said one promising approach might be to establish a national institute of public health or preventive medicine which would combine

prevention efforts for other diseases as well as cancer.

Breslow said, for example, anti-smoking education efforts might be more effective if the resources of cancer, heart and lung disease control programs were pooled.

Arguing for retention of the control effort within the cancer institute, he said, are the facts that a move would be disruptive and that it is useful for researchers involved in cancer control and treatment to be close to each other.

The two-day meeting was sponsored jointly by the American Society of Preventive Oncology and the National Cancer Institute.

## Director named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anne E. McNevin of Jerome has been chosen social services program director for the Magic Valley region of the state Health and Welfare Department.

Formerly a supervisor in the program, Mrs. McNevin will replace Kent Henderson of Twin Falls. Henderson has moved up to regional director.

McNevin's new job becomes effective Wednesday.

### BRIDGE

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Find the play for 1NT

NORTH 210-A			
♦ A Q 9	♠ A 7 4	♥ A 5 2	♣ 6 4 2
WEST			
♦ 7 6 5 3	♠ K 8	♥ 10 9 8 3 2	♣ 6 5
♦ J 6	♠ K Q 10 9 4	♥ A K 10 3	♣ A K 10 3
SOUTH			
♦ 3 10 4 2	♠ K	♥ A 7 3	♣ Q J 8 7

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
Pass 1♦ Pass  
Pass Pass Pass INT  
Opening lead: ♦ J

to get on lead. Few South players found this defense and almost all diamond declarers made eight tricks.

The most common blinding was that shown in the box with South playing one notrump, taking the spade finesse and losing one spade, four diamonds, two clubs and 50 points.

There is a way to make one notrump. See if you can find it. Not many southerners here's the play. South wins the second diamond and decides that East will be holding all the missing high cards.

Then he cashes the King and Queen of hearts and throws East in with a diamond. East takes his diamonds but must give declarer his seventh trick in a black suit.

#### Ask the Experts

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a part-score hand from the charity game. North will almost surely collect eight tricks in hearts for a pass 110 and those North players who played in hearts will have very good scores.

The best East-West scores come when East bids two clubs after North responds with one heart. South doubled two clubs and then someone doubled two diamonds. Two diamonds can only be beaten if South leads a spade and another diamond before giving East a chance

A Florida reader wants to know what the "Unusual" notrump convention is and why it is used.

We will answer the second part today. It was invented by Alvin Roth of New York, one of the greatest bridge theorists and players. Second part answered tomorrow.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 40, Rapid City, S.D. 57701.)

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