

## Energy drive year old but few gains achieved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of congressmen set out today to tie the House in procedural knots to increase the pressure for open meetings of energy regulators and final passage of energy proposals already virtually completed.

Within five minutes after the House was gavelled into session at 11 a.m., Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., got a delaying quorum call. He threatened a long series of such maneuvers.

He and five colleagues said they want the House-Senate energy conference committee to meet in public and invite all conferees to participate.

They also want Congress to pass three issues virtually completed in conference — conservation, industrial conversion to coal and utility rate reform — without waiting for the end of the long struggle over natural gas price controls and energy taxation.

"Let them play their games," House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters about the delaying tactics. He said full House-Senate conference committee sessions have not been in secret — that the closed-door sessions were merely meetings of a few of the conferees.

Moffett's procedural tactic delayed Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in remarks he had prepared to exhort the Congress to finish energy policy, now that a year has gone by since President Carter first proposed it.

One year ago, Carter declared the "moral equivalent of war" on the nation's energy crisis.

But weary House-Senate energy negotiators held only slender hope of resolving the natural gas dilemma, a high-stakes issue representing billions of dollars to consumers and gas companies alike.

Republican lawmakers planned to commemorate the anniversary with a

mock birthday candle-lighting ceremony and a lighthearted critique of the president's program.

Estimates of congressional completion of the Carter energy package changed almost with the season in 1977. Carter had originally hoped Congress would complete work by Thanksgiving and postponed a whirlwind foreign tour so he could be at home during the final deliberations on details of the program.

Carter stayed home. But Congress recessed within weeks for Christmas, with the work on the legislation bogged down, particularly over the issue of deregulating natural gas prices.

"We would have been through last November if natural gas pricing had not been in this package," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told reporters Wednesday.

But the tireless Democrat vowed, "We

are going to go all out."

Jackson was asked if there was anything conferees could celebrate about the passage of a year since Carter's April 20, 1977, message exhorting Americans to energy sacrifice and urging Congress to consider his energy program the top congressional priority.

"Headaches. Only headaches," Jackson said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, marked the anniversary by calling on colleagues to get the energy package moving again.

"Our delay in coming forward with a positive and forthright program is hurting the United States and all of its citizens.... Our hesitancy and inaction on energy is the biggest contributory cause to inflation, to the decline in the dollar, to the trade deficit and to the erosion of respect throughout the world for the United States (Continued on P. A-2)



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## Treasury plans gold sale to help prop ailing dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In hopes of helping curb inflation, the United States will sell \$300 million from its gold stockpile to prop the ailing dollar, a Treasury Department official said today.

Conceding the gold sale largely is a symbolic move, Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred Bergsten told a news conference. "It's not going to make a major dent" in the \$27 billion U.S. trade deficit.

He described the gold sale as "one of a number of steps we are taking" to fight inflation.

The announcement to sell gold was made Wednesday night, at a time the major international exchange markets were closed.

When they opened today, the dollar stabilized and gold prices fell. Since September, speculators have been pushing up gold — thus devaluing the dollar.

The administration said it will conduct six monthly auctions of 300,000 ounces each beginning May 23. Gold now sells for about \$170 an ounce.

While the administration said the purpose of the sale was to help reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit, the sale of a total of 1.8 million ounces of gold would only net about \$315 million — a sum having little impact on the massive U.S. trade deficit which is expected to exceed the \$27 billion level of last year.

In Pittsburgh, the administration's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, said the first targets of the administration's jobboning to restrain wage hikes will be the Postal Service workers, the Teamsters and environmental regulators.

In an interview with the Washington Post, Strauss said the White House anti-inflation campaign needed to "win a couple of fights." The voluntary wage and price restraints favored by the administration to curb inflation have largely been ignored by labor and industry.

The sale of gold was seen as a U.S. effort to convince foreign trading partners the administration is serious about trimming its trade deficit. Gold was last sold by the

United States during the Ford years.

The announcement was one of a series of events Wednesday that revealed more of President Carter's plans to fight inflation in hopes of improving the economy.

"These sales of gold will have the effect of reducing the U.S. trade deficit either by increasing exports of gold or by reducing the imports of this commodity," said Treasury Department spokesman Joseph Laitin.

The announcement was made hours after the Commerce Department disclosed the nation's Great National Product for the first three months of 1978 had skidded to its worst performance in three years — recording a 0.6 percent decline in national output for the first quarter.

The trade deficit contributes to inflation, an economic situation in which consumers' buying power is steadily eroded at the marketplace.

### Spring reflections

A SMALL lake in the Elkhorn Valley near Sun Valley presents a tranquil early spring scene, as a cloudless sky and a slope covered by trees and snow still remaining from the winter season are reflected in a watery mirror only slightly rippled by a vagrant breeze.

## Church: Idahoan grooms himself for major chairmanship



SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-IDAHO ... next foreign relations chairman

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although he will not assume the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for another eight months, Sen. Frank Church is already grooming himself for the job.

Along with his committee colleague, Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., Church, D-Idaho, spent much of the spring on the Senate floor, managing the effort to win approval for the Panama Canal treaties.

Long in the committee and outspoken participant in congressional foreign policy debates, Church seemed to lose much of his interest in international problems following his brief, hectic bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. "The campaign drained him, both physically and emotionally," said an aide.

But with Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., preparing to step down as leader of the Foreign Relations Committee when he retires in January, Church has regained much of his old form, taking the lead on a range of controversial issues.

On some, such as Panama, he has emerged as a strong ally of the Carter administration. But he has also become a leading critic of the White House's plan to sell advanced warplanes to Saudi Arabia and is also expected to oppose President Carter's attempt this spring to lift a congressionally imposed embargo on arms to Turkey.

All this activity has not escaped notice on Capitol Hill, where colleagues are asking whether Church, with his strong views and his strong sense of public duty, will be able to restore the Foreign Relations Committee to the position of influence it enjoyed a few years ago.

Under the tight rein of Sen. J. William Fulbright, the committee, from 1959 to 1975, functioned as the loudest though not always the most effective voice in Congress on foreign policy. During the late 1960's it was the main opponent on Capitol Hill of the Johnson administration's deepening involvement in the Vietnam War. During the Nixon years it maintained its influence by becoming an important ally of the White House on such crucial issues as Soviet-American detente and policies on the Middle East.

There is general agreement that under Sparkman the committee's influence has declined. In part this is said to have resulted from the Alabama's failure to exercise strong control over the committee. The problems also stem from the unwillingness of junior members to accept strong leadership.

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## Comic book ads target now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission — already weighing an attack on sugary TV commercials aimed at children — is going after comic books.

The agency announced today it is opening an industry-wide investigation of comic book advertising to determine if children are being tricked or otherwise deceived by the kinds of ads carried in them.

In addition it said it wants to know if it's deceptive to use comic book characters or personalities to push products on the pages of the same books in which they cavort.

The FTC's Seattle regional office, which will conduct the investigation to determine if some action needs to be taken, said preliminary estimates indicate that \$5 million a month is being spent on comic book advertising.

In addition it said the industry estimates that 92 percent of children between the ages of 8 and 10, and 82

percent of those between the ages of 5 and 7, are comic book readers.

It also said preliminary studies indicate 25 percent of the average comic book is devoted to ads, with about 100 to 125 new comic books coming out every month.

The FTC said it wants to know whether children are being victimized by comic book ads that fail to disclose what is involved in the original purchase price — batteries that are part of toys, for example — and whether young readers are being suckered into buying products which don't perform the way the ads claim they do.

It also will look at whether comic books are being used to push products to children which are dangerous or should not be marketed for kids, whether the ads foster habits or attitudes which are bad for children and whether the ads cause children to put pressure on their parents to buy things, with resulting family discord.

## Hitler's birthplace looks toward future

BRAUNAU-AM-INN, Austria (UPI) — The yellow brick house where Adolf Hitler was born 89 years ago today is now bustling with the activity of good Samaritans — and Braunau residents couldn't be happier.

The residents don't wish to be reminded of the role their little town played in the life of a man who five decades later launched a war of world conquest and a campaign of genocide against Jews.

"None of Hitler's contemporaries are still alive in our town," said Johann Felber, 53, a municipal official.

"The vast majority of our population has the same attitude toward Hitler as most other Austrians — negative."

Hitler was born April 20, 1889, in Braunau, then a small town of 5,000 people on the right bank of the Inn river just across from Germany. The population has since more than tripled to 17,000.

The house where he was born still stands, a three-story weather-stained building of the 19th century with a dark red roof and arched windows.

It is now the headquarters of an organization that helps handicapped children and a youth club has rented some rooms and is moving in next month, Felber said.

The owner, Kressentia Pommer, 72, once wanted to open up the building to tourists and others proposed turning it into a museum, but city officials rejected both ideas.

"We never wanted to commercialize on the dubious memories of the Fuehrer," Felber said.

Felber said foreign visitors, especially women, used to lay flowers and light candles at the house on earlier birthday anniversaries.

"But this has ceased entirely in the past few years," he said.

The house was being operated as an inn by Mrs. Pommer's parents in 1933, the year Hitler's forces invaded Austria and declared the Anschluss — unification of Germany and Austria.

The Nazi Party bought it from the Pommer family and established it as a repository for Nazi writings and art. Mrs. Pommer bought it back after the war.

Hitler lived only the first three years of his life in the Braunau house.

The tattooed, a customs official, was transferred to Passau in Germany, and the family moved from here," Felber said. "There is no one still alive in our town today who would remember this period."

# Innocent, say ex-FBI men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With nearly 1,000 FBI agents demonstrating outside, former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two assistants today pleaded innocent to federal charges involving alleged illegal wiretaps and mail openings in the investigation of Weatherman terrorists.

Gray, former associate director Mark Felt and former intelligence chief Edward S. Miller each answered with a loudly spoken "not guilty" when asked for pleas by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

Outside the courthouse on Pennsylvania Avenue, hundreds of FBI agents from around the country — who traveled here at their own expense and on vacation time — quietly protested the charges.

"Gentlemen, by our presence, you may be assured that every man and woman in this bureau stands behind you," said an agent from the New York field office as the three defendants entered the building to waves of applause.

"All I can say is God bless every one of you," Felt told the business-suited crowd of supporting FBI agents before entering the courthouse.

The former officials were indicted last week for their part in connection with mail openings and wiretaps involving friends and associates of fugitive Weatherman group radicals in New York City in the early 1970s.

The defendants were released without bail and ordered to return to court May 12. Richey ordered the three officials to return to court May 12 for a pretrial hearing.

The Weatherman fugitives claimed credit for a series of bombings of public and corporate buildings between 1969 and 1972, including the Capitol, the State Department and the Pentagon. They have not been caught.

Gray, appointed by President Richard Nixon to succeed J. Edgar Hoover following Hoover's death in 1972, had the title of acting director because the Senate never confirmed his nomination.

Nixon finally withdrew the nomination after Gray became personally involved in the Watergate scandal. He was accused of burning Watergate evidence at what he claimed was an implied directive from the White House.

One demonstrating agent, who said he represented "The Society of Former Agents," told Miller and Felt he had a "profound sorrow that this day has come to pass... you have our affection, our heartfelt prayers in the moment of travail."

One spokesman for the demonstrators, who refused to identify himself said 900-plus agents from across the country had traveled here at their own expense and were using vacation time to do so.

"This is not a one-man show," he said. "It is a tribute." Retired FBI agent John Kearney, recently freed of criminal charges for his part of the alleged illegal surveillances, busily greeted other agents demonstrating outside the courthouse and told reporters: "Like everyone else, I am here to show support for the other men. I don't wish to have any attention paid to me."

Attorney General Griffin Bell said he dropped criminal charges against Kearney, retired supervisor of a surveillance team called Squad 47, who was indicted a year ago. Bell said evidence showed Kearney acted under orders.

But Bell ordered administrative action against 68 FBI agents and two Justice Department officials. Only J. Wallace LaFare, head of the FBI's New York office, was identified.

About an hour after he entered the building, Gray emerged to another round of applause from many of the FBI employees, who remained on the steps the whole time.

"I have no comment to make at all," he said. Felt came out a few minutes later to an even larger accolade, saying he and his wife were "tremendously pleased and gratified" at the demonstration here this morning. It's an indication that a fine organization the FBI is.



PRO-GAY GAY MARCHES THROUGH ST. PAUL STREETS seek support for opposition to gay rights law repeal

## Gay rights battle peaks in St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Anita Bryant's husband rallied against the forces of "moral breakdown" while gay activists rallied for "people's freedom" in a night of demonstrations gearing up for Tuesday's referendum challenge to St. Paul's gay rights law.

"The devil is really working overtime," Miss Bryant's husband, Robert Green, told some 5,000 people who gathered Wednesday night at the Civic Center arena to support repeal of the 4-year-old anti-discrimination ordinance.

Green said he and his singer-wife have been called bigots for their antigay crusade and he applauded rally sponsors "for your stand against the organized forces which contribute to the moral breakdown of this nation."

About 200 pro-gays held an opposing "People Love People-Freedom Rally" in the Civic Center theater next door. An attorney paid \$175 in a

raffle to push a chocolate cream pie in the face of Tom Higgins, who boasted he had hit Miss Bryant with a pie in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Throwing the pie at Anita was one of the big experiences of my life," Higgins said.

Nearly 1,000 persons attended another pro-gay rights rally, sponsored by the St. Paul Citizens for Human Rights. They met on the state capitol steps, marched through downtown St. Paul and rallied again at the capitol for a speech by Mayor George Latimer.

It is the first major challenge of a gay rights law since the Dade County, Fla. (Miami) gay ordinance was repealed last June in a campaign led by Miss Bryant.

The referendum Tuesday is on a proposal to repeal the law that bans discrimination in housing, employment and other fields because of "sexual and affectional preference."

"If we as Christians are going to stand by and see this country destroyed, then we deserve it," Green told the anti-gay gathering. "If the people in this area are apathetic and let a small minority of militants dictate to the morally sound majority, we've got it coming."

In the rally at the state capitol, demonstrators held several hundred balloons saying "Vote No." Several dozen carried signs saying "Vote No To Bigotry In St. Paul," "Discrimination Against Us Hurts Everyone" and "God Loves Us, Too."

They marched through downtown St. Paul singing, "Great Day, The People are Marching, We're Going to Keep the People Strong."

### Chilean amnesty

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile's four-man military junta has declared a general amnesty that could affect thousands of convicted political prisoners and exiles.

The junta announced the amnesty Wednesday, calling it a "strictly humanitarian" move to pardon all political detainees sentenced by military courts since the 1973 coup against the late Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Several thousand persons — supporters of Allende and others who opposed the military regime — were arrested after the Sept. 11 coup but most have either been released or sent into exile.

The exact number of prisoners still behind bars for violation of national security laws was not revealed by authorities.



ROBERT GREEN SPEAKS stand-in for Anita Bryant

## Vance opens Moscow arms talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today began a round of strategic arms talks that both sides agreed were "exceptionally important."

The first meeting in this series between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko lasted just under three hours in an ornate conference room inside the Kremlin.

It consisted exclusively of prepared, opening statements by Vance and Gromyko describing their countries' positions in the arms talks.

Later, the sessions will move to other subjects including Africa and the Middle East. An American official said the discussions will cover "the whole range of Soviet-American relations" which the Americans understand to include human rights.

During the first session Irina McClellan, 39, the

Soviet wife of Woodford McClellan, a professor of Russian history at the University of Virginia, and her 19-year-old daughter by a previous marriage chained themselves to the iron fence outside the U.S. Embassy to dramatize their plight.

Mrs. McClellan, waiting four years for a visa to join her husband, asked Vance to intervene on her behalf with the Soviets.

Vance, who was six blocks away, did not see the demonstration.

Soviet police stationed outside the embassy immediately converged on the two women, freed them from the chains and detained them for 90 minutes in a nearby guardhouse before driving them away in a police car.

At a luncheon hosted by Gromyko after the opening session, the Soviet foreign minister said, "These talks are a question of exceptional importance."

Vance, in his toast at the borscht-and-crawfish luncheon, agreed with Gromyko. He said, "This is a meeting of exceptional importance. Progress is not only important to our two nations but, I believe we carry the hopes of all the nations of the world."

Earlier as the session opened, Gromyko was asked by a reporter if he was hopeful. He said, in English, "We are hoping to hope."

Mrs. McClellan and her husband were married in Moscow in May of 1974 but authorities have refused her permission to leave the country on the grounds that she once had access to state secrets in a secretarial job.

## Tax bill reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter discussed his tax bill with congressional tax writers today, but apparently failed to convince key members of the House Ways and Means Committee that a tax cut should be as big as he proposed.

Carter has proposed a \$23 billion tax cut to begin Oct. 1 along with a series of other revisions aimed particularly at business tax breaks.

"The president feels his targets for cuts are about right, but I think they are a little high," Ways and Means Chairman A. Ulman, D-Ore., told reporters after a 45-minute meeting at the White House.

"The president is staying with his figure," Ulman said. "We came to no final conclusions."

Ulman told reporters he believes "the people would like to have less deficits and less cuts." He said he thinks the tax cut should be "about \$20 billion."

He said Carter wanted to be brought up to date on what has been happening on his tax legislation now that his preoccupation with the Panama Canal treaties is over.

## Energy skirmishes go on

(Continued from P. A-1) and our ability to come to grips with our problems," Wright said.

Wright urged his colleagues to "redouble... efforts to find a solution. The nation deserves a solution, and we in Congress are the only ones who can provide it," end adv matter

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., sent House colleagues a letter saying he would start delaying tactics in the House today to bring pressure on the conferees to public.

several of the House and Senate conferees met again in private Wednesday and by mid-afternoon, House participants caucused to look at an "options paper" from the Senate conferees. No progress was announced.

The conferees completed most of the work late last year on three components of the energy bill: conservation, industrial conversion to coal, and utility rate changes.

Negotiators bogged down on natural gas price controls.

The energy tax issue promises to involve another long fight unless the conference abandons it and settles for four out of five issues as an "energy package" for this year.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has sat in on the congressional conferences, quietly puffing on his pipe. Last year Schlesinger was making public statements with regularity and was portrayed as a superman "on some magazine covers."

Whatever compromise comes from this group's private sessions would have to be put before the full conference, which totals 42, for a formal public vote.

The House-Senate disagreement over natural gas deregulation stems from last year when the House approved Carter's plan to extend federal gas controls into the intrastate market and set a higher ceiling price for it.

The Senate, after a grueling filibuster last fall, narrowly approved a deregulation measure.

## Henry got memo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger told House investigators today he first learned of possibly illegal Korean lobbying in Congress in 1975 and could recall getting only one of three top secret memos on the subject years earlier from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The former secretary of state and top presidential adviser for national security in the Nixon and Ford administrations gave his first public testimony on the Korean influence buying scandal to a House International Relations subcommittee.

The subcommittee is trying to find out if key U.S. officials knew about improper Korean lobbying for years without trying to stop it.

Kissinger said in February 1975, that Philip Habib, then assistant secretary of state for east Asian affairs, told him that "rather sensitive intelligence reports said there might be some attempt, not to lobby, but to bribe" congressmen by Korean agents.

After getting a full briefing from Habib, Kissinger said he reported the information to President Ford, "who told me to watch it." Later in the year, he said, Ford had the information sent to the Justice Department with orders for an investigation.

Earlier, Kissinger was questioned about three "eyes only" Hoover memos addressed to him and Attorney General John Mitchell, which said among other things that U.S. intelligence agencies were reporting suspicious activities by Korean rice dealer Tansung Park and Korean government funding for the Democratic Party. The memos were dated Sept. 30 and Nov. 24, 1971, and Feb. 3, 1972.



The First United Pentecostal Church, 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls, will host a special Ladies Auxiliary Fellowship meeting Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Mrs. Tiny Crossley, Spokane, Washington. Rev. and Mrs. Verneal Crossley, former residents of Twin Falls, will also be holding services Sunday morning during the worship hour at 10 a.m. and in the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Crossley is the son of Mrs. Melva Crossley and the late Ernest Crossley, of Twin Falls. The public is invited to share these special services.

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### Bills drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee, insisting on higher price supports for wheat farmers, has voted to give President Carter his choice of two bills to boost the price.

The committee approved a bill Wednesday by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that sets \$3.40 a bushel as a target price for the 1978 crop. An Agriculture Department official assured the panel the figure would be acceptable to the administration.

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# Senate approves air fare cuts

**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Senate, by a surprisingly lopsided vote of 83-9, passed legislation Wednesday to give the nation's airlines the broadest freedom in 40 years to compete for passengers by lowering fares.  
 The reform bill, formulated by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., would do the following:  
 — Allow new carriers to enter the field of interstate passenger travel for the first time in 40 years.  
 — Permit carriers to enter new markets or drop routes with minimum interference from the government, thus placing minimum pressure on carriers to meet public demand.  
 — Provide subsidies to small communities to attract carriers and maintain minimum service.

— Give carriers the right within certain limits to raise and lower fares on competitive routes, but not on routes where there is no competition.  
 — The Civil Aeronautics Board, whose powers would be much reduced under the legislation, has already embarked on a program to increase competition by bringing about lower air fares.  
 Last week, the board proposed to permit airlines to lower, but not raise, fares without board interference. However, the new freedom would not be extended until the industry and the public had been allowed to comment on it, which will take several months.  
 The reform bill, which would give the CAB authority to bring about lower fares, was introduced by Sen. E. Kahn, who has headed the CAB since last June. Senate action came swiftly Wednesday. Originally

two days of debate had been scheduled, with a vote set for Thursday afternoon. But more than a dozen amendments were disposed of Wednesday afternoon, with the Senate making clear its intention to back the committee bill.  
 President Carter immediately hailed the Senate action and called for quick follow-up action by the House.  
 "This is an important step in the fight against inflation," Carter said. "Many carriers have already begun to reduce fares in expectation of this amendment. This bill guarantees that the trend toward lower fares will continue and broadens to benefit more passengers, and it will put an end to a form of government regulation of business."

# New clues found in death of Chilean diplomat

**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has uncovered telephone records linking an American recently extradited from Chile with anti-Castro Cubans suspected of the murder of a former Chilean ambassador in Washington in September 1976, sources familiar with the case said Wednesday.  
 The informants said the records showed that the American, Michael V. Towley, had been in touch with the Cubans at least twice before the Chilean, Orlando Letelier, was killed by a bomb placed under his car.

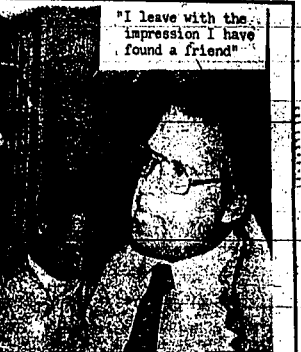
Earlier this month, Towley, who has lived in Chile since 1958, testified before a judge in Santiago that he had been in the United States before the killing but that he had no connection with it.  
 The informants said Wednesday that Towley made two calls, one to the Chilean Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the other to the Cliffside Park, N.J., home of a suspect in the bombing death of Letelier in the late summer of 1976, shortly after Towley arrived in the United States.  
 This is the first indication to become public that

there is documentary evidence linking Towley and anti-Castro Cubans who are suspected of having rigged and detonated a bomb under Letelier's car, also killing Ronald K. Moffitt, who was riding with him.  
 According to government sources, Towley is in Federal custody at an undisclosed location in the Washington area after being brought from Chile by FBI agents two weeks ago. Federal investigators say they believe that Towley, who has been described by a Chilean judge as a member of the nation's secret police, could provide the link between the death of Letelier and the Chilean intelligence service.

# Soviet given asylum

**New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Pyotr Grigorenko, the Soviet war hero stripped of his citizenship because of dissident activities, has been granted political asylum by the United States.  
 The decision Wednesday came just 24 hours after the Grigorenko, 70, a major general in the Red Army in World War II, applied for asylum, saying he was "a man without a country."  
 Maurice Kiley of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, said Grigorenko would be issued a refugee travel document.

Church back in U.S.A., praises 'friend' Castro  
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# Omar, Fidel and Li Tied to Drug Plot

**SPOTLIGHT April 17, 1978** By Walter Riley  
*Times-News Staff Writer*

New information has emerged on how narcotics chieftains Fidel Castro, Omar Torrijos and Ambassador Li Shan-ying from Red China, carried out their drug smuggling schemes to enslave youth of the Western Hemisphere.  
 According to a copy of a Drug Enforcement (DEA) "Intelligence Report" on the activities of Ramiro Rivas, a well known international gangster trafficking in narcotics (March 10, 1978):  
 "Rivas stated to the source that Panamanian aircraft are currently being used to transport narcotics from Cuba, Peru and Colombia to Panama. After the narcotics arrive in Panama, they are transported to the U.S. by aircraft, vessels, and in some cases by vehicle overland to the Mexican border."  
 The report also said that "Rivas stated that he was in partnership with Omar Torrijos, a Panamanian general, in narcotics trafficking and was attempting to purchase a transportation company that would provide greater capability in moving narcotics through Panama for Torrijos." U.S. Government officials have confirmed the above report exists.

Another DEA Report dated December 1974 on Frank Marshall Jimenez, also known as Frank Marshall, born May 12, 1924 in San Jose, Costa Rica under the name Francisco Marshall Jimenez states:  
 "DEA advised that Marshall worked directly with and for General Omar Torrijos in Panama and that between the two of them, they controlled the contraband traffic from the free zone of Colon, Panama." U.S. officials have also confirmed they have those individuals in their files.

# BROTHERS LINKED

Both DEA reports tie in the Torrijos brothers to drug smuggling. Hugo Torrijos' name is prominently mentioned in the reports and it should be recalled that Moses Torrijos is under a secret U.S. indictment for allegedly trafficking in narcotics.  
 Other reports indicate that on January 17, 1973, Donald Kane, deputy Inspector-General of New York City and city prosecutor Eugene Gold and Frank Rogers displayed a large seizure of narcotics taken in a raid on Chinatown.  
 The bags were clearly labeled: "People's Republic of China," in both Chinese and English. The labeling was pooh-poohed by a spokesman for the State Department as: "A Nationalist Chinese (Taiwan) plot to discredit the PRC." (Red China). (Reportedly, that same State Department spokesman for the Narcotics Section is now in jail serving time for a bribery conviction.)  
 All press offices for government agencies under the Carter Administration, including Jody Powell's White House press office, report to the public and the media the very same worded statement that originated with the Nixon-Kissinger Administration in 1972: "On the basis of information available to the U.S. Government, there is no evidence that the PRC sanctions the illicit export of opium or opium products, or is involved in illicit trafficking of narcotics drugs."  
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 Upon Torrijos' arrival in Havana on Jan. 10, 1976, Fidel Castro greeted him upon debarking the Panamanian aircraft: "Comrade Torrijos! The People's Party of All the Americas welcomes you to Havana." (The Peoples' Party of each Latin American country is the Communist Party of that nation. Torrijos is the head of The Peoples' Party of Panama and there is no opposition party remaining in the former Republic.)  
 Also on hand to greet Torrijos' visit were the Soviet and PRC ambassadors vying for prominent photographic positions with the Panamanian dictator and Castro. Later on, Castro invited Torrijos for a ride in his Soviet-made Ilyushin 52 executive plane.  
 They were accompanied by PRC Ambassador Li Shan-ying and Hernandez Fernandez. The Soviets were noticeably absent on the flight. (Fernandez has been identified as a Soviet-trained pilot and international courier for Castro.)  
 Allegedly, Fernandez smuggles the PRC narcotics by diplomatic pouch to the Torrijos brothers during his same-day return flights from Cuba to Panama aboard Panamanian aircraft.  
 As early as March, 1963, UPI reported from Miami that U.S. authorities, having uncovered a drug smuggling network, asserted that Chinese Communist opium was exported via Cuba to the U.S.  
 On March 21, 1963, Harry Gordano, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Narcotics and Drugs, stated: "Communist China is one of the principal sources of all the illicit drugs shipped to the United States."

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# Return of draft possible

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Robin Beard today released a five-month study of the all-volunteer Army he said shows the concept is not working, and the Tennessee Republican said consideration will have to be given to some form of draft or national service if trends continue.  
 "We need to acknowledge there is a serious problem, and I don't think the leadership of the Defense Department or the military has done this because of a can-do mentality," said Beard.  
 The congressman, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said although when set up in 1972 the all-volunteer force was based on the idea of a smaller active force backed by larger reserve forces, "the actual trend is the reverse."  
 The study cites figures that active-duty forces are 86,000 short of wartime strength, while reserves and national guard forces are 180,000 short and the ready reserve pool of replacements is even further depleted.  
 "It concluded that combined with the starry status of draft machinery, the result would be a shortage of 500,000 soldiers within 60 days after a war started."  
 The study was done by Jerry Reed, head of the long-range planning staff at the Naval Weapons Center in China Lake, Calif., who visited Army bases in the United States and Germany while attached to Beard's staff on an American Political Science Association fellowship.  
 Reed said his findings showed mental qualifications of volunteer recruits have dropped so far the Army is being forced to "make comic books out of its training manuals" by rewriting them from an 11th- to an eighth-grade reading level at a time when its weapons systems are more complex than ever before.  
 Budget cutbacks have resulted in reduced training, he said, which has caused a drop both in readiness and morale.  
 He said the increase among women in the army and the recent policy of not automatically discharging pregnant women soldiers has created a "debate on female soldiers (which) centers around the effects of pregnancy and the disposition of children on operational readiness."  
 Alternatives suggested in the study included raising spending in an attempt to improve the level of active-duty recruits and fill reserve shortages, or some type of national service which could involve drafting for the reserves.

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# Red Brigades hint Moro alive, stir fresh violence



ITALIAN DIVER ENTERS FROZEN DUCHESS LAKE ... search found only body of missing shepherd

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists attacked a police barracks in northern Rome with hand grenades and sub-machine gun fire today and shot and killed a prison guard in Milan as his wife looked out the window of her apartment screaming "No No!"

The new violence came amid new indications kidnapper former Premier Aldo Moro might be still alive. The Red Brigades issued a new communique today saying reports he had been murdered were "false and provocative" — and threatening to assassinate more.

Police have been searching icy Lake Duchessa northeast of Rome for Moro's body after receiving a purported Red Brigades message that he had been killed and his body dumped there. The Red Brigades issued another "communique" today calling that report "false" and containing a new ultimatum.

Police said today's communique issued to newspapers in Turin and Genoa was "apparently authentic" and that they were investigating further. It said Moro would be killed within 48 hours unless the

Italian government freed some Communist prisoners.

The search of Lake Duchessa took on a bizarre turn today when police reported they had discovered a body nearby. The body was identified later as that of a mentally retarded shepherd who had been missing from his nearby village for five days.

The latest Red Brigade assassination in Milan was the 19th political killing and the 9th attributed to the Red Brigades this year. The victim was Francesco di Cataldo. Police said three masked gunmen pumped seven bullets into the 53-year-old guard who was assigned to the hospital clinic at San Vittore prison.

A Red Brigades communique said Di Cataldo had been "employed at San Vittore jail as a torturer of prisoners." His death came only a few hours after two men and a woman attacked the Poste Salaria carabinieri police barracks in northern Rome, containing the secret residence of Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, who is in charge of security around

Italian prisons that hold 160 Red Brigades prisoners.

It was the most daring raid since Moro was kidnaped March 16 by a gang who killed his five bodyguards. No casualties were reported in the latest attack. The Carabinieri returned the fire and hit the attackers' vehicle which was later found abandoned with a flat tire and damaged engine in a Rome public park.

The latest communique attributed to the Red Brigades said, "The communique distributed April 18 and attributed to our organization — false and provocative — that referred to an earlier message saying Moro had already been executed and his body dumped in the frozen waters of Lake Duchessa."

"The Christian Democrats must give a clear and definitive answer to the freeing of Communist prisoners if they are going to take this road — it should be clear no others are possible," the message said.

"The Christian Democrats and their government have 48 hours in which to do so — starting at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. MST) April 20. When this time has elapsed, the

execution will be carried out."

The Italian government has frequently stated that it will make "no deals" with the Red Brigades kidnapers. But after the gang announced its "People's court" had condemned Moro to death for his "crimes against the proletariat," the government softened its stand a bit, and publicly appealed for Moro's life.

Amnesty International, the United Nations and the Vatican all broadcast appeals of their own.

On Tuesday a communique found in a Rome garbage can said that Moro was already dead and pinpointed the site of his grave in the mountains northeast of Rome.

More than 400 policemen, army skiers and rock climbers and skin divers converged on the area but during a three day search found no trace of Moro's corpse.

Government leaders said they considered the Tuesday communique a "troubling hoax" but insisted they would continue the search until a new communique from the gang was received.

## Torrijos wasn't bluffing about attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos was not bluffing when he said Panama had planned an attack on the U.S. Canal Zone if the Senate had rejected the canal return treaty, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The newspaper said in a story from Panama City that American intelligence sources learned a week ago that Torrijos and his staff had made plans for an attack on the Canal Zone if the treaty failed.

U.S. troops were stationed at some points in the Canal Zone during the debate to meet such an attack, the newspaper said, quoting a U.S. intelligence source.

Torrijos said after the treaty had passed that plans had been made to try to seize the canal if the Senate had rejected the pact.

### Suspect seized

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police officials today announced the arrest of the suspected leader of the terrorist group responsible for the recent slaying of Spain's prisons director.

The government, meanwhile, proposed a set of enlarged police powers to deal with terrorism and sent the plan to the Cortes (parliament).

Police officials said the suspect, 28-year-old Andres Mencla, put up strong resistance when officers arrested him on a suburban highway. Mencla cried out to passersby that he was a member of the "Oct. 1 Antifascist Resistance Group (GRAPO)" and called in vain for help, the officials said.

### Torrijos statement ... was not machismo. If the treaty had been rejected by the Senate, Panama would have gone into the 'zone,' the Times quoted the intelligence source as saying.

"Knowledge of this plan was limited to a very small number of people and we found out about it only last week ... We were aware of plans to cause widespread disruption in the Canal Zone, but we were not sure we had all the details, so we were not sure how the attack might have come. They might have made attempts on part of the canal itself, but I think it would have been more in the nature of organized incidents to cause chaos."

The Times said "U.S. troop concentrations to thwart the plans reportedly were stationed in the jungle near Gamboa at about the midpoint of the canal. Troops were posted on the Gamboa bridge and at the Gamboa water filtration plant."

The Times quoted military sources as saying complete protection of the canal "would probably take 100,000 men." The United States has about 9,300 military personnel in Panama, about 6,700 of whom are combat troops.

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## Larger UN force needed for Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations' beleaguered secretary-general wants another 2,000 troops and at least \$58.7 million — but probably a lot more — for the U.N. peace-keeping force in south Lebanon, diplomatic sources say.

Kurt Waldheim's job today was to convince the U.N. Security Council to approve the men and the General Assembly to approve the money. Neither shaped up as an easy task.

Complicating it all was Israel's foot-dragging on withdrawal of its troops from the south. According to Waldheim's latest report to the Security Council, it may be mid-spring before Israel removes the last of the soldiers it sent into the area March 14.

The weary secretary-general flew back to New York Wednesday after three days of looking at the peace-keeping picture in Lebanon.

What he found, according to diplomatic sources, was that the territory the U.N. force is supposed to police has grown so much that it will need some 6,000 troops to do the job. The Security Council on March 19 approved only 4,000.

Waldheim was expected to go before a closed session of the 15-member Security Council today to ask for the additional 2,000 — with only a slim chance of getting them.

Opposition could come from the Soviet Union and China, neither of which was happy with the peace-keeping force in the first place.

Then there was the matter of getting the money to pay for the force. Waldheim called a special session of the General Assembly today — the first of a record three this spring — to come up with a financial arrangement.

Under Assembly rules, it has to approve

any extraordinary expenditure above \$10 million. Waldheim estimated \$58.7 million for the U.N. force's initial six-month period, but the Assembly's budget committee recommended it be trimmed to \$54 million.

Both figures appeared out the window if the U.N. approves another 2,000 men.

In a letter Wednesday to U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Waldheim said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had "assured me of the firm intention of Israel to withdraw completely from Lebanese territory" — but the secretary general was clearly irked by Israel's slowness.

Waldheim said Israel told him its troops would be off 65 percent of the territory — about 290 square miles — within two weeks. But the best he could get for the remaining 35 percent was an offer that a withdrawal "will be arranged in the near future."

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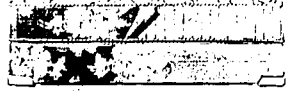
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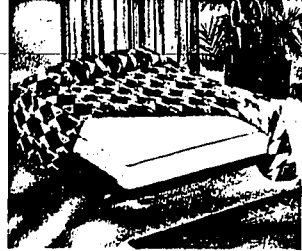
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# Right time for firing delaying act

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Corrections Director Don Erickson said Wednesday he would wait two months to fire Prison Security Chief Jaser Munch because he did not feel the time was right when he reached the decision.

Erickson, whose testimony followed that of Warden Richard Anderson on events leading to the firing of Munch, confirmed he had authority to hire and fire Idaho State Correctional Institute personnel.

He said he made up his mind Munch should not be retained nearly a month before Board of Corrections hearings were completed.

Erickson, testifying on the third day of an appeals hearing called to consider the firing, said he terminated Munch in February. The Board of Corrections said Munch should be fired for making criticisms of prison management through the press, action it called improper.

The board met Dec. 16 and Jan. 9 to consider the situation. "On Dec. 16 I had made up my mind that Mr. Munch should no longer be employed by our department," Erickson said.

When asked why he waited two months to fire Munch, Erickson said "I did not terminate him on Dec. 16 because I didn't think, at that point in time, the action should be taken."

Erickson told Munch he was fired in February he was fired.

Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer, who called Munch "stable" and a "good official," testified Tuesday he heard Munch make threats against the lives of Erickson and Warden Richard Anderson on Dec. 8. Erickson said he learned of the threat on Anderson's life shortly thereafter but that he did not learn of the threat on his life until Tuesday.

He said the threats and charges by Munch of mismanagement, money shoveling at the prison, and power struggles involving Anderson were false and that they would make it very difficult to work with Munch in the future.

"He made accusations that were totally false," Erickson said. "They would make me wonder how he would act in other situations. In a supportive manner?"

The director also said Munch's comments had a detrimental effect on staff and inmates at the prison.

"I definitely think it has had an effect on the morale of the staff. There has been concern about what is going to happen. There are some who like Joe, some who like Warden Anderson, and some who have had no opinion."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure said Wednesday if nuclear power generating is halted it can have a disastrous effect.

McClure said a study by the non-profit Heritage Foundation indicates that without nuclear power "we can anticipate severe shortages and along with them a tremendous loss of employment — with severe and damaging impact on society."

"Currently, efforts are underway to block nearly every source of additional electrical generating capacity," he said. The consequences of such action, if allowed to stand, will be devastating to our economy, employment and our standard of living."

## Six face alien transport charge

BOISE (UPI) — Indictments have been handed down in Boise by a U.S. Grand Jury against six persons, charging them with transportation of illegal aliens into Idaho.

The six were charged in separate indictments with a total of 48 counts of transporting the illegal aliens from points in Arizona, New Mexico and California to points near Rogerson, Mountain Home and Marsing in Idaho.

In addition to the six illegal aliens indictments, the federal grand jury also handed down Wednesday five secret indictments.

Charged and already arrested for the transportation of the aliens were Monce Nestor Marquez, Everado Sierra-Perez, Rube Roel Jimenez, Antoni Avila-Sandoval, Isidro Villalaga-Guaman and Marsing Huitron. No addresses were given.

Sandoval was indicted on 14 counts with transporting illegal aliens from Los Angeles to the Rogerson area.

Marquez, Sierra-Perez and Jimenez also were charged with moving the aliens to the Rogerson area. Marquez was named on five counts of transportation from Albuquerque, N.M., Sierra-Perez on 11 counts from Phoenix, Ariz., and Jimenez on 3 counts from Grand, Calif.

Villalaga-Guaman was indicted on 10 counts of transporting aliens from San Pedro, Calif., to the Mountain Home area, and Huitron was named in 5 indictments with moving them from Los Angeles to the Marsing area.

The maximum on each count for each individual is \$2,000 or 5 years or both.

## Trucker acquitted in bus crash case

CALDWELL (UPI) — A six-member 3rd District Magistrate Court jury late Wednesday afternoon decided that a Canyon County dump-truck driver was innocent of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of two youngsters when his truck collided with a school bus last fall.

The jury deliberated less than an hour before acquitting truck-driver John Michael Wise, driver of the truck which collided with the school bus last Oct. 17.

Wise had been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Stephen Hennis, 15, and Patrick Larmer, 14, both Nampa, who were killed when the truck driven by Wise collided with a school bus driven by Dale Bowe, 40, Nampa, on Lake Shore Road shortly after daylight. Thirteen other children were injured in the crash.

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## Billy Carter goes academic

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**CHANGING THE GUARD**

Harry Reasoner is out — and so, from the standpoint of the anchor, is Barbara Walters. That's the word in New York from ABC News and Sports Vice-President-Roone-Arledge — he announced a new format Wednesday — says Miss Walters will play a major role in it, but as a reporter, not as the one and only anchorwoman in network history. Reasoner — long unhappy with the status quo — apparently will play no role at all. He still has two years to run on his \$300,000-a-year contract with ABC and hopes to take over as chief correspondent at CBS when Bill Moyers leaves to return to public television.

**TAX TANGLES**

For years, tax rebel Irwin Schiff has been during the Internal Revenue Service to fight, and the IRS finally has decided to knock the chip off his shoulder. Every year, Schiff fills out his Form 1040 with asterisks, referring to marginal footnotes explaining that he doesn't understand the instructions. Schiff contends he isn't obligated to pay income taxes anyway because government-printed money is worthless. He can tell it to the judge now. Says U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal, in filing criminal charges in Hartford, Conn., "For a long time Mr. Schiff has been asking for his day in court. Now apparently he is going to get one."

**IT'S THE LAW**

"If anything can go wrong, it will," wrote author Arthur Bloch — and "Murphy's Law" was born. So was a best seller of that title, and now Bloch is looking for 100 new axioms of pessimism for his book's next edition. He says in New York he'll stage a contest and reward successful entrants with 10 free copies of the book, but he may not be able to get contest rules across to candidates. After all, another "Murphy's Law" states, "If you

explain so clearly that nobody can misunderstand, somebody will."

**MUNCH MOOCH**

If Harold Siden and Michael Zuckert aren't eating too well in Providence, R.I., it isn't for lack of chutzpah. The two Brown University students, bent upon improving their standard of living, printed up 100 flyers advising area homeowners. "Brown University has something to offer you: two extraordinary sophomores would like to invite you to join us for dinner at your home." They wrapped up the pitch with a plaintive question: "Remember when you were at college? Now, do you remember the food?" So far — no takers. Zuckert says they'll keep trying, but laments, "we're running out of nice-looking homes."

# Judge won't ban gay ballot

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge has refused to ban a referendum next month that could repeal Wichita's gay rights ordinance, saying gays would have constitutional protection regardless of the vote outcome.

"Apparently we must have massive bloodshed and rioting in the streets, before the federal court would find it prudent to intervene," said James Johnson, a lawyer seeking an injunction against the referendum May 9.

U.S. District Judge Frank B. Theis denied the injunction Wednesday on grounds that

homosexuals have guaranteed civil rights even without the Wichita ordinance, Johnson said.

Johnson, representing Sedgwick County Homophile Alliance President Robert Lewis and three others local gay leaders, said, "There were threats of, and actual acts of, violence against my clients and their class. The judge did not feel the situation was of sufficient gravity to allow him to intervene in the referendum."

He cited federal rulings denying civil rights referendums after violence erupted in similar balloting in Detroit and Los Angeles in the late 1960s.

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## Stocks at Midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Prices opened broadly higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 4.77 points Wednesday, was ahead 6.65 points in 10 1/2 shares after the opening.

Advances led declines 391 to 84, among the 712 issues crossing the NYSE tape in the early going.

Investors were encouraged that the dollar was sharply higher on foreign exchanges in reaction to the Treasury's decision late Wednesday night to auction gold on a monthly basis to prop the sagging currency.

But Wall Street was confused and uncertain whether the Federal Reserve Board has taken steps to lighten credit. Actions Wednesday indicated it did, but money watchers were uncertain. Also, observers noted the Fed takes unusual actions to settle accounts on Wednesdays, making it difficult to determine if policy has changed.

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No one was surprised by the government's report Wednesday that the first-quarter gross national product dipped 0.6 percent, the first decline since the 9.6 percent plunge in 1975's first quarter.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected advance prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change	High	Low	Net
Alcoa	14 1/2	1/2	15 1/4	14 1/8	1/2
Amstar	27 1/2	1/2	28 1/4	27 1/8	1/2
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CSI banquet to feature Tarkanian

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Tarkanian, head coach at University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will be the featured speaker at the College of Southern Idaho annual athletic banquet Thursday night.

Tarkanian, who led his Rebels into the final round of four a year ago and built his reputation as a top recruiter while at Long Beach State, is not newsworthy to CSI, having spent a lot of time in the last few years ago recruiting CSI guard Rick Sobers.

"We're very pleased to get a speaker like Coach Tarkanian," said Frank Woodall, president of the sponsoring CSI Golden Eagle Boosters. "I understand he is a very entertaining speaker."

The banquet is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Due to the large number of athletes, coaches and wives, the number of tickets available to the public was placed at 200. Woodall said at last check half of the tickets had been sold.

They are available at Idaho First National Bank on Blue Lakes, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Donnelly Sporting Goods, Newton's Sport Center, Shirley and Wyatt and Mike Gray Realty.

CSI visits Hutchinson, hosts K-T Steel tournament in pre-December cage action

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will compete in the pre-December Hutchinson K-T Steel tournament and host a round-robin K-T and T Steel tournament in Twin Falls over the Thanksgiving weekend.

That's the word from CSI Coach Mike Mitchell who is just about to complete the schedule for next year — and wishing he could say the same about recruiting.

As Coach Mitchell points out, the pre-December schedule will preclude the Eagles' return to the Casper, Wyo., tournament this year.

The Hutchinson thing will give the Eagles a good look at what should be some of the best junior college teams around. Hutchinson is returning everyone from last year and two-time defending champion Independence, returning three starters from this year's team, will be in the field. Another one Coach Mitchell remembers, South Plains of Texas, will be there. South Plains delivered the only loss his Texas Western team absorbed the year it won nationals.

The K and T Steel tournament will include just

four teams with each playing the other three in three straight doubleheaders. Attending that one will be Arden Western, coached by former CSI assistant Bob Banfield; Hutchinson, returning the trip made to Kansas by the Eagles the previous week, and Walla Walla, which is returning most of its team from last year.

The remainder of the schedule — to this point — includes the usual home and home with Treasure Valley, North Idaho and Ricks, all games counting in regional, plus the Utah State Jayvees, Idaho State Jayvees, Central Oregon, Utah Tech, Blue Mountain and, tentatively, the two Spokane schools. However, there is talk that the Spokane schools, due to money problems, may combine the two athletic departments into one for next season.

Coach Mitchell still is keeping a spot open for Yakima, which currently is without a coach and reluctant to schedule anything until one is hired. "I'm just about out of time. I can't wait for them much longer," the coach says.

"Snow College talked about playing but didn't want to talk about coming back up here, so that's

out," he added.

Looking at recruiting the coach says — "I know what's going on. We're in with three or four teams on the four or so kids I'd really like to have but you just can't tell which way they'll be going. I'd really like to get Phil Collins out of Chicago. He's the 6-9 kid Marquette and Kentucky are trying to talk out of playing any

as a freshman. He'd definitely be a one-year player but he would give us a heckuva year. I think we're in pretty good shape with the kid from Richmond, Paul Pressey (6-5). I thought there was a time we were going to get him because a lot of people were overlooking him and the boy himself didn't realize what a good player he was. But the other people are starting to catch on now and a lot of new schools are coming in after him."

"The 6-8 guy from Florida is getting a rush from Pensacola, Gulf Coast and all those schools down there but I think he's still interested in us. At least he's still talking to us. The Louisiana boy (6-9) is getting a hustle from most of the Texas

schools and some from Oklahoma. But again, I think we still have a long way to go."

But these guys are good players. We can't plan on getting them all. If we could one or two we'd be in good shape. The problem is, you can go great distances from the CSI gymnasium in any direction without running into the kind of population you have to have to produce several outstanding prospects."

On the local scene, the coach said he is still talking to Quinn Hepworth of Minico and Dave Welter of Twin Falls. Buffy's Kelly Davis, now Provo's Kelly Davis, seems more interested in Snow or Dixie right now since his family has moved south.

"We've got to start getting some decisions, particularly from the kids around here, because if they aren't coming we're going to have to get back out on the road. We can't and we won't wait too long on anyone. I'm afraid some of the kids are either trying to fool me or themselves into thinking that all of a sudden Notre Dame is going to open their door — and that just isn't going to happen."

Slumping Bostock may pass on pay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lyman Bostock, the California Angel outfielder who is playing under a \$450,000-a-year contract, has had two hits in 39 at-bats this season and is so depressed he said he might refuse his paycheck for April.

Bostock took himself out of the lineup Wednesday night when the Angels played the Mariners in Seattle, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Last season Bostock made \$20,000 with the Minnesota Twins, became a free agent and was signed to his lucrative contract by the Angel president Gene Autry.

"That's what really makes me mad," Bostock told a Times reporter. "I've got a man here who shows me all the respect in the world as an owner, a man, and an employer, and I can't do a damn thing. That hurts. This man is not like people I dealt with in the past."

"If I don't do well the rest of April, I'm going to ask Mr. Autry not to pay me for the month. I feel I'm receiving money and I should produce. I want to give him his money's worth. If he won't keep the money, I'll ask him to give it to some kind of organization that can use the money."

TF hosts first golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls municipal golf course will kickoff its competitive season this weekend with a champion-scotchball competition.

The champion will be restricted to a differential of no more than six strokes in handicap between the partners and the net will be figured on 40 per cent of that. The scotchball will be based on 50 per cent of handicap.

The field is invited to a no-host dinner and cocktail lounge at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Elks lodge. The event will feature door prizes and special events.

Those interested should contact host professional Don Hamblin by Thursday evening at the clubhouse if possible.

Lions reclaim all five free agents

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — All five of Detroit's free agents signed contracts Wednesday with the Lions but defensive tackle Herb Orvis surprised the NFL team's brass by boycotting coach Monte Clark's mandatory four-day orientation camp.

Joining Orvis as no-show were two other veterans, safety Charlie West and fullback Marv Hubbard. West has asked to be traded or waived while Hubbard was mulling over retirement after last season.

"Herb wrote a note and returned his airline ticket," said Clark, who gave no reason for the defensive standout's decision to avoid the sessions the new coach called for acquainting veterans with his methods.

Orvis, six-year regular from Colorado, has been on the outs with the last two Lions' coaches, Rick Forzano and Tommy Hudspeth. He is still under contract to the team.

Linebacker Charlie Weaver, voted the Lions' most valuable defensive player by his teammates the previous two seasons, and guard Mark Markovich both signed multi-year contracts.

Safety Dick Jauron, middle linebacker Ed O'Neill and defensive lineman Jim Mitchell also signed contracts. The Lions did not disclose terms.

None of the five came to Detroit with an offer from another team, which the Lions would have had to match to retain their services. All would have brought at least a first-round draft choice to be signed away from the Lions.

Clark wanted to put the returning veterans through three days of drills, tests and workouts following Wednesday's physicals to measure their off-season conditioning — then put them through the same program at the start of training camp in July as an indicator of their desire to play football for the Lions.

"The Lions are going to go on," Clark said. "I'm going to find 45 men who want to be part of things. I don't think it's my obligation to conform."

"On the contrary, everyone is free to choose what kind of a commitment they will make to the new regime. It will be very interesting to see how it comes out and it will help me make my decisions."

Clark said he asked West "if he still felt he wanted to be traded or waived if they promised him prior to my arrival. He said he did. I told him if he didn't intend to play here, there was no need to come."

Thompson has surgery

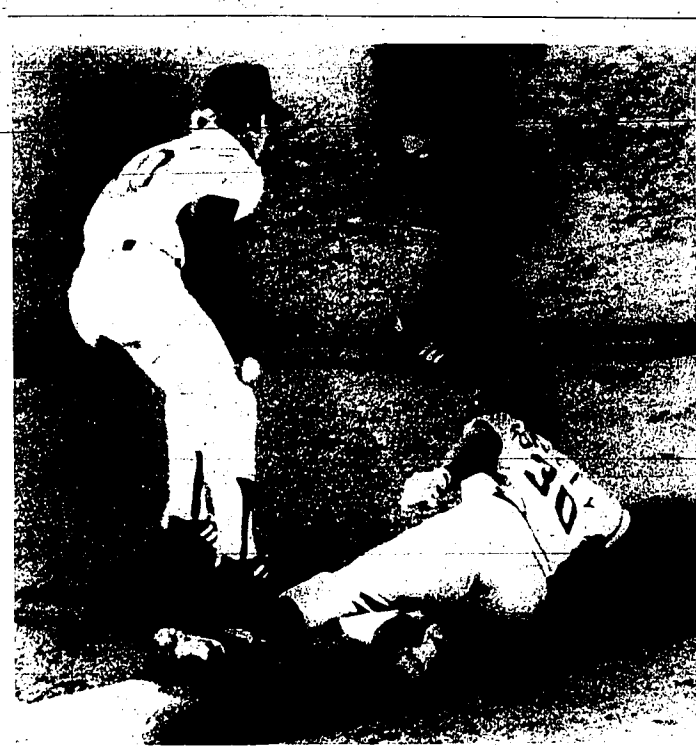
PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A Washington State University orthopedic surgeon said Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson underwent a successful operation Wednesday to correct a dislocated left shoulder.

Dr. William Furrer Jr. said Thompson's collar bone was now being held in place by two pins, which would remain for several weeks. He said Thompson would also wear a sling to restrict movement of his left shoulder.

Thompson, who is in range of setting a number of NCAA records this coming season, suffered the injury last Saturday during spring practice.

WSU officials noted that Thompson underwent an identical operation on his right shoulder three years ago and suffered no ill effects.

Bruin girls face tests in Boise relays



No handle

HANDCUFFED Ron Cey of Los Angeles fumbles the ball away as Cincinnati's Ken Griffey slides in safely on Joe Morgan's single during action Wednesday night. Los Angeles nipped the Reds 5-4.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls girls relay teams and a strong field in a special invitational mile will highlight the Bruins' entries into the Boise relays Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Bruins girls have three of the four best relay times in the state for the event usually run and they should be better, in a special two-mile relay.

"It won't be a big week for the Bruin boys as Twin Falls this year doesn't have the distance strength it has shown in past years but Coach Jerry Kleinkopf is hopeful that the boys 800 and mile relays will have a good shot at winning."

"This is a fun meet. There's no team scoring and the kids usually enjoy it a lot," he said. "And it kinda fun as a coach to get a chance to work with different combinations in relays that you can't use in a regular meet."

"I would say we're pretty excited about our girls chances of taking a lot of first places," he added.

Coach Kleinkopf said he had some girls that were apprehensive about their events. They are quartermiler Susan Sweet and miler Bessie Falah and Heidi Walker and Sweet, undefeated thus far, will be facing Morris of Borah, who turned a 58.9 in the Boise city meet Tuesday night. That is eight-tenths of a second better than Sweet has run this year.

But Falah faces the greater odds as she will be competing in a handpicked field from two states and against easily the best mile field in the state's brief girls track history.

Ontario will be the best in the 800 and mile relays, two of Oregon's best and both have been under 5:15 in the mile. Also invited is uppressed A-3 mile state champion Olga Paz of Marsing, who can beat 5:20, and Ellen Lyons of Bishop Kelly who turned a 5:13 Tuesday night. Borah will have Kori Kaufman there. Falah has a season best of 5:19 but hasn't been pressed in any of those contests. Still Coach Kleinkopf says the youngster hasn't had a good practice week and wonders if that would well or not.

"This is my most anticipatory over that two-mile girls relay where Falah, Cindy Crow, Diane Scott and Mary McRoberts will be better than any four girls any school can get together. Those four took the first four places in the halfmile in their last outing and Twin Falls always has gone at least one-two in the 800 this spring. Falah has just started doubling in that and the mile."

The Bruins girls will run Sandy Schaeffer, making his first appearance in the event, plus Liz DeLozier, Falah and Sweet. "Really, I think it would be in the realm of possibility for our girls to win all the relays," he said. "The 400 would be hairy but the rest are strong possibilities."

Switching to the boys, Coach Kleinkopf said he anticipated the Bruins doing well in the 800 and mile relays. "First, we're putting (sprinter Clay) Meyer in both of those and, second, Pat Allison won't be doing as much in this meet and I feel certain that he's going to run a 5:0 flat."

Twin Falls already is the best in the mile relay without Meyer and second only to Borah's 1:31 of Tuesday in the 800, again without Meyer.

The mile relay will run Steve Carpenter, Allison, Dave Skinner and Meyer and the team that beats that bunch definitely will set a new state best time for the season — barring inclement weather.

Meyer also will be hooking up with two of his chief rivals in the 100-yard dash. So far he holds decisions over Borah's Randy Holmes, a sophomore, and defending state 100-yard dash champion Al Bowers of Boise. Holmes also nipped Bowers by an eyelash Tuesday night in the Boise city meet. The three are so close its all a matter of who gets the best start — redundant, of course, in the century.

Milton Richman

Dr. J gets his turn in front of camera

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next athlete to get the star treatment from the movies will be Julius Erving, The 76ers' "Dr. J." It is all set for the leading role in "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh," a film with a basketball background being produced by Walt Frazier Sports Enterprises, Inc., and one in which the Celtics' Kermit Washington, Don Chaney, Kevin Staehm and Cornbread Maxwell all will have parts.

Pete Rose, closing in on his 3,000th hit, doesn't know what goes first on others but is sure what will go first on him. It won't be his eyes, his legs or his reflexes, says Rose, but his enthusiasm. "Right now, it's sky-high, super, but I'm positive that'll be the first thing to go on me."

Behind every good man there's a good woman, and with Gary Player, who has picked up \$30,000 the past two weeks with back-to-back victories in the Masters and Tournament of Champions, it isn't any different. He says his wife, Vivienne, is largely responsible for his coming from seven shots back in both events. "She's been telling me for ages to stroke the ball, not jab it, when

I'm putting," says Player. "Finally, I changed my putting stroke a week before the Masters. I pulled the way she had been after me to do it, well, I guess you can see the results for yourself."

When Billy Martin and Earl Weaver got into their hassle the other evening over Rich Gossage's knockdown pitch, Martin angrily wanted to know what Weaver knew about knockdown pitches in view of the fact he never played in the big leagues. Weaver sent word over to Martin that one year he had driven in 101 runs with St. Joseph, Mo., of the Western Association. Martin was impressed. He sent a message back that he had gotten 220 hits one year with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League. "Okay, okay," conceded Weaver, "I know when I'm licked."

That's one of Weaver's best traits, says Brooks Robinson, who played for him 10 years with Baltimore and is now doing some TV and radio color on the Orioles' games. "Earl has a low boiling point. He can get so mad at you one minute that he can't see straight, but five minutes later he forgets all about it," Robinson says.

Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president and general manager, bounces around the tennis court like a young kid. Playing in Washington and making like Jimmy Connors a few days ago, he forgot he was 60 and wound up breaking a couple of ribs.

If the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association don't sell 5,000 season tickets by June 1, they'll fold. They decided they didn't care to fake another whopping loss next season.

Detroit manager Ralph Houk on his center fielder Ron LeFlore: "He can run, he can throw, he can field and he's strong as a bull. The only thing he can't do is bat and with his speed, if he ever learns to do that, he'll leave everybody miles behind." The Tigers sent LeFlore out to play winter ball with Mayaguez in Puerto Rico after last season with specific instructions to work on his batting. He bunted a half dozen times and forgot all about it, which isn't that hard to understand in light of the .392 average he compiled there. LeFlore's hitting .400 for the Tigers eight now.

Carlton Fisk never saw Ted Williams play but he can tell what kind of hitter he was just by playing pepper with him. "He hits those mean one-boppers," says the Red Sox catcher. "They come at you so hard, they nearly knock your glove off."

Don Budge tells a story about his classic Davis Cup challenge round robin with Fred Perry in London 33 years ago. The score was 3-1 in the second set and Perry was all set to put away an easy overhead but when a piece of paper fluttered onto the court and distracted him to the point where he couldn't bring himself to hit the ball. "Perry picked up the piece of paper and looked at it," says Budge. "He called me over to the net and I looked at it, too. Everyone in the stands thought we were reading what was written on the paper. 'We're going to be asked about this afterward,' Perry said to me. 'You have to promise me you won't tell anybody what's on this paper.' I made Perry that promise. For years and years, both of us were asked what was on that paper. Some people who remember the incident still ask me about it. You know what it said on that paper? Nothing!"

# Ruthven misses no-hitter but blanks Cardinals 2-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dick Ruthven pitched a no-hitter into the seventh inning and allowed just two hits Wednesday leading the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ruthven had a no-hitter until Larry Herndon beat out a double on shortstop's leading off the seventh inning. Jack Clark singled to start the eighth inning for San Francisco's only other hit.

The Braves piled up nine hits off three San Francisco pitchers, with Dale Murphy and Pat Rickett driving in the runs, each with a sacrifice fly.

Atlanta got seven hits off Jim Barr, who took the loss to even his record at 1-1.

Consecutive singles by Brian Asselstine, Jeff Burroughs and Bill Pocorobba tied the bases in the fourth and Murphy followed with a fly to left to drive in Atlanta's first run. The Braves got their second in the seventh on a double by Murphy, an infield out and Rockett's fly to left.

Dawson's grounder into the dirt for an error, Cash reaching third and Dawson second.

Gary Carter was walked intentionally and Tony Perez expanded to Sutter who threw out Cash at the plate.

But Valentine singled in two runs and when Gene Clines hobbled the ball, Perez reached third and Valentine second. Both scored on Partridge's single.

The Cubs came back in their half of the ninth on Hely Cruz, double and Clines' single for a run but reliever Darold Knowles got Larry Bittner for the third out for his first win.

Bittner earlier broke an 0-for-10 hitting slump with a homer in the fourth inning.

Mets 2, Cards 0  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pat Zachry allowed just two singles and Bruce Bosclair drove in both New York runs Wednesday, giving the Mets a 2-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three-game series sweep.

Zachry, now 2-0, walked five Cardinals, including three to load the bases in the sixth, but Jerry Morales hit into a force out to end the threat, Mark Littell, losing his first National League decision, walked six Mets in five innings.

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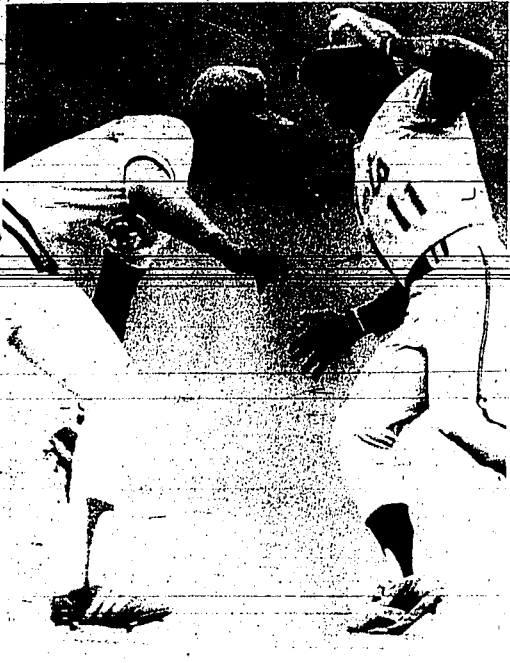
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runner-up to Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in the National League Cy Young voting, ran his record to 3-0 on a nine-hitter.

The Dodgers, clobbered 8-2 and 11-3 in the first two games of the series, collected 11 hits in six innings to hand Tom Hume his first defeat in three decisions.

Smith got the Dodgers off to a 1-0 lead with a bases-empty homer in the first inning and Monday, cracked his first homer of the night after Steve Garvey and Duster Baker opened the second inning with singles, Monday's sixth homer of the season came with the bases empty in the sixth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-2 lead.

Monday, who went 3-for-3 now has 14 RBI for the season to tie the Reds' Joe Morgan for the NL lead, while his six homers make him the leader in that department. Morgan tied Jerry Adair's major league record of 89 error-less games for a second baseman over two seasons. Adair set the mark while playing with the Baltimore Orioles in 1964-65.



There's no escape

## Throwing errors let Toronto edge Yankees 4-3 in ninth

TORONTO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Rich Gossage's second throwing error of the ninth inning on Dave McKay's sacrifice attempt Wednesday enabled pinch-runner Garth Ippolito to win the winning run for the Toronto Blue Jays' 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees 4-3.

John Mayberry led off the ninth with a single and Ippolito ran for him. Rick Cerone attempted a sacrifice bunt and Gossage's throw to second went in the dirt, leaving runners on first and second. McKay followed with another sacrifice bunt but Gossage fired the throw over first baseman Chris Chambliss' head as Ippolito raced home with the winning run.

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Oakland added its fifth run in the ninth when Guerrero singled and scored on Essian's double. Essian earlier singled in Oakland's first run in the fourth after Alexander walked and took second on a fielder's choice.

The Twins got solo home runs from Dan Ford in the second and Butch Wynegar in the sixth to take a 2-1 lead and cut Oakland's lead to 4-3 in the eighth on Wynegar's double and Ford's RBI single.

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## Cal 11, Seattle 2

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ron Jackson drove in six runs with two doubles and a single Wednesday night to lead the California Angels to an 11-2 romp over the Seattle Mariners.

Chris Knapp went the first five innings, left with a 3-1 lead and was credited with his second victory in three decisions. Jim Todd, the second of five Seattle pitchers, took the loss.

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## A's 6, Twins 5

MINNESOTA (UPI) — Tony Armas singled in pinch-runner Mike Adams with two out in the 11th inning Wednesday to give the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Lozer Tom Johnson, 1-2, walked Gary Alexander, 2-0, to lead off the 11th. Adams ran for him and advanced to second on Jim Essian's single after reliever Gary Serin struck out Dave Beyer. One out later, Armas singled in the winning run.

The A's built a 5-3 lead behind Mario Guerrero's two hits, including a four-run single during a three-run, seventh inning rally, before Minnesota tied the game with two runs in the ninth.

## Astros 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Roger Metzger, who hit five triples against San Diego last season, hit another in the second inning Wednesday night that led to one run and then hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth for another in leading the Houston Astros to a 2-1 win over the Padres.

Right-hander Joaquin Andujar went eight innings to gain his first victory against two losses. Joe Sambito pitched the ninth. Andujar gave up six hits, one of them Dave Winfield's third homer of the year with two outs in the eighth.

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# Player begins quest for third win in row

HOUSTON (UPI) — The pine-tree-lined Woodlands Country Club course has been kind to the old pro of the PGA, and that reputation should please tournament favorite Gary Player in the \$175,000 Houston Open beginning Thursday.

Player won the Masters and Tournament of Champions the past two weeks by stringing together birdies during the final round while the front-runners failed to charge, and he will seek to do it again over the tight, 6,997-yard Woodlands course.

But what may be more important than his recent successes is his age, 42, and the cautious style of play which goes with his experience.

Previous winners of the Houston Open, since it moved to the Woodlands in 1975, have been Bruce Crampton, 41, Lee Elder, 43, and Gene Littler, the 1977 winner at 47 years of age.

Noted challengers in a field of 150 golfers vying for a \$40,000 first prize, by ascending ages, are Arnold Palmer,

Miller Barber, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Gil Norman, Barry Jaeckel, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw.

Elder and Littler are back in the field, but the course has been unkind to defending champions as it has been to the young lions of the tour. There has never been a repeat first in its years.

The tournament at Woodlands has seen final day charges and final day fizzes. Elder started his final day in 1976 with 36 holes to play and six strokes to make up on leader Wally Armstrong. With rounds of 67 and 69 he finished at 10-under-par 276 to win by one stroke.

In 1977, Littler fired opening rounds of 70, 63 and 67 and held onto a three-stroke victory despite sagging to a final-round 74 Sunday with three bogeys on the final nine holes. His total was 12-under-276.

Nine of the top 25 money winners on the 1977 PGA tour are absent, including Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Hubert

Green and Tom Welton.

Officials of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association complain that the high absentee rate was due to the PGA switching its tournament dates to the weekend after the prestigious Masters and Tournament of Champions.

The Houston Open was held the last weekend in May, which Houston has usually had.

Player, the little South African with the hot game, has made two spectacular comebacks the past two weeks. At the Masters he came from seven strokes off the pace to fire a 64 on the final round and earn his third green jacket. At the Tournament of Champions he made up seven strokes with a final day 67.

Only nine players in the history of the PGA have won three tournaments in a row. The record for consecutive victories is 11 set by Byron Nelson in 1925. Jack Burke won four in a row in 1942.

# Webb high jumps 6-7 in Carey track meet feature

CAREY — Shoshone's Jason Webb found the new Carey all-weather take-off base to his liking Wednesday afternoon and he soared to a state best 6-7 in the high jump to highlight an eight-way track meet Thursday afternoon.

Thus far the entries are all from the Northside Confederence.

**Sprints**  
 100-yard dash — Canyon County 2nd, Shoshone 8, Carey 6, Woodland 8, Twin Falls 10, Sun Valley 11, Boise State 12, Boise State 13, Sun Valley 14, Canyon County 15, Canyon County 16, Canyon County 17, Canyon County 18, Canyon County 19, Canyon County 20, Canyon County 21, Canyon County 22, Canyon County 23, Canyon County 24, Canyon County 25, Canyon County 26, Canyon County 27, Canyon County 28, Canyon County 29, Canyon County 30, Canyon County 31, Canyon County 32, Canyon County 33, Canyon County 34, Canyon County 35, Canyon County 36, Canyon County 37, Canyon County 38, Canyon County 39, Canyon County 40, Canyon County 41, Canyon County 42, Canyon County 43, Canyon County 44, Canyon County 45, Canyon County 46, Canyon County 47, Canyon County 48, Canyon County 49, Canyon County 50, Canyon County 51, Canyon County 52, Canyon County 53, Canyon County 54, Canyon County 55, Canyon County 56, Canyon County 57, Canyon County 58, Canyon County 59, Canyon County 60, Canyon County 61, Canyon County 62, Canyon County 63, Canyon County 64, Canyon County 65, Canyon County 66, Canyon County 67, Canyon County 68, Canyon County 69, Canyon County 70, Canyon County 71, Canyon County 72, Canyon County 73, Canyon County 74, Canyon County 75, Canyon County 76, Canyon County 77, Canyon County 78, Canyon County 79, Canyon County 80, Canyon County 81, Canyon County 82, Canyon County 83, Canyon County 84, Canyon County 85, Canyon County 86, Canyon County 87, Canyon County 88, Canyon County 89, Canyon County 90, Canyon County 91, Canyon County 92, Canyon County 93, Canyon County 94, Canyon County 95, Canyon County 96, Canyon County 97, Canyon County 98, Canyon County 99, Canyon County 100.

Webb, who also won the high hurdles, upped his personal best by one and three-quarter inches in winning the event. His previous best was a 6-5 1/2 set last weekend in a meet at Glens Ferry.

Despite his heroics, however, Shoshone had to settle for a distant team second to the Camas County Musers. The Musers piled up 209 points, followed by Shoshone at 80, Carey 65, Richfield 55, Dietrich 35, North Gem 34, Bliss 28 and Gooding State 14.

In the girls division, Richfield maintained its supremacy with 139 points with Camas County second at 104, Carey 79, Shoshone 50, North Gem 45, Dietrich 24, Gooding State 1 and Bliss 0. Carey will host another

Track meet — Canyon County 2nd, Shoshone 8, Carey 6, Woodland 8, Twin Falls 10, Sun Valley 11, Boise State 12, Boise State 13, Sun Valley 14, Canyon County 15, Canyon County 16, Canyon County 17, Canyon County 18, Canyon County 19, Canyon County 20, Canyon County 21, Canyon County 22, Canyon County 23, Canyon County 24, Canyon County 25, Canyon County 26, Canyon County 27, Canyon County 28, Canyon County 29, Canyon County 30, Canyon County 31, Canyon County 32, Canyon County 33, Canyon County 34, Canyon County 35, Canyon County 36, Canyon County 37, Canyon County 38, Canyon County 39, Canyon County 40, Canyon County 41, Canyon County 42, Canyon County 43, Canyon County 44, Canyon County 45, Canyon County 46, Canyon County 47, Canyon County 48, Canyon County 49, Canyon County 50, Canyon County 51, Canyon County 52, Canyon County 53, Canyon County 54, Canyon County 55, Canyon County 56, Canyon County 57, Canyon County 58, Canyon County 59, Canyon County 60, Canyon County 61, Canyon County 62, Canyon County 63, Canyon County 64, Canyon County 65, Canyon County 66, Canyon County 67, Canyon County 68, Canyon County 69, Canyon County 70, Canyon County 71, Canyon County 72, Canyon County 73, Canyon County 74, Canyon County 75, Canyon County 76, Canyon County 77, Canyon County 78, Canyon County 79, Canyon County 80, Canyon County 81, Canyon County 82, Canyon County 83, Canyon County 84, Canyon County 85, Canyon County 86, Canyon County 87, Canyon County 88, Canyon County 89, Canyon County 90, Canyon County 91, Canyon County 92, Canyon County 93, Canyon County 94, Canyon County 95, Canyon County 96, Canyon County 97, Canyon County 98, Canyon County 99, Canyon County 100.

# Bullets rely on Dandridge

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets may find out soon if small forward Bob Dandridge, an expensive free agent acquisition last summer, will be the key to NBA playoff success this season.

With Dandridge sitting out with a pinched nerve in his neck, the Bullets dropped a 114-103 decision in the opening game of their best-of-seven series with San Antonio. He returned to play 31 minutes and score 16 points Tuesday night as the Bullets evened the series, again on the road, with a 121-117 victory.

"Having Bobby back was the big difference," said Bullets' coach Dick Motta, happy that his squad "stole" the home court advantage from the Spurs.

Games three and four will be on the

Bullets' home court, the Capital Centre, Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Game five and game seven, if necessary, will be at San Antonio, with game six at Landover, Md.

Guard Tom Henderson, who runs the Washington offense, said the 30-year-old Dandridge is the key to the Bullets' fast break.

"He's the third man we need on the bench," said Henderson. "They're a good running team and we've got to be able to run with them. With Bobby filling a lane, we're much more effective."

"Bobby doesn't have to score a lot to help us," he continued. "He gives us the running threat and forces them to be aware of him all the time. That opens things up for other people."

Guard Kevin Grevey led the Bullets with 31 points Tuesday night, followed by Elvin Hayes with 22. Reserve guard Larry Wright collected 14 points and a game-high eight assists in just 22 minutes.

As much as the Bullets scored, they still couldn't contain 6-foot-7 George Gervin, who finished with 46 points — including 17 in the final nine minutes when the Spurs rallied to win two points.

"We know Gervin is going to get his points, but if I can keep him busy at the other end, he's going to have to rest sometime," said Grevey, the man usually assigned to guard him. "When they go to him so much, sometimes it takes his teammates out of the game. Then when they finally get the ball, they force their shots."

# Arellano, Black, Viner point Glens Ferry to track sweep

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry Pilots, behind double winners Arellano and Chris Black, won a four-way track meet Wednesday afternoon.

The Glens Ferry girls, with L. Viner posting three victories, also claimed the distaff division.

Arellano won the pole vault and triple jump while Black doubled up as usual in the mile and two mile. The youngster will represent Glens Ferry in the Boise relays Saturday afternoon at BSU stadium.

Viner won the 440, 880 and mile runs to get in a good day's workout all by herself.

Glens Ferry won the boys division with 88 1/2 points, followed by Rimrock with 42 1/2, Gooding 36 and Gooding State 7. In the girls side, Glens Ferry had 76 points, followed by Rimrock with 35 and Gooding 30.

Rimrock's Lawson won three individual events — high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and 100-yard dash — and also ran on the winning quarter-mile relay.

Glens Ferry will host another meet next Friday.

**Boys Division**  
 100-yard dash — Canyon County 2nd, Shoshone 8, Carey 6, Woodland 8, Twin Falls 10, Sun Valley 11, Boise State 12, Boise State 13, Sun Valley 14, Canyon County 15, Canyon County 16, Canyon County 17, Canyon County 18, Canyon County 19, Canyon County 20, Canyon County 21, Canyon County 22, Canyon County 23, Canyon County 24, Canyon County 25, Canyon County 26, Canyon County 27, Canyon County 28, Canyon County 29, Canyon County 30, Canyon County 31, Canyon County 32, Canyon County 33, Canyon County 34, Canyon County 35, Canyon County 36, Canyon County 37, Canyon County 38, Canyon County 39, Canyon County 40, Canyon County 41, Canyon County 42, Canyon County 43, Canyon County 44, Canyon County 45, Canyon County 46, Canyon County 47, Canyon County 48, Canyon County 49, Canyon County 50, Canyon County 51, Canyon County 52, Canyon County 53, Canyon County 54, Canyon County 55, Canyon County 56, Canyon County 57, Canyon County 58, Canyon County 59, Canyon County 60, Canyon County 61, Canyon County 62, Canyon County 63, Canyon County 64, Canyon County 65, Canyon County 66, Canyon County 67, Canyon County 68, Canyon County 69, Canyon County 70, Canyon County 71, Canyon County 72, Canyon County 73, Canyon County 74, Canyon County 75, Canyon County 76, Canyon County 77, Canyon County 78, Canyon County 79, Canyon County 80, Canyon County 81, Canyon County 82, Canyon County 83, Canyon County 84, Canyon County 85, Canyon County 86, Canyon County 87, Canyon County 88, Canyon County 89, Canyon County 90, Canyon County 91, Canyon County 92, Canyon County 93, Canyon County 94, Canyon County 95, Canyon County 96, Canyon County 97, Canyon County 98, Canyon County 99, Canyon County 100.

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### Hanchey scores hole-in-one

**TWIN FALLS** — Parry Hanchey scored the first hole-in-one of his career on the tough No. 6 hole at Canyon Springs golf course Wednesday evening.

Going with Kevin Nelson, Jim Ochsen and Gary Jenkins, Hanchey used a five iron on the par three, 210 yard hole.

### Shorter could feel it wasn't his day

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — Frank Shorter, an Olympic gold medalist, says he got the bad news long before he finished 23rd in the Boston Marathon.

"I made it through Boston, but I could tell I wasn't right. I was getting feedback along the way from other runners that my form wasn't right," he said. Shorter finished in 2:18:15.

He suffered an injury to his left foot 18 months ago and then pulled a hamstring trying to compensate for it while running.

Bill Rodgers of Melrose, Mass., won the 26 mile event for the second time, finishing in 2:10:13, just 18 seconds off the record time he set in 1975.

Shorter said he will compete again in the Boston Marathon next year to try to become the first Olympic champion to win the race. He was a 1972 gold medalist in the marathon at Munich and a silver medalist in 1976. Six previous gold medalists have failed to win the Boston race.

The runner said he was pleased with his progress through the first half of the recent marathon, but not the second.

"I had a great first half, but I never had the pleasant distinction before of dying like I did in the second half."

"I did it (raced) to see if my body would hold together that long. I went in hoping for a lot more, but all in all it was good fun," he said.

Shorter said he will run various road races now to prepare for the New York City Marathon Oct. 22, but won't follow any specific training schedule.

"There's no prescribed plan. You just train as hard as you can without damaging yourself," he said.

But, he added, he will be more conscious of his body than he has been in the past. One problem that led to the injuries was a failure to modulate his training.

"I had the disadvantage of being my own coach and not having someone there to tell me to ease off. The mental drive I had to win races hurt me in that I didn't know when to take it easy. Now when I feel pain, I slow down," he said.

A winner of the 10,000-meter run in the AAU Championships five of the past seven years, Shorter said he is running about 18 miles a day now and will increase to about 25 as the 1980 Olympics approach.

"My main objective now is to try to get back into one piece. I haven't completed a marathon in 18 months. You need to know what it feels like to compete hard," he said Wednesday.

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# Knicks nearly out of time to shake playoff doldrums

United Press International  
On Tuesday night the New York Knicks came 21 points closer to beating the Philadelphia 76ers than they did in the first game of their quarter-final series—yet they still lost by 19 points.

The Knicks have been horrendous against the defending Eastern Conference champion 76ers, losing the opening game 130-90 and the second game 119-100. The series now shifts to New York for game three on Thursday, and the fourth and possibly final game on Sunday.

All the other quarter-final series resume Friday, with San Antonio at Washington for game three, Seattle at Portland for game two and Milwaukee at Denver for game two. The Bullets beat the Spurs 121-117 to even that series at 1-1, the Nuggets beat Milwaukee 119-103 in their opening game and the SuperSonics upset the defending champion Trail Blazers in their first game Tuesday, 104-95.

### NBA Standings

**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.** Playoffs By United Press International  
Quarterfinal Round (Best of Seven) Eastern Conference  
Washington vs. San Antonio series tied, 1-1  
April 19—San Antonio 111, Washington 103  
April 20—Washington 111, San Antonio 117  
April 21—San Antonio at Washington, 1:30 p.m. April 22—Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. April 23—San Antonio at Washington, 8 p.m. April 24—Washington at San Antonio, 1:30 p.m.  
New York vs. Philadelphia  
Philadelphia leads 2-0  
April 19—Philadelphia 118, New York 99  
April 20—Philadelphia 112, New York 108  
April 21—Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m. April 22—New York at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. April 23—Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m. April 24—New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.  
Pacific Conference  
Round 1 (Best of Seven) Milwaukee vs. Denver  
Denver leads 1-0  
April 19—Denver 115, Milwaukee 103  
April 20—Denver at Milwaukee, 7:45 p.m. April 21—Denver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. April 22—Milwaukee at Denver, 7:30 p.m. April 23—Denver at Milwaukee, 1:15 p.m. April 24—Milwaukee at Denver, 8:30 p.m.  
Portland vs. Seattle  
Seattle leads 1-0  
April 19—Seattle 104, Portland 91  
April 20—Seattle at Portland, 11:30 p.m. April 21—Portland at Seattle, 8:45 p.m. April 22—Portland at Seattle, 11 p.m. (remaining games to be announced) if necessary

While the 76ers have been impressive at both ends of the court, the Knicks have had a breakdown on defense and their offense has been virtually non-existent.

"I think our depth has hurt them more than anything," said Julius Erving, who scored 22 points in Tuesday night's victory. "The first game basically they wanted to stop George (McGinnis) and myself but the other guys were effective and they didn't expect that."

Knick Coach Willis Reed concurred with Erving.

"They're a great ball club," said Reed. "You can't just stop one player. They are the most complete team in the league."

The Knicks' most glaring problem has been Bob McAdoo's dismal offensive performance. McAdoo, a three-time NBA scoring champion who wound up the regular season with a 24.6 average — third best in the league — has scored 22 points in two games. He managed just 10 points Tuesday night, going 5-for-15.

"I'm not taking my time with my shots," McAdoo said. "The only way to get out of a slump is to shoot your way out. (Caldwell) Jones is playing good defense against me. He's bumping me when I go to

the basket. I wish I would get a call now and then."

"All guys get into slumps," said Reed. "Now it's happened to Bobby and it has come at the wrong time. We have other players to carry the load, but they're not shooting well either."

Bobby is physically tired. He had a heck of a year and he got us here, but he's played a lot more than I would have liked to play him, but I had no choice."

Bill Walton also played more than Portland Coach Jack Ramsay would have liked the center to play in his

first game in seven weeks. Walton, who had been out since Feb. 28 following an operation to relieve pressure on the nerves in his right foot near the toes, was forced to play 34 minutes when his back-up Tom Owens got into foul trouble and played only 12 minutes.

Despite his rustiness, Walton managed to turn in a solid performance in the Blazers' losing cause. Walton scored 17 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked two shots, although he was hobbled with blisters in his left foot and did not run well.

### Redskins woo Otis

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Washington Redskins have offered a contract to free agent fullback Jim Otis, who played out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals last season after complaining about a lack of playing time.

Under the terms of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, the Cardinals have until Monday to match the Redskins' offer — seven days from the time Otis gave notice he had received it.

Should the Redskins sign Otis to more than a \$60,000-a-year contract, they would owe the Cardinals compensation in the form of high draft choices, which they don't have. However, the Redskins could avoid paying compensation by technically signing Otis to a long-term contract with some income deferred.

Otis, who turns 30 April 29th, played in 13 Cardinal games last season, but rushed only 99 times for 334 yards and two touchdowns. Former Cardinal Coach Don Coryell used Terry Metcalf and Wayne Morris ahead of him most of the year.

Metcalf has since joined the Canadian Football League.

### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	10	.524	Detroit	11	10	.524
New York	10	11	.476	Baltimore	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	12	.429	Milwaukee	9	12	.429
Los Angeles	8	13	.381	San Francisco	8	13	.381
San Diego	7	14	.333	Los Angeles	7	14	.333
St. Louis	6	15	.286	California	6	15	.286
Philadelphia	5	16	.238	Cleveland	5	16	.238
West	4	17	.190	Washington	4	17	.190
Cincinnati	3	18	.143	Seattle	3	18	.143
Los Angeles	2	19	.095	San Diego	2	19	.095
San Francisco	1	20	.048	San Francisco	1	20	.048
Houston	0	21	.000	Los Angeles	0	21	.000
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# Sports

## Valley collects both ends of Declo carnival

**DECLO** — The Valley Vikings maintained their undefeated mark in track Wednesday as they swept to victory in the Declo invitational track meet.

The Valley boys scored 160 boys, followed by Declo with 110, Oakley 72, Castleford 52, Murrah 42, Kimberly 41, Hagerman 35, Raft River 23 and Hansen 13.

The Viking girls didn't have it that easy but defeated Kimberly 113-97 and those two were followed by Hagerman 72, Murrah 56, Hansen 54, Raft River 24, Declo 212, Castleford 14, Oakley 9.

The Valley's John McBride again picked up three individual first, winning the high hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the quarter along with anchoring the winning 880-yard relay team.

The meet was hampered by blustery winds that kept performances off the expected.

**Boys 100** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1:17.  
**200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2:34.  
**400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5:12.  
**800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 10:24.  
**1,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 20:48.  
**3,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 41:36.  
**6,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 82:12.  
**12,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 163:24.  
**25,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 326:48.  
**51,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 653:36.  
**102,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1307:12.  
**204,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2614:24.  
**409,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5228:48.  
**819,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 10457:36.  
**1,638,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 20915:12.  
**3,276,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 41830:24.  
**6,553,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 83660:48.  
**13,107,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 167321:36.  
**26,214,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 334643:12.  
**52,428,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 669286:24.  
**104,857,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1338572:48.  
**209,715,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2677145:36.  
**419,430,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5354291:12.  
**838,860,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 10708582:24.  
**1,677,721,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 21417164:48.  
**3,355,443,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 42834328:36.  
**6,710,886,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 85668656:48.  
**13,421,772,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 171337312:36.  
**26,843,545,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 342674624:48.  
**53,687,091,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 685349248:36.  
**107,374,182,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1370698496:48.  
**214,748,364,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2741396992:36.  
**429,496,729,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5482793984:48.  
**858,993,459,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 10965587968:36.  
**1,717,986,918,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 21931175936:48.  
**3,435,973,836,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 43862351872:36.  
**6,871,947,673,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 87724703744:48.  
**13,743,895,347,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 175449407488:36.  
**27,487,786,694,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 350898814976:48.  
**54,975,573,388,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 701797629952:36.  
**109,951,146,777,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1403595259904:48.  
**219,902,293,555,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2807190519808:36.  
**439,804,587,110,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5614381039616:48.  
**879,609,174,220,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 11228762079232:36.  
**1,759,218,348,441,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 22457524158464:48.  
**3,518,436,696,883,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 44915048316928:36.  
**7,036,873,393,766,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 89830096633856:48.  
**14,073,746,787,532,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 179660193267712:36.  
**28,147,493,575,065,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 359320386535424:48.  
**56,294,987,150,131,200** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 718640773070848:36.  
**112,589,974,300,262,400** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 1437281546141696:48.  
**225,179,948,600,524,800** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 2874563092283392:36.  
**450,359,897,201,049,600** — Perkins, Mar.; Olson, Hager; Curtis, Dec.; Grail, Mar.; Darrington, Dec.; Grady, 5749126184566784:48.  
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## Devils Corral: Steeped in history and close to home

**TWIN FALLS** — Just a couple of miles above Springtown is an isolated area just off the main canyon where many a brave and hearty man has been scared away by noises coming from things other than the natural.

Springtown was a thriving business community which handled heavy and light equipment for the men placer mining and panning for gold in the late 1800's and early part of this century.

Today, Springtown is nothing more than a few assorted boulders that live as reminders of the gold rush days and the large amounts of gold dust reportedly taken from the Snake River. While Springtown has been relegated to destruction by the hands of time, the mysterious canyon still remains and is known as Devils Corral.

Area hikers and fishermen have used Devils Corral for fishing and camping for several years but the area once was a haven for bank robbers, rustlers and assorted bad folks.

The Canyon has been a mystery with little written history but prominent significance in local folklore.

It is rumored that Devil's Corral was haunted by the spirits of two bandits who had a slight misunderstanding about who owned what portion of stolen treasure and the two died trying to make a decision. A third fellow took the shares of the other two and headed for better parts and an enjoyable time.



**PANORAMIC** view of the Snake River from Devils Corral testifies of the rough terrain that kept the side canyon veiled in mystery for many years. It was a perfect stock holding area for cattle and horse thieves in the late 1800's with only one easily guarded trail coming out.

As a result of the shooting and associated rumors, several early travelers in the area purportedly heard noises coming from there and spent as little time in that foothoot of the canyon as possible.

Another of the favorite ghosts of the time was one Steve Pipe Sam who got the name from asking a blacksmith to make a stovepipe for him.

Sam worked an area along the Snake River and promised his fellow gold seekers that if the gold ran out, he would rob a stagecoach for a living.

Sam's strike soon petered out to nothing and he was left to his imagination to provide his food.

He soon devised a plan and put it into effect: A "short" time later, the local stagecoach was robbed by three men who got away with two bars of gold and about \$2,000 in large bills.

All of Sam's friends knew he had said he would rob a stage if the gold ran out but after questioning him, the authorities concluded that the stage was robbed by three men and not Sam.

The truth of the matter was that Sam did indeed rob the stage. He took extra clothes with him to the site of the robbery, and dressed two sage brush to look like fellow highwaymen.

In the dim light of the night, Sam got the money and put over the thought that three men had robbed the stage and not just one.

Sam soon discovered that the gold bars were of a different color than the local gold dust and he devised a plan to file the bars up and mix the shavings with local dust.

He enlisted the help of another miner in the area but when that associate heard that a \$750 reward was being offered for the capture of the thief, the associate turned Sam in and collected the reward.

Sam was sentenced to a year in the state prison in Boise and after his term was up, he returned to live in Devils Corral.

When the Oregon Short Line Railroad began building a railbed across the Snake River Plane on the north side of the canyon, a gang of rustlers would steal the horses used to pull the planes.

Today, Devils Corral is the favorite spot for hikers, some fishermen and high school partying.

The area is heavily fished and success is moderate since there are plenty of trash fish and a few, particular species of cutthroat trout which inhabit the Snake River from Shoshone Falls to Milner Dam.

Those fish are catch and release only. While everything around here seems to be farmed and inhabited, the Devils Corral and the Snake River Canyon provide a pleasing getaway for the hiker and fisherman.

In addition to Devils Corral, there are several other side canyons along the river which provide good fishing for the hearty soul who will venture into the canyon.

Several words of warning are given to those who hike and climb in the canyon. During the summer, some rattlesnakes live in the canyon areas and hikers should be aware of the presence.

Another word to the wise for those venturing down the cliffs of the canyon is to use caution and proper hiking procedures. Even though the area is close to civilization, a bad fall can make a mile walk to the top and a pleasant trip seem like several hundred miles.

Take a camera, a canteen, lotion for poison ivy and oak, and have fun. There have been some rumors going around that Devils Corral will be designated a historical site or as a national monument but neither Senator Church nor Senator McClure have done anything or are in the process of getting the designations in motion.

As a result, Devils Corral will remain a favorite of fishermen and hikers.

### Remote canyon

### No reason to stay home

By DOUG TULLIS, Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — While rummaging through the periodicals section of the Twin Falls Public Library, I was struck by the rich heritage the Magic Valley has and the easy access there is to interesting places around here.

Several issues of Idaho Yesterday, published by the Idaho Historical Society, brought to light the interesting struggle that took place here in the late 1800's.

The magazine detailed the existence of cities that would rival several of our modern cities in the late 1800's. The fascinating mining claims have taken their toll on the old cities and they are now ghost towns.

Some of the most fascinating articles listed in the magazine and work put in to subdue this desert and bring the land into production.

Looking for information on today's strike on Devil's Corral, I ran across a book written by Idaho pioneer Charles Shirley Walgamott. His books, Reminiscences of Early Days, a series of historical sketches and happenings in the early days of Snake River Valley, are intriguing enough to spend several hours reading and several days climbing in and around the Snake River canyon looking for the remnants of past days.

The Indians inhabited the area for many years before the white man entered the scene and there are plenty of traces of their existence. There is also evidence that this was a living ground for prehistoric beasts as some skeletons have been found.

There are still tracks across some areas of the desert which were cut by wagons traveling the Oregon trail, and all within easy reach of everyone who would like to invest some time in heritage and understanding of our past.

People have mentioned finding various bits and pieces of history in coins, bottles and implements while hiking in various areas around here. Those memorabilia can be found if a person is willing to get out and look.

The reason for the comment about the past is to arouse an interest in just what is available in this great area. Go to the library and look at Walgamott's books or the historical society publications. With summer nearby here, there is a world of beauty and history waiting.

After a library visit, hit the trail and find the old ruins of Springtown or explore the Ovis Caves or take a walk into the canyon. If you need an excuse to get away from it all, inform your boss that you are secretly doing research for an important client (everyone works for a company that has clients). Just don't tell him you will enjoy every minute of it.

### Competition heavy for F&G jobs

**BOISE** — Competition may be the main tenant of our free enterprise system, but competition will also be the prime tenant for 200 people who are seeking summer jobs with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as biological aides.

The problem for the 200 people looking for the summer jobs is that there are only 22 openings available, according to F&G Personnel Director Robert Dick.

Each of the 200 must have successfully completed one year of study at an accredited college or university in wildlife science or a closely related field.

Dick said the aides would be in the field assisting in wildlife sex and ratio studies, life history, research, fish and game harvest reports and general field surveys.

The limiting factor in how many applicants are hired for the summer jobs is the amount of money available. The directors of the six regions in the state determine how many aides they can use and then hire that number.

There are also several laborer jobs available through the headquarters but those also go fast and are usually assigned to aide applicants. Other laborer jobs are available through the regional offices and must be applied for locally.

### Scout District sponsor backpacking school

**TWIN FALLS** — Scout leaders and adults from the Magic Valley area can participate in a basic backpacking course designed to sharpen backpacking skills for the summer beginning April 25 in Twin Falls and April 27 in Burley.

The four week course is being presented by the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and is open to scout and explorer leaders and area adults.

Two different sessions will be held, one at the LDS Church at 16th and Almo in Burley and the other at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. The Burley sessions will be held on Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Twin Falls sessions will be held on Tuesday nights during the same hours.

The first session will cover topics on trail awards, trip planning, trail leadership, trail conservation and trail custom. Session number two will cover personal equipment, group equipment and basic food needs. The third session will cover mountain weather, health and safety and mountain medicine. The last session will involve the participants in wilderness photography, orienteering, maps and compasses and procedures for those who are lost in the wilds.

There will be a \$5 charge to those who register for the course. That charge will cover the cost of printed materials and refreshments during the training sessions.

### N. Idaho fishing openings listed

**BOISE (UPI)** — Fishing season will open April 25 on some waters in north Idaho, but the State Fish and Game Department wants anglers to know general fishing comes a month later.

The department has issued a warning for anglers to remember that the general fishing season opens May 27. And it suggests that everyone check special regulations in effect for some areas.

Openings, as listed in the 1978 Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations, include: —Coeur d'Alene Lake, trout; general daily bag limit of six fish, with two over 16 inches long.

—Hayden Lake, trout; daily bag limit of two fish, each at least 14 inches in length. Kokanee; general daily bag limit of 25.

—Pend Oreille Lake, trout; general daily bag limit.

—Potlatch Creek and tributaries, trout; general daily bag limit.

—Campbells Pond, all species; general daily bag limit.

—Manns Lake, all species; general daily bag limit; no fishing from a boat or raft, or from the dam.

—Spring Valley Reservoir, all species; general daily bag limit; no motors on rafts or boats.

—Winchester Lake, all species; general daily bag limit; no motors on rafts or boats.

—Graves Creek and tributaries, all species; general daily bag limit.

—Rice Creek and tributaries, all species; general daily bag limit.

### Anglers await record catches

**BOISE (UPI)** — Some of Idaho's fish size records have proven tough to beat over the years, but it is almost the time of year when crowds ignore the seemingly-untouchable mark and head for the water.

The state's fishing season begins May 27 and State Fish and Game Department officials expect the usual flock of persons hopeful of trout record catch to be out in full force.

The department maintains an official list of such records, and some have stood firm over the years.

Some of the records include a 57-pound, 8-ounce muskies taken from Priest Lake in 1971; a 37-pound Kamlooby caught in Bend, Oregon, Lake in 1947; rainbow trout, 19 pounds, from Hayden Lake in 1947; steelhead, 30 pounds, 2 ounces, from the Clearwater River in 1973; and smallmouth bass 6 pounds, 13 ounces, from Brownie Reservoir in March, 1978.

Twenty-five species are included in the record list including a 14-ounce pumpkin seed.

Possible contenders officially must be verified on an Idaho record fish application available at the department's Bureau of Information and Education in Boise, or at regional offices.

Fish believed to be state records must be weighed on scales certified legal for trade, the weighing must be witnessed by two other persons and a Department of Fish and Game employee, and the official weight must be recorded at the time of weighing.

The total length of the fish is a straight-line from the tip of the snout to the line of the tail. Girth of the fish is measured around the thickest portion of the body, the species must be certified by a F&G representative, and applications must be submitted within 30 days of catch date to be allowed.

### Fishing hints: by Swen

#### Just blowing in the wind?

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jorgensen sent Swen a "Fish Collar". The "Fish Collar" is ceramic and is made in the form of a fish with a hole through the middle.

To use it, they direct me to stand in the center of my boat, face forward and with the motor at trailing speed, blow short blasts on the collar. Never use more than one collar per boat, the fish may swamp you.

If on the shore, stand with back to water and walk slowly inland as you blow the collar. Don't look back, they warn, because this will score the fish following you.

A footnote that may help to wet your whistle, the fish collar holds just the right amount. ps. They didn't include the high-ergo.

Swen has tried many suggestions when fishing. You darn right'll try the "Fish Collar".

The Snake River is high one week, down the next. It will remain high for at least 3 to 4 weeks. It means a change in fishing because it will be a murky water. Should make for better fishing at the mouth of springs.

The Little Wood has been reported HOT for Browns. Finding the spots seems to be the problem.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A beautiful day and evening for you to consider just what will impress those of whom you are fond. Let them know what you'll do to get along better with them. Coordinate your efforts with their remarkable course of action and get satisfactory results in a few days ahead.

**PISCES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Talking over any differences with those you love can bring understanding and harmony to a hectic evening in the sitting.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You accomplish much both at work and at home. Have a better rapport with co-workers, too. Show you are alert and clever.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be with good friends during spare time and have a delightful time. Your creativity is high so make good use of it, and accomplish a good deal.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Spend more time at home and get conditions there in apple pie order. Study new ventures and involve yourself in them.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Encourage partners and gain much from them. Handle correspondence well. Take time to call good friends you haven't seen in some time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are anxious to get monetary affairs in fine order and can do so by applying yourself diligently. Make necessary repairs to home and increase its value, comfort and beauty.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Show more affection for a loved one and get good results. Strive for harmony both at home and in business.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Investigate what you don't understand and come up with the right answers. Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Use tact.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Contact good friends who are able to help you with any problems you may have. Get into the social whirl and make new contacts of worth. Be careful of credit.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get in touch with a bigwig you know who can help improve your position in life. Participate more in community affairs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have new ideas that should be studied carefully before you proceed. Make new contacts and learn much from them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take advantage of a situation that could add to your income. Pay more attention to loved ones for more harmony.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to cooperate easily with others and thereby make a success of life. Your progeny will appreciate beauty, color, fine finish, so slant education along lines where such talents are necessary. Good musical talent here, too.

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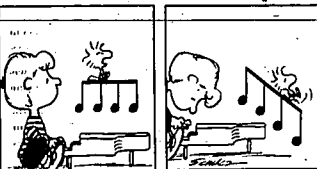
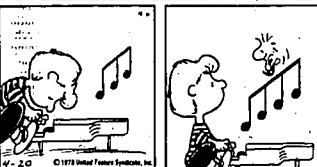
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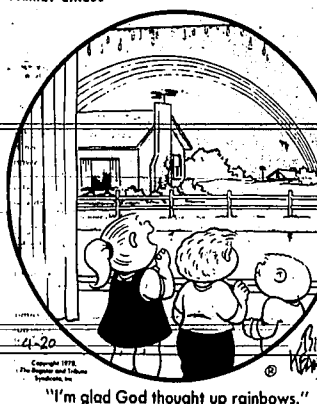
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"I'm glad God thought up rainbows."

# what's what

**Our Language man reports there's a technical word, too, that means fear of marriage: gametophobia. It afflicts a significant number of widows, incidentally. The predatory widow who travels in search of an eligible widower is a popular stereotype. In fact, though, numerous widows want to "re-marry" but aren't. And their most common objection, if any, goes something like this: I don't want to bury another one. I don't want to go through that again.**

**Tea leaves originally were steamed, mashed into cakes, and eaten with salt, garlic and fat. In China's backwoods centuries ago—but not in China's frontwoods—those cakes were used for money, too.**

**Our Language man doubts that P. T. Barnum ever said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Can you prove he did? Neither can I.**

**DESIRE AND LOVE**

**Q. "What's the difference between desire and love?"**

**A. No difference, according to that literary authority Thomas Hobbes. Our Love and War man quotes him: "Desire and love are the same thing; save that by desire we always signify the absence of the object; by love, most commonly the presence of same."**

**Q. "The name of that old comic book hero 'The Shadow' was Lamont Cranston, right?"**

**A. That was the name his friend Cranston gave him permission to use. His own name was Kent Allard. Why the name change? Who knows? Da Shadow, he knows.**

**SPINOFFS**

**In 1952, June Allyson and Humphrey Bogart starred in a film called "Battle Circus," wherein was shown a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, actually a "M\*A\*S\*H" unit. Now may I make the point. Most of the best shows are spinoffs. Only rarely does an Orson Welles or a Woody Allen come up with a compelling original.**

**Among the trestles of trivia is the old report that the handshake originated among medieval men who sought to prove they carried no weapons. Maybe so, maybe so. Still, the handshake in the wild has been seen to shake hands upon meeting.**

**What, you can't identify which U. S. president wrote 37 books? The most prolific of the presidential authors, Teddy Roosevelt.**

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- 20 Feeling of weariness
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- 22 Befuddled (3)
- 23 Card game
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- 25 Unit of work
- 26 Tins, for one
- 27 Frosty
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- 29 Makes simpler
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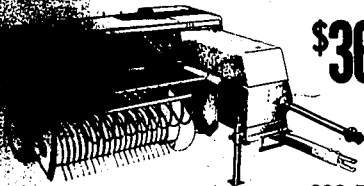
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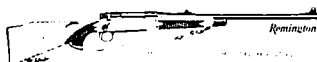
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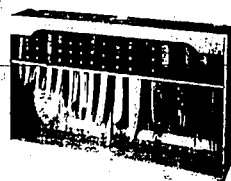


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# Twin Falls, workers square off on grievance

**By JEFF SMITH**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A city grievance committee has confirmed the termination of the three employees fired from the sewage treatment plant last month.

In the course of the grievance procedure which the committee followed in upholding the termination of the three employees, the rights of those employees to due process of law may have been violated, the attorney for the three employees said today.

And it appears the committee may not have correctly followed the procedure as outlined in the city code.

The three committee members: Tommy Walker Sr., J. Van Brown and Paul

McCollum decided after two days of listening to the views of those connected with the termination that the terminations were justified.

Thus the appeal of the three employees came to an end, at least through city channels.

But attorney Dick Greenwood, representing the three fired employees — Jim Erickson, Don McNitt and Fred Putzier — said the way in which the hearing before the grievance committee was conducted appears to have violated the employees' right to due process under the law.

"Public employees generally have the right to be afforded due process in discharges from employment," Greenwood said.

To support his contention, he cited an Idaho Supreme Court decision which held that a public employee has the right to due process where his dismissal calls into question his loyalty to his employer or his character.

Greenwood said the core of due process is adequate notice of the reasons for termination plus an opportunity to rebut the charges.

Erickson, McNitt and Putzier claim they were never given written notice of their termination. They say they were notified orally.

In addition, during the grievance procedure the three employees were never told exactly what the specific charges pending against them were. Greenwood

said Greenwood was present when his clients were being questioned by the committee.

"They were certainly given a hearing, but I question whether the hearing was an adequate vehicle for rebuttal," Greenwood said. "How do you attempt to refute charges when you don't know what the charges are?"

Erickson and McNitt said the committee spoke with plant superintendent Don Snelling and assistant plant superintendent Larry Filer before listening to the fired employees.

Neither Walker nor McCollum could be reached for comment this morning, but Brown refused to comment on the situation, saying, "For any information on this

grievance committee, you go to Mr. Milar."

City Manager Jean Milar said he did not know if the committee talked to Snelling and Filer during the proceedings, as he was not present at the proceedings.

It also appears that the committee violated the grievance proceeding rules outlined in the city code.

City code states aggrieved employees have the right to call anyone to testify on his behalf, but Erickson said the committee would not listen to four people. Erickson wanted to bring before the committee.

Erickson said the committee, after two days of listening to testimony, told the fired employees they had heard enough to

make their decision.

"They went through the ritual as we expected," Erickson said of the committee. "They didn't even bother to make it look good."

Erickson said the fired employees were notified Wednesday of their termination and immediately went to Mayor Leon Smith to ask the city council to allow the employees to air their grievance at a public council meeting. Erickson said Smith refused to consider the request.

Smith said today there is no provision in the grievance procedure for the council to review the committee's findings. If the committee and the city manager agree on the committee's conclusions.

## Jerome offers plan for street project

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Plans were presented Tuesday for a \$600,000 street-improvement project in Jerome which would be possible under a 78 percent federally funded program being considered by the city.

The project would widen and improve Fillmore Street, making it a major traffic route in three to seven years. The cost to the city would be an estimated \$146,000 or \$163,900, depending on the timetable chosen.

At Tuesday's Jerome City Council meeting, Bill Block and Richard Miller of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, presented two methods of approaching the project and reviewed the federal urban development aid program being considered. They also estimated the project's cost and completion schedule.

The council will study the engineers' facts and figures before deciding whether to pursue the project.

Block said the urban development aid program is not necessarily right for Jerome and stressed he wanted to make the city aware of the high cost and complicated procedures involved.

"If you want to pursue it, we would be more than happy to work with you," Block said. But he said because of the high construction standards required by the federal government, the city using entirely its own funds and standards can probably improve Fillmore Street for less than the city's estimated share of costs under the urban development program.

The extensive street improvements, including a thick road base, plant mix surface and complete sidewalks and gutters, should be used

only in highly concentrated vehicle and pedestrian traffic areas, Block said.

The city should determine if such a program fits its needs, he said.

Miller said a bill now in Congress would increase federal aid to 88 percent in Idaho, reducing the city's estimated costs almost by half.

There are at least two approaches to the project, Miller said.

One would be to improve the entire length of Fillmore by about mid-1980 but would require the city to budget \$146,000 during the next three years.

The second approach would be to improve half the length of the street by 1980, which would require the city to spend about \$79,000 in the next three years. The second half of the project would be completed by 1984 and would cost the city an additional \$84,900.

The total cost to the city for the second approach would be about \$18,600 more than for the first because of inflation during the extra four years of the project.

In estimating construction costs, Miller said he used average costs of similar projects in the area in 1977, then increased them by 7 percent a year to allow for inflation.

Jerome public works director Ed Evans said another alternative approach would be to build curbs and gutters along the entire length of Fillmore Street in the first phase then improve the pavement in a second phase.

The city already has obtained rights of way for making the proposed improvements, Evans said.

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**Keep on truckin'**

LUMBER spilled from a semi truck and trailer early this morning blocking part of U. S. Highway 93 at the north entrance of Twin Falls for several hours. Driver Edward Fanford escaped with minor injuries. As the southbound truck rounded a curve just south of the Perrine Memorial Bridge, the load shifted, causing the truck to overturn.

## Magic Valley

### Jensen hits McClure's water position

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Democratic Senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen Wednesday accused Republican Sen. Jim McClure of voting for legislation that could lead to diversion of Idaho water to other states.

McClure has voted for "subsidizing the development" of oil shale in Wyoming and other western states, Jensen noted. The costs of producing oil from shale not only make oil shale production "economically unwise," Jensen said, but also require "large amounts of water, and there simply is not enough water in the West to continue agriculture as it is, provide for industrial water, take care of growth, give us hydro (power) and also develop oil shale."

He said, "The strongest demands for our water will come from those mountain states that want to use our water to develop their energy sources."

Jensen said a common method of transporting oil shale is mixing the crushed rock with water and transporting the "slurry" to a refinery. The largest sources of water for this use are in Idaho, Jensen said. "Anything that encourages that oil shale development threatens Idaho water."

Jensen also said that during McClure's six years in the Senate he has consistently supported large oil companies and Arab interests. "He supports the oil companies policies of oil imports from the Middle East, which I think is shortsighted," Jensen said.

The Boise Democrat said American oil companies have intentionally supported larger imports of Middle East oil rather than develop American sources because larger profits can be made on imported oil. "The oil companies moved us into this dependence on the Middle Eastern oil," Jensen said. "I don't think there was any reason for that except oil company desire for profit." Jensen said McClure is "supporting the oil company desire for profit at the expense of sound domestic petroleum development." This makes the United States vulnerable "to Arab foreign policy interests."

Jensen also criticized McClure for trying to weaken anti-pollution bills by proposing amendments to the bills before they came up for a final vote.

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### Tennis court project

## Jog-a-thon nets \$39,000

**By BOB ZUCKERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School jog-a-thon will raise about \$39,000 for student tennis courts if all those who made pledges pay them, student body president Steve Crowley said Wednesday.

The \$39,000 would bring the total amount raised for the six proposed courts to about \$42,000, which is \$9,000 to \$19,000 short of the money needed to pay for construction, Crowley said.

"In order for this to be a success, everyone has got to pay, or all our realities will remain a dream," the student politician said.

After the pledge money is collected, Crowley said he would ask the Twin Falls School Board to make up the difference for the courts.

School Board Chairman Howard Ronk said today a school board contribution was "certainly a possibility, but not until we get a real proposal

with exact figures can we give it serious consideration at the College of Southern Idaho are in charge of collecting pledges. But collection efforts have been hampered by a billing system that has confused some pledgers.

Under the system, pledgers receive a bill which asks them to make checks payable to Jog-a-Thon CSI. College and high school officials have already received several phone calls from pledgers worried that their money might not go to Twin Falls High School, but to the college.

The college held a jog-a-thon to raise money for its athletic department on the same day the high school held its jog-a-thon to raise money for tennis courts. College officials are also in the process of collecting money for their jog-a-thon.

Duke Wiseman, high school representative, said this morning that pledgers need not worry. Both high school and college officials have a computer print-out showing what money should go to whom.

## Law conflict delays Blaine County probe

**By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN**  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Acting in the absence of his superior, Blaine County's deputy prosecuting attorney asked a 5th district judge Wednesday to

withdraw a motion the county prosecutor had filed five days earlier requesting a special prosecutor to investigate possible violations of conflict-of-interest laws by two Blaine County commissioners.

The request, made unexpectedly Wednesday by deputy prosecutor Keith Roark, was granted by 5th district judge Douglas Kramer.

The judge's decision gives the prosecutor's office more time to evaluate the handling of a matter in which Blaine County commissioners Ivan Gustafson and Andy Gardner may have violated conflict-of-interest laws when they participated in recent zone-of-impact negotiations without disclosing direct or indirect economic interests in portions of the area's discussed.

Roark cited apparent conflict between laws and a deep concern that the Idaho code's zone-of-impact statute may be unconstitutional as reasons for his request for more time to evaluate the matter.

Blaine County prosecutor Maurice Ellsworth hastily filed a motion Friday asking a special prosecutor be appointed to investigate possible conflict-of-interest violations. Ellsworth said he could not investigate the matter himself without a conflict of interest, because, as legal counsel for the Blaine County commission, both Gustafson and Gardner are his clients.

Judge Kramer reportedly withdrew the county prosecutor from the case Friday but had not named a special prosecutor when Roark decided Wednesday to ask the motion be disregarded.

"There are serious issues involved in this matter and I believe haste must yield to detached reflection in resolving all questions which have arisen," Roark said in a letter asking Kramer to withdraw the motion.

Roark expressed concern that "the high level of press exposure" may have compromised the commissioner's right to an objective review by a truly independent prosecutor.

"He (Ellsworth) felt compelled to get the motion out before his vacation so the matter wouldn't be left dangling," Roark said. "But the

matter has in fact been left dangling and I don't want the commissioners or whoever else is involved to be left dangling in the wind."

Roark also noted in his letter that technical violations of the conflict-of-interest laws may have been committed by several other members of the impact negotiations committee.

He declined to say who also may have violated the law, but he did say he was worried immediate appointment of a special prosecutor would split a uniform approach to justice in the matter.

The prosecutor's office could prosecute any other violators aside from the commissioners and Roark pointed out that two prosecutors working separately on the same case could arrive at different dispositions. A special prosecutor's disposition could set a precedent in the matter "on fairly lying our hands," Roark said.

Roark also noted there is "implicit conflict, if not outright contradiction, between the conflict-of-interest law and the qualifications and duties imposed upon the board of county commissioners by statute."

The laws forced the commissioners "to choose between ignoring their responsibilities to their constituents by abstaining (from discussions and voting), or risking criminal prosecution by not abstaining!" he said.

The deputy prosecutor also said the zone-of-impact law may be unconstitutional.

"The legislature may have unconstitutional properties outside the territorial jurisdiction of the city," Roark said. "If that is in fact true, then to proceed now with prosecution through a special prosecutor would mean a person could be prosecuted under an act that might later turn out to be unconstitutional."

"Ellsworth is expected to return from vacation in early May and the matter will then be re-evaluated, according to Roark.

## today

### Sartain sentenced

**TWIN FALLS** — Frank "Butch" Sartain, 19, Twin Falls, was sentenced to two five-year terms in the state prison when he appeared before Judge James M. Cunningham in 5th Judicial District Court.

He was found guilty of perjury charges by a district court jury and requested a pre-sentence investigation.

Before the pre-sentence report was made to the court, Sartain was arrested on charges of first-degree burglary. He pleaded guilty to the April 2 burglary of Stoker's Dairy in Twin Falls.

Judge Cunningham set sentence at five years on each charge, the sentences to be served concurrently, but retained 120 days jurisdiction. If Sartain completes a satisfactory 120-day sentence, he will return to court for a new sentence.

### Everything goes wrong

**TWIN FALLS** — When it rained on Paul Elias Edwards, it poured.

Sheriff's officers in Twin Falls County arrested the 18-year-old Jerome youth earlier this week on charges of failing to appear in court on a traffic citation.

While he was being booked at the sheriff's office, a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and three misdemeanor charges of possession of controlled substances were added.

He appeared in Magistrate Court and was released on his own recognizance. Driving home, he was stopped by a state police officer and charged with failure to display proper license plates. Back to the sheriff's office he went and was booked on the sixth charge. This time bond was set at \$50 and he was released after posting it.



**SOME STREET WORK IS LIKE RIDING A BUNK**

This bulldozer-popped wheelies working in front of the Ketchum police department.

# Valley obituaries

## George W. Coffelt

**JEROME** George M. Coffelt, 69, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at his home at a long illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1908, in Kirbyville, Mo., he attended schools there and was a farmer and followed the construction business as a plumber for several years.

He married Germy VanBevern June 2, 1939, in Weiser. Mr. and Mrs. Coffelt moved to Twin Falls where they owned and operated Consumer's Market for two years. They sold the market in 1961 and moved to Jerome where they farmed until 1971 when they retired and moved to town.

Survivors are his wife, Germy; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean (Ralph) Edinger, Twin Falls; one son, Robert Coffelt, Hollister; five sisters, Mildred Beal and Veda Edwards, both Hollister; Vida Noblin, Grants Pass, Ore.; Audrey Switzer, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Frances Taylor, Sunnyvale, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Coffelt will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. Father Thomas Heeran. Interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Association.

## E.R. 'Tony' Tousey

**TWIN FALLS** — Elton R. "Tony" Tousey, 56, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning in Magle Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born July 10, 1921, in Port Huron, Neb., he received his schooling in Michigan.

Mr. Tousey joined the Michigan Home Guard in 1939 and in October of 1940 he entered the U.S. Army as a military policeman. He served until October of 1945. He then returned to the Michigan National Guard and in 1958 transferred to the Idaho National Guard when he moved to Twin Falls. He spent 22 years in the National Guard and held the position of major sergeant while in the army.

In 1960 he was instrumental in establishing of a softball association in Twin Falls, a group with which he served for 14 years. He started the umpires association and was responsible for the new softball diamonds and score board in Harmon Park.

Mr. Tousey was voted to the Softball Hall of Fame and was active in various CB radio clubs.

He was a heating serviceman for American Oil Co. and Ek Furnace.

He married Esther M. Smith on May 8, 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon (Ralph) Burgess, Filer; three sons, Roy D. Tousey, Mesa, Ariz.; Wayne E. Tousey, Buhl, and Terry N. Tousey, Twin Falls, and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son. Graveside services for Mr. Tousey will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Idaho National Guard.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Mamie Lorena Jones

**KIMBERLY** — Mamie Lorena Jones, 95, former Kimberly resident, died April 5 in Colorado Springs, Colo., nursing home.

She was born March 20, 1883, in Ness City, Kan., and married George W. Jones Sept. 4, 1906, in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in Kansas City until 1918 when they moved to Kimberly. They farmed near Kimberly until 1948 when they retired and moved to Twin Falls. In 1964 they moved to Colorado Springs. Mr. Jones died in 1965.

Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Jewel (Mrs. Kenneth E.) Pratt, Denver; a son, Melvin O. Jones, Apache Junction, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons and a grandson.

Graveside rites for Mrs. Jones were held April 8 in Colorado Springs.

## John Basterrechea

**RUPERT** — John Basterrechea, 78, Rupert, died Wednesday evening at his home.

Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

## Thomas J. Shipley

**DECLIO** — Thomas J. Shipley, 74, Declo, died Wednesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley.

Payne Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

## services

**HAGERMAN** — Graveside services for Kathryn M. Peck, 56, Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

# Valley hospitals

## Magle Valley Memorial

**Admitted**

Helen Birkby, Mrs. Darrell Dorton, Tracy McLain, Alma Cantu, Sandi Egbert, O.T. Ryan, Mrs. Lenden Gunter and Vella Padilla, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Tim Allen and Weston Bay, both Wendell; Mrs. Dee Hodge and Emma Pfingst, both Rupert; Mrs. Charles Johnson, William Hranac and Mrs. Delbert Kite, all Murtaugh; Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Walter Reese and Amy Richmond, all Buhl; Mrs. Dwight Ross, Hansen; Mrs. Robert Stark and Sunshine Barnhill, both Kimberly; Kenneth Cooper, Alfred Robbins, David Hudson and Oren Mauldin, all Filer; Slim Robinson, Paul; Mrs. Jerry Shaff, Jerome; Burton Thorne, Shoshone, and Mrs. Harold Griffiths, Hazelton.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Elmer Nelson, James Hendrix, Scott Johnson, Mrs. LaRay Easterday, Sarah Henderson and Mrs. Kenneth Powdrell, all Buhl; Richard Thompson, Bliss; Felix Acha, Jr., Gooding; Mrs. Dwayne Leubert, Burley; Toni Miller and Mrs. Kym Condon and daughter, all Hansen; Paige Byce, Kimberly; Tille Henson and Mrs. Aaron Corben, both Eden; Mrs. Richard Gregory, Sherman Gallher and Wendie Malone, Jerome; Lottie West, Wendell, and Pamela Taylor, Filer.

Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Wayne Blakley, Vernon Hensley, William Phinney, Mrs. Rick Reinstein and son, Robert Miller, Carrie Turner, Tom Galley, Judy Martin, Mrs. Weston Dennis and Theodore Roy, all Twin Falls.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gibbons, Paul.

**Minidoka Memorial**

**Admitted**

Arthur Copeland, Jessie Schiewe, both Rupert; Irving King, Herman Edward Ladman, Paul; Melissa Girula, Burley.

**Discharged**

Roger Liedtke, Janette Moran, both Rupert; Janet Lara, Danielle Tolman, both Burley; August Marsch, Paul.

**Births**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Del King, Heyburn.

**Cassia Memorial**

**Admitted**

Lester Dean, Janie Florez, both Burley; Dale Rhoades, Paul; Sandra Darrington, Declo.

**Discharged**

Kathy Dorsey, Cindy Morgan, Beatrice Rittel, all Burley; Wilfred Rhoades, Paul.

**Births**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banda, Burley.

**Gooding County**

**Admitted**

Charles Sluder, Gooding; John Buck, Wendell.

**Discharged**

Camel Rodriguez, Wendell; Esther Moore, Shoshone; Clarence Pauls, Gooding.

# Rupert's mayor Whittom scores federal guidelines

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — A \$750,000 preliminary application for federal funds to improve the Rupert water system probably will be dropped until this summer because of unrealistic federal guidelines, Rupert Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whittom said today.

Whittom said he was contacted Wednesday by an official from the Denver office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development about submitting its final application for the grant by Monday.

"I told the lady there was no way in hell we could meet the demands of HUD and that I was very upset about it," Whittom said.

He noted that the grant would be parceled out of the \$100 million HUD released only six days ago for "distressed cities," and which the City of Rupert wasn't notified about until Tuesday. Half of that amount will be awarded by HUD in May and the remaining \$50 million will be handed out in August.

Whittom said the council has indicated that it does not want to rush into making the Monday deadline, but probably will ask for a grant around this August.

Whittom likened the HUD bureaucratic stipulations to calling someone in Denver who

had no money or transportation and telling him he would be given a \$1,000 bill if they could get to Rupert the next day.

He said it is impossible to prepare a final application in such a short time because some of the information HUD wants isn't readily available, such as housing, minority and unemployment statistics.

"We're going to try to have the information ready by August. We'll have to check where we can get some of the information now," the mayor said, adding caustically, "Some of the requests might apply to Atlanta, Ga., but not to Rupert, Idaho."

Whittom said the August request might exceed the \$750,000 and estimates could even pass the \$2 million mark. He said the HUD official he spoke with suggested the city apply for exactly what it needs to update the water system. He emphasized the \$2 million price tag isn't a final figure.

The city council received a preliminary study of the city water system Tuesday from J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, and should get the final report at its May 2 meeting.

The preliminary study shows that the city supply appears adequate and could serve another 1,700 residents if the pumps were on all the time instead of the present 16-hour-a-day schedule.

# Hansen count to aid growth plans

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — In a series of old-fashioned town meetings this year, Hansen residents mapped out a plan for handling growth problems in their town, and this weekend they will count heads to find out how many people will benefit from it.

About 20 volunteer census takers will go door-to-door starting Friday morning to get a count of city residents, the neighborhood they live in and their approximate income to provide population information for a city improvement grant.

John Yates, of Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls says the census is needed to supply the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development with information about who will benefit from money spent to improve Hansen's streets, water system and city park.

"HUD is primarily involved with low- or moderate-income persons and upgrading housing standards in their neighborhoods," Yates says. "We have to find out how this type of money can benefit low- or moderate-income persons."

Yates says the cross-section of people who will reap benefits from refurbishing public works in the city of Hansen will make or break the city's application for a community development block grant to pay for improvements.

"The HUD application has two stages," Yates says. "The first is pre-application. This is

where we sell our project to them. They will assign points to a variety of different factors. The most important is who the direct beneficiaries are."

Census takers will go door-to-door in Hansen with a standard questionnaire. Local residents will be asked to give information about the number of people in their families and their annual income.

The census will not involve people's names or the exact location of their homes, Yates says. Census information is needed only to locate the city block on which each family lives so a pin can be placed on a map for tabulation of population and income totals.

The population of Hansen according to the 1970 U.S. Census was 611, according to Yates. No one has current population figures, but estimates place the population of the town at 1,100 to 1,200.

"It will be interesting to see what comes out of the census," Yates says. "We will be able to figure out the population from our census. We don't figure on getting a

100 percent response, but if we get 80 or 90 percent that is good enough."

Census figures are only part of the application process. Hansen residents will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hansen City Hall to decide what improvements will be given priority and should be included in the grant application.

Residents also plan to meet Tuesday night in their regular meeting at the Hansen Elementary School to tie up loose ends and continue writing the grant application, according to Bernice Simmons, chairman of the city communications committee and postmaster at Hansen.

"The two meetings are for writing the grant application," Simmons says. "This census will be to determine if we are eligible for the low income HUD grant."

Hansen's revitalization project is a community wide effort. It does not stop with an application for a grant.

Simmons says city volunteer firemen will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Hansen City

Hall for a basic fire training session specially designed for volunteer fire departments.

Other citizens' committees are handling many city improvements themselves without seeking federal funding.

The grant application will cover such facilities as construction of a ground-level water storage reservoir, addition of new water pipe to the city system, street resurfacing, increasing the capacity of city water booster pumps and construction of a city park.

Residents have already begun clean-up and improvement of the city and Gary Marshall, consulting engineer from J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls, says he would not be surprised if residents went ahead on their own initiative to complete improvements if the city fails to receive federal funding.

"We have already tackled little problems like stop signs, irrigation water availability and graffiti on buildings," Marshall says. "They can handle those things themselves."

"If they are unsuccessful with HUD, they've got a real good foundation that they can continue to apply to other agencies if it takes that long," Marshall says. "It wouldn't be a surprise to see them start building off smaller portions of it and working on it with their own forces or monies."



DEMOCRAT DWIGHT JENSEN ... candidate for the U.S. Senate

## Dwight Jensen slaps McClure oil policies

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On the strip mining bill, which would require that strip mines be rehabilitated, Jensen said, McClure "attempted to amend the bill so that rather than rehabilitate the land they (mining companies) would simply have to meet whatever local planning and zoning rules were in effect."

"That amendment would have given the mining companies 'a lot of opportunity to use leverage locally to get zoning scrapped,'" Jensen also criticized McClure for supporting construction of coal-fired power plants in national parks "even though they (the coal-fired plants) might pollute the air over national parks."

Jensen made his remarks in an extensive interview with the Times-News. The full text of the interview will be carried at a later date.

## Panels of laymen handle teen cases

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A judge-approved plan to divert teenage offenders from the court system to panels of non-professional community members will begin next month, a social worker from the state health and welfare department said Wednesday.

Rupert social worker Lynn Call told the department advisory board that two committees, one for Minidoka County and one for Cassia County, will begin meeting before the end of May.

Court-appointed committee members will receive training for the program on May 2 and 9 from legal and health officials, Call said.

Under the program, the committees will give teen-agers who've committed certain crimes a chance to make restitution, receive counseling and punishment without going through the court system.

"The idea is to protect the child from the delinquency label and at the same time lessen the court loads," Call explained. "If you identify kids as delinquents too early, then they often become delinquents. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The eight-member committees will consist of "non-professional people who will be doing many of the functions courts and prosecutors have been doing the last several years," Call said.

The committees are based on a similar program operating in Seattle, Wash., since 1959, according to Call. In Seattle, 30 committees, each with four teams, handle juveniles who become involved in a wide range of crimes.

In Minidoka and Cassia counties, special diversion panels consisting of professionals, lawyers and health officials have been operating since Aug. 19.

Call presented a chart Wednesday that showed the professional panels had been able to divert 48 percent of the Cassia County Magistrate Court teen-age caseload, and 44 percent of the Minidoka County Magistrate Court teen-age caseload in 1977.

Under the new plan, professional panels will divert cases to non-professional ones which will decide what to do in each case.

Call said the non-professional panels would handle several types of cases, including youths charged with being incorrigible, malicious mischief, disturbing the peace, tampering with fire alarms, petty thefts, and possession and consumption of alcohol.

Those charged for the first time with burglary, car theft, and possession or use of small amounts of marijuana could also be diverted to committees, Call said.

He said committees would not deal with more serious cases, including traffic violations, homicides, rapes, offenses with weapons or explosives, gang fights or serious assaults, probation violations, mentally retarded or seriously disturbed children, or chronic offenders.

## Jerome reviews plan for street projects

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The urban development program requires a city to follow a series of steps before finalizing a project. Steps include selecting a consultant, preliminary design, an environmental impact statement, public hearings, final design approval and bidding.

"It's a process, and you're well aware of what you can get into," Block told the council, referring to the four-year-long process of finalizing the city's new sewage treatment plant.

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ARTHUR STAVIG USES ONE OF HIS TROLLS WHEN TALKING TO A GRADE-SCHOOL CLASS ... he is working to bring back the trolls as a teaching device for children

## The trolls you love to hate

By MICHAEL FLYNN  
SEATTLE (UPI) — If you must hate something, pick on a troll.  
Since he retired a decade ago, Arthur Stavig and his wife have been "crusading" for the trolls of Norwegian folklore. So far, he's reached more than 60,000 youngsters.  
"Instead of telling kids stories which direct hatred, dislike or ill-feelings toward their fellow man, the stories direct all these venomous traits at the trolls, which are creatures of fantasy," Stavig, 75, said.  
"My grandfather told me these stories when I was a child in South Dakota," Stavig said. "Quietly delivered along with the stories are the lessons of good moral behavior, how to become a good citizen, remembering to brush your teeth and so on."

tales to life. The mannequins were fashioned from scraps and discarded stuffed animals, along with glue and paint.  
"I made them conform to the mental images I had of them when I listened to the stories as my grandfather told them long ago," Stavig said. "I made them to look like what I imagined they would."  
Stavig said that about the only troll story that has made its way into children's stories in the United States is the one about the evil creature in the tale of "Three Billy Goats Gruff."  
"That one popped out of Norwegian folklore and made it into children's stories worldwide," he said. "The rest of the troll stories have been pretty much neglected."  
He likes to tell the story of the toothache troll.  
"This little fellow is so small he can walk under the crack under your front door," Stavig said. "He enters the children's bedroom and looks into their mouths. If he

finds neglected teeth, he's happy. Then he pulls out his little hammers and tiny picks and digs a cave in the tooth, then moves in and sets up housekeeping."  
Stavig has told his stories in more than 300 presentations to schoolchildren throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far away as Montana and North Dakota.  
He's also written three books: "The Trolls of Norway," "Grandpa's Troll Stories," and "Trolls — The Whipping Boy of Norwegian Folklore."  
A film strip of Stavig and his trolls is being produced in Seattle for nationwide distribution, he said.  
"I guess my wife and I feel as if we're on a kind of crusade," Stavig said. "These are stories which should be known to kids everywhere because they don't direct hatred or venom at other people, but rather engender a dislike for bad habits and bad behavior."

In his presentations to schoolchildren, Stavig is aided by about 40 troll mannequins he fashioned by hand to bring his

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# Supreme Court allows clergy to hold office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down 86 the last remaining state law barring clergymen from holding public office.

The Tennessee state law preventing ministers from participating in a 1977 state constitutional convention was found unconstitutional in four opinions stating varying views. Justice Harry Blackmun, who was ill earlier in the term, did not take part.

The law simply incorporated the qualifications in the 1796 state constitution which bar clergy from the state legislature.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing the leading opinion for four members, noted in the early days 13 states disqualified clergymen from public office in a holdover from old English law. But he said "I gradually eliminated the ban and in 1974 Maryland's law was invalidated, leaving Tennessee alone."

"In all but a few states the selection or rejection of clergymen for public office soon came to be viewed as something safely left to the good sense and desires of the people," Burger said.

The First Amendment prohibits a state from establishing a religion or interfering with the free exercise of religious belief.

Burger and seven other justices found the Tennessee law a violation of one or both provisions. Justice Byron White simply held it violates the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the law.

The test case came from Rev. Paul McDaniel, black pastor of the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Chattanooga, McDaniel was elected as a delegate to the 1977 convention but was challenged by runner-up Selma Cash Paty.

In a suit to disqualify McDaniel, Ms. Paty won in the Tennessee Supreme Court but Justice Potter Stewart stayed the effect of the decision so that McDaniel could serve pending appeal.

The constitutional provision states: "Whereas ministers of the gospel are by their profession dedicated to God and the care of souls, and ought not to be diverted from the great duties of their functions, therefore no minister of the gospel or priest of any denomination whatever, shall be eligible to a seat in either house of the legislature."

Burger said: "The American experience provides no persuasive support for the fear that clergymen in public office will be less careful of anti-establishment interests or less faithful to their oaths of civil office than their unordained counterparts."

Seven clergymen, including two Catholic priests, serve in the U.S. Congress.

In another opinion, the court ruled it is up to state courts to decide whether state universities must let children of non-immigrant aliens who work for international organizations pay resident tuition rates — although such aliens may adopt the United States as their legal home.

# Reagan still thinks treaties are wrong

TOKYO (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday he still has strong reservations about the Panama Canal treaties because a new dictator could seize power in Panama and abrogate the pacts.

Reagan, who ran against Gerald Ford in a close race for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, also said in a wide-ranging address to the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club that he has not decided whether he would seek the job two years from now.

"It is no secret that I did not support either this so-called treaty (rafted Tuesday) or its companion, the so-called neutrality treaty," Reagan said. "I still have reservations about the soundness of these treaties and whether open access to the canal can be assured under them."

Reagan, who led a conservative movement in the United States to oppose the agreements, said they had been negotiated "with a dictator who assumed power at the point of a gun."

"If another guy takes power at the point of a gun, will he abrogate the treaty and take the canal?" he asked.

The former governor said he did not know whether support for the treaties by some Republican senators would produce a rift in the party, which went on record in its 1976 convention platform against turning the canal over to Panama.

Asked if he had made a decision on running for president again in 1980, Reagan said, "I haven't closed any doors and I haven't opened any doors either."

He also warned that Soviet military power is expanding rapidly and said the United States should develop the controversial neutron bomb as a nearly "ideal deterrent weapon."

He said he opposes President Carter's decision to delay production of the bomb, which kills people but generally leaves buildings intact and is considered a defensive weapon.

"I put war back on the battlefield" and "lowers the danger to civilians," Reagan said.

"In the world today, the Soviet Union is engaged in building the most powerful military machine the world has ever seen. We are dedicated to preventive measures for deterrence."

"The neutron bomb seems as close as anything we've ever found to being the ideal deterrent weapon," he said.

Reagan, who spent the past week in Japan and met Tuesday with Prime Minister Takuo Fukuda, left later for the United States after the speech.

# Plain English wanted on canned-food labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most canned meats, vegetables and fruits should be labeled in plain English with the date they were packed instead of the present series of code numbers, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

The New York State Consumer Protection Board filed a petition with the agency saying such open dating would let consumers know they are buying the freshest and most nutritious products, and would give them a clue at home on which ones to use first.

A spokesman for the board said the petition, if approved, would be a "foot in the door" toward requiring dating information on all foods, including frozen and fresh.

Under current FDA regulations, low-acid foods — such as most vegetables, meats and some fruits — must be stamped with a series of numbers which tell when and where the food was packed, along with other information of importance to the packer. But the code is meaningless to the average shopper.

The board said the information should be translated into the actual day, month and year, preceded by the phrase "packed on."

Roger Coleman, spokesman for the National Food Processors Association, said the trade group opposes the suggestion because it would not really help the consumer. He said different foods have different shelf lives and the date, therefore, is no real indicator of quality.

He also said some packers already are voluntarily putting information on their labels. All baby foods, he said, carry label information telling the consumer to use by a certain date for highest quality.

The petition contends consumers are concerned about buying "stale" food.

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# One woman competing for Skylab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six American and two British scientists will compete for two seats on the second flight of the Space Shuttle platform aboard the space shuttle-rocket plane in 1981.

One of the candidates is a woman, Dianne Fritz, 39, of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. She becomes the second female scientist selected in the competition for scientist positions aboard the European-built SpaceLab.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the SpaceLab 2 selections Tuesday and said the group will be pared down to four finalists this summer. Two later will be chosen to go into orbit and two will support the mission on the ground.

The other SpaceLab 2 candidates are Loren Acton, 42, of the Lockheed Palo Alto, Calif., Research Laboratory; John-David Bartoe, 33, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington; John Harvey, 37, Kitt Peak National Observatory, Tucson, Ariz.; Bruce Patibbet, 30, Applikon Laboratory, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, United Kingdom; N. Paul Patterson, 38, Ball Brothers Research Corp., Boulder, Colo.; George Simon, 33, Air Force Geophysics Laboratory, Sacramento Peak Observatory, Sunspot, N.M., and Keith Strong, 28, Mullard Space Science Laboratory, Dorking, United Kingdom.

The first flight of the SpaceLab is scheduled for December 1980, and six American and four European candidates were named in January for that mission. That group will be cut to two Americans and two Europeans next month.

SpaceLab is a research facility consisting of a laboratory cabin and instrument pallets to be carried in the big cargo bay of the space shuttle at all times. For the SpaceLab 2 mission, only the instrument pallets will go up and the scientists will remain in the main cabin of the shuttle.

In addition to the two SpaceLab scientists on each mission, the shuttle will be flown by two astronauts and a scientist who will serve as the flight engineer.

The SpaceLab 2 mission, which will concentrate on astronomical research, is to be flown on the 16th flight of the space shuttle from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The shuttle's initial space flight is scheduled for next spring.

# Sick leave denied pregnant teachers

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A federal judge has struck down an HEW regulation requiring schools receiving federal funds to give paid sick leave to pregnant teachers.

U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux released a 20-page decision Tuesday saying the Department of Health, Education and Welfare misapplied a federal law barring sex discrimination at schools receiving federal aid.

Gignoux said Title IX of the U.S. Education Law of 1972 applies only to "direct beneficiaries of federal education funds" — that is, to students, not to teachers.

The judge ruled in favor of the HEW regulation. Education officials in Brunswick and Litchfield, Maine, challenging the sick leave regulation.

Merton Henry, counsel for the Brunswick School Board, said he was "very pleased" with the decision. He said the school board had accepted the HEW regulation.

Ma. Hedge said federal judges in Michigan and Washington reached the same conclusion as Gignoux in the only two other cases decided in the country similar to Maine's, and both cases are now in the appeals process.

# Surgeons' group replies to HEW plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's campaign to discourage unnecessary surgery could "further exaggerate a patient's fear of operation," the nation's leading organization of surgeons told HEW in a letter released Wednesday.

The Chicago-based American College of Surgeons said a Health, Education and Welfare plan to pay for second opinions on elective surgery for Medicare and Medicaid patients is "ill-advised and premature."

If the government really wants to discourage elective surgery it might as well consider using faith healers, said ACS Director C. Hollis Hanlon.

Unneeded operations among 27 million elderly and disabled persons eligible for Medicare and 21 million needy persons covered by Medicaid cost taxpayers \$655 million a year, or \$1 for every man, woman and child in the country, HEW claims.

"The ultimate economy in use of surgical therapy might be achieved by enlisting faith healers to provide second opinions," Hanlon said.

"Such consultation might serve equally well to limit questionable or costly medical therapy, should the government turn its attention to this vast arena for expenditure of public funds."

Hanlon said government information campaigns focusing on unnecessary surgery could "further exaggerate a patient's fear of operation."

"It could generate a feeling of defensiveness among the surgical community which has no need to apologize but rather to be proud of its therapeutic potential achieved by generations of research directed at safer, more effective surgical care."

HEW may be paying lip service to quality health care with its second opinion plan, said Hanlon, but the intent seems to be to ration surgical services for economic reasons.

# Botulism study continues

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — State health officials, optimistic that New Mexico's worst outbreak of botulism has peaked at 33 cases, Wednesday began inspecting garbage at the city dump in search of the food that caused the poisoning.

"We're going to a rather extreme measure to try to pin down the possible source of the problem," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, state epidemiologist and head of the team, formed to meet the emergency.

He said officials, wearing protective clothing, were searching the dump for cans from food served April 9 at the Colonial Park Country Club restaurant, where all of the botulism victims had eaten between April 9 and 13.

"We will spend the entire day if necessary trying to find the cans from that restaurant," Mann said. "And if we are able to find them, we will submit them immediately to the Food and Drug Administration laboratory which is testing for the botulism toxin in Dallas."

# Skokie won't celebrate Hitler's birth

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — The 89th birthday of Adolf Hitler today will pass without fanfare in this Chicago suburb that has become home to thousands of Nazi death camp survivors.

"It's Hitler's birthday? I'd almost forgotten," said a clerk in the Skokie Village Hall when asked if any demonstrations were planned to mark the date. "It's certainly something we don't celebrate."

She said there were no plans for services, memorials or marches by Jews or Nazis today.

For a time, it had appeared Hitler's birthday in Skokie would be marked by a confrontation between a small group of goose-stepping Nazis and the Jewish Defense League in the city of 70,000.

The National Socialist Party, headquartered on Chicago's South Side, had hoped to commemorate the

date with a march through Skokie. The Jewish Defense League, bandying about the slogan "A 22 for Every Jew," had promised violence if the Nazis entered the village.

The Nazis, led by Frank Collin, have tried to march in the suburb since last year but their efforts bogged down in a court battle. The Nazis' most recent application to the city was for a parade permit for June 25.

Last Sunday, about 7,000 Christians and Jews attended an interfaith service held in response to plans for the Nazi march. Sponsors of the service said they hoped to display united opposition to Nazism and other philosophies of hatred.

The village had passed ordinances to ban a march by uniformed Nazis — but — Collin and his followers,

represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, succeeded in having the ordinances struck down.

ACLU officials said they received stiff criticism for their defense of the Nazis and contributions left off sharply because of it. But they said the organization had a responsibility to defend the Nazis' First Amendment rights.

Skokie officials appealed a U.S. District Court ruling striking down the anti-Nazi ordinances but the Nazis are confident the lower court ruling would stand.

Collin, whose father is a Jew and a survivor of a Nazi death camp, has been criticized by the National Socialist White People's Party — another neo-Nazi group — for "cheap Jew-baiting" with his march plans. Collin was ousted from the National Socialist White People's Party when it was learned his father is a Jew. He then founded his own National Socialist Party.

# Elvis offered to work as secret narcotics agent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvis Presley wanted to work as an undercover narcotics agent for the federal government and discussed the matter with former President Nixon during a White House visit, a close friend of the late singer says.

Marty Lacker, who was best man at Presley's wedding, recalls the incident in his forthcoming book, "Elvis: Portrait of a Friend," excerpts of which appear in the May issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Lacker says Presley surprised his entourage by

taking a secret trip to Washington in 1970. He added Presley arrived at the White House dressed in black with a flowing cape hanging from his shoulders.

"Boy you sure do dress kind of wild," Lacker said Nixon told Presley.

"Mr. President, you've got your show to run, and I've got mine," Presley said.

Lacker said nothing came of Presley's offer to become an undercover agent but Nixon and Presley "hit it off" because of Presley's blunt response.

Lacker also said Presley had a prescription drug problem which began with diet pills and was complicated by sleeping pills. He said the late singer did not have a "hard" drug problem.

"Diet pills, which were prescribed, allowed us to stay up and work for long hours," Lacker says. "To counteract the diet pills, we began taking sleeping pills or tranquilizers. They made us feel good during the day they made us feel rested when we were tired, they gave us courage when we were afraid."

# St. Patrick's Day cards, buttons offend panel

NEW CITY, N.Y. — The Rockland County Commission on Human Rights has condemned as offensive some recent St. Patrick's Day greeting cards and buttons and is preparing to notify the producers and distributors of its stand.

The 13-member commission acted after it received a formal complaint earlier this month from local and state members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a

national fraternal group of Roman Catholic laymen that fosters Irish traditions and culture.

Members of the group said the cards and buttons tended to stereotype the Irish or mock their beliefs.

One such card shows a person falling from a bar stool. It contains the message: "It's St. Patrick's Day, so stand up if you're Irish."

Another contains the caption: "St. Patrick is not dead, he hangs in Murphy's saloon." A lapel button,

the Hibernians said, contained the statement, "I'm Irish and Gay and St. Patrick is my lover."

"I think the Irish people were always people for humor," said John J. Foody of Blauevelt, N.Y., president of the Hibernians' Rockland County Board. "We were never against it, even though it made fun of us. But what we are definitely against is dirt and filth, especially when it involves the patron saint of Ireland and New York."

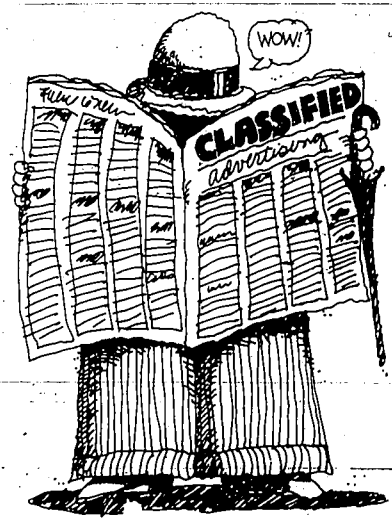


**Missed drop zone**

PRINCE Andrew, 19-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth, walks away after his second parachute jump from an aircraft. His first jump caused some drama when he got his parachute lines tangled.

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## More are living out of wedlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1.5 million men and women — many under 25 — lived together out of wedlock in 1977, a sharp rise from the previous year, a government study said Saturday.

The annual report on American's marital status and living arrangements compiled by the Census Bureau appeared to add additional evidence that some of the nation's traditional social mores — particularly among younger persons — are changing rapidly.

For instance, the study noted a "dramatic upsurge" in the divorce rate.

There are now 14 divorced persons for every 1,000 persons who are married, a 79 percent increase since 1970, the study said. In the 1960s, the divorce rate ratio went up by 34 percent.

There are 8.1 million persons who are divorced and have not remarried.

The study said that in March 1977, the month the statistics were collected, 1,508,000 unmarried persons lived with a

member of the opposite sex in a two-person household. This compared with 1,320,000 in 1976, an increase of 14 percent in 12 months.

Furthermore, last year's total was a staggering 131 percent above the 1970 level.

"Many of the young people who adopt this living arrangement are in a temporary or transitional situation which serves as a prelude to entering into more conventional family living," the Census Bureau said.

The bureau carefully noted that it avoided collecting information on the nature of the personal relationship between these unmarried couples.

However, it added, "It seems likely that most of them were partners, roommates, companions or friends."

The Census study said of the overall total of unmarried persons living together, nearly 400,000 were under 25, a "notable

increase" from past years.

Other study findings:

- Women are more likely to have been divorced than men, stay divorced longer before remarriage and have a lower incidence of remarriage.
- Most of the recent increase in divorce has been among younger couples.

— The proportion of all women in the 20 to 24 age group who had never married increased from 28 percent in 1960 to 45 percent last year. Among men, the proportion increased from 59 percent to 61 percent during the same period.

— The postponement of marriage among young adults is one of the most notable trends regarding marriage and family living in recent years.

— The median age of first marriage among men was 24 and 21.6 for women. The ages represent an increase for both sexes of one full year since the mid 1960s.

## Black female qualifies as pilot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jill E. Brown, who started flying as a teen-ager, Wednesday became the first black woman to qualify as a pilot for a major U.S. airline and received her flight wings from Texas International Airlines.

Miss Brown, 27, a native of Baltimore, was previously a pilot for a North Carolina commuter airline based in Raleigh. She joined five other women first officers becoming active co-pilots on TIs DC9 passenger jets.

The addition of the six women increased the ranks of female flight crew members on major U.S. carriers by 20 percent, the airline said.

After ceremonies in the TI hangar at Hobby Airport near downtown, Marcelyn Rae Bishop, 23, of Oroville, Calif., became the first woman co-pilot to make a scheduled passenger flight for TI on a Houston-Dallas run.

Feminist Liz Carpenter and Dr. Anna Fisher, one of the new NASA astronaut candidates, praised the selection of the women pilots, calling it another example of "women on the move," a slogan of the National Women's Conference held last year in Houston.

"It's a terrific day for women everywhere," Mrs. Carpenter, former press aide to Lady Bird Johnson, told a crowd at the ceremony. "The next landing is the board room."

Dr. Fisher compared the event to her own experience in seeking the elite astronaut corps.

"I'm not entering a man's world, but only a new and exciting world as a woman," she said. "I have always felt a woman could accomplish anything with desire and hard work."

"I don't feel I compete with men. I work

with them," she said. "The doors are definitely open to women in the desire is there. I look forward to the day when women in aviation and the space program are the rule (and not the exception)ers were Duana Madrid Bucklio, 22, of Jamestown, R.I., Linda Lou Greco, 23, of Miami, Mary Rose Susan Helfrick, 22, of Elysburg, Pa., and Alberta Lee Parkison, 33, of Irving, Texas.

Miss Parkison, who has been a TI flight attendant for 10 years, is the first-known female flight attendant to qualify as a pilot for a major carrier, TI said.

All of the women were accomplished pilots before joining TI. Five of the women received their private pilot's license when they were either 17 — the youngest age possible — or 18.

Each of the fathers of the women also is a pilot.

## WHO to prove smallpox eradicated

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Wanted: one case of smallpox, anywhere in the world. Liberal reward offered.

That, in essence, is how a group of medical experts from Africa and the Middle East propose to prove that smallpox, the most ancient of diseases, has been eliminated from the face of the earth.

The last reported case was that of a young man who became ill last Oct. 22 in Merka City, Somalia. Since then, nothing has been heard from the disease that

throughout history has taken millions of lives.

A group of medical experts from Djibouti, Ethiopia, Kenya and Democratic Yemen are so confident the disease has been eradicated that they intend to suggest the World Health Organization offer a reward for anyone reporting a case of smallpox anywhere in the world, a WHO spokeswoman said Wednesday.

How big a reward? "I would imagine they are thinking in quite large terms," she said with a smile — so confident are

they that the money will never have to be paid.

WHO is expected to consider the suggestion at a meeting in May.

The health organization has tried the reward system before and found it "most effective," the spokeswoman said. In India, once a prime breeding ground for smallpox, WHO found that raising the reward from \$6 to \$200 enabled it to zero in quickly on outbreaks.

## Student editors blasted for printing abortion ads

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Jesuit-run Boston College has threatened to kick the student-operated newspaper off campus if it continues to run advertisements for abortion services in the state.

"What we have objected to are paid advertisements which solicit conduct diametrically opposed to the college's reverence for human life," vice president for student affairs Kevin P. Duffy said in a lengthy letter to editors of The Heights.

Duffy said the 13,500-student private-school wants "to remain a strong and distinctively Catholic university ... in recognition of the unique dignity and sacredness that characterizes human life."

In a telephone interview Wednesday with UPI, Duffy said he was "very hopeful" some sort of agreement could be worked out. He said termination of the lease requires a 75-day notice but "over the course of the 2 1/2 months I'd be happy to meet with the board to work out a mutual agreement."

He said the Catholic school would welcome "open debate on the abortion issue" in the news section of the paper.

The college has told the editors of the 24-page weekly newspaper if they continue to run the ads, they must vacate their on-campus office by June 30 when their lease runs out.

Paul McPartland, 20, Heights editor, said the

newspaper began running ads last September for Preterm and New England Women's Service — two clinics which provide abortions in the Boston suburb of Brookline.

The ads have not run since last month when the ad agency which handled the clinic accounts went out of business, he said. But the current 14-member student editorial board has voted to run any kind of abortion-related ads it receives.

"All of us couldn't believe they (the school administration) did this. At a high school I could see, but at a university ... The free exchange of thoughts and ideas is all being plowed under here."

McPartland said the newspaper does not receive any funds from the college and its only source of income is advertisements. None of the editors or reporters are paid.

Many student-related activities are allowed to rent cheap space on campus. The newspaper's rent is \$50 per month for a 20-by-30 newsroom in the McElroy Building. About 10,000 free copies of the paper are printed up each week.

McPartland said The Heights is "on the border" financially. "If we have to go off-campus, we'd have to move miles," he said. "This is a residential area and not much is available."

He said petitions were being gathered on campus against Duffy's move.

## Graduation ceremonies scheduled

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Neal A. Maxwell, a president and member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Ricks College April 25.

More than 1,200 graduating sophomores will receive degrees at commencement exercises April 27. A special banquet for outstanding students at the two-year college is scheduled for the evening of April 25 and Elder Maxwell will speak to the honor students.

Planning ceremonies for graduating nurses are scheduled for 5 p.m. April 26. That evening the Ricks Alumni Council will hold its annual banquet for graduates, alumni and friends.

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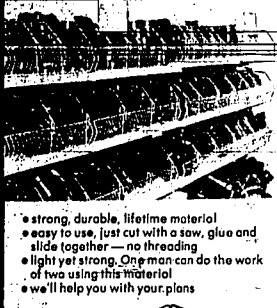
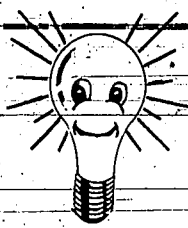
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WASHINGTON — The tragedy of former Premier Aldo Moro of Italy is a startling reminder of the fragility of all civilized nations. They are worrying these days about classic wars...

Congratulations, Minico, you did what was right

The school board and high school seniors at Minico High School deserve congratulations. The board and the students courageously decided not to allow a group of paranoids adults to turn this year's graduation ceremonies into a two-bit political punishment of Sen. Frank Church.

They didn't get away with it. The seniors said they had decided on Church as their graduation speaker, and stuck by their decision.

The school board said, regardless of politics, it has always been the seniors at Minico High School who choose the graduation speaker, and this year's seniors had that right, regardless of the Panama Canal.

Some of the statements made by the adults who didn't want Frank Church addressing the Minico students revealed much about the conspiracy-around-every-corner mentality of those who rabidly opposed the Panama Canal treaties.

One comment was: "I feel very strongly that someone needs to stand up against the 68 men who voted in the Senate (to approve the Panama Canal treaty)."

If that is what this angered soul believed, fine, let him stand up against them, but leave the seniors alone to make their own stand.

Another of the anti-Church adults noted: "I feel the policy of choosing speakers should be looked at. The young people don't have a fundamental enough education to understand why parents feel about Church the way they do."

If, after 12 years of education in the public schools, the seniors of Minico High School aren't capable of deciding who should speak at their commencement, then that school is in a whole lot of trouble. The county educational system, we would hope, has prepared Minico students to make decisions a great deal more weighty than that.

Another person said he didn't think Church should speak because, "I don't see how you separate a man and the issues," whatever that means.

Perhaps it means that no one should be allowed to speak up who disagrees with the "don't give away our canal" faction.

Or, perhaps it means there is only room in the Minico school district for one opinion. Perhaps it means that this group of adults would like to build a large wall around the young people of the community so they don't have to be challenged by other opinions and other points of view and struggle with the maturing experience of making up their own minds based on an exposure to both sides of the issue.

If a young person's perspective on life and his views on social, political or economic issues are going to be irreparably damaged by listening to Frank Church speak at graduation, then that young person, indeed, will probably need some walls to retreat behind during his adult life.

Berry's World



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That will NOT bring back the Carol Burnett show!



JAMES RESTON

There are now new forms of warfare loose in the world: kidnappings of prominent political and business officials; skyjacking of planes on the airways of the world; proxy wars in Africa by Soviet mercenary soldiers out of Cuba; and blackmail, terrorism and the taking of innocent hostages.

The Moro Case is only a symbol of the problem. Secretary of State Vance, wandering through Africa, is equally vulnerable to this terror. When President Carter goes abroad, he takes along a bulletproof car. Vice President Mondale, when he goes to Southeast Asia in the next few days, will do the same.

When you go into any U.S. embassy overseas these days, you are met, not by a Foreign Service officer or a pretty smiling hostess, but by a Marine guard, who has more manners than guns. Every U.S. ambassador abroad, when he ventures out to lunch in capitals that have political problems with the United States, has to be concerned about his safety and the security of his wife and children.

Even in Washington, when the Iranian ambassador leaves his embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, he goes in a convoy of security guards to protect him from aggrieved Iranian students, and if you go to lunch here with Israeli officials, they pick their table very carefully and have one or two security guards discretely placed in the room. So what we are seeing is a very troubling thing: The entire diplomatic community is living under the dominion of fear.

Perhaps more important, we are probably not at all, but only at the beginning of this tyranny of militant minorities. The more people crowd into the cities of the world, the more vulnerable cities become to the sabotage of desperate political organizations like the Red Brigades.

For example, any terrorist group, no matter how small, that knows how to get down to get at the electrical guts or switches of any

major city can terrorize the industrial and personal life of that city. And as we move into the age of nuclear electric power, as we are bound to do as petroleum supplies run out, the problem of sabotage is likely to become more serious.

Terrorists can create confusion if they can capture Moro in Rome or American businessmen in Argentina, or invade the German embassy in Stockholm. But if they can control a nuclear energy factory, or even a railroad train carrying nuclear wastes, they can hold whole cities and countries for ransom.

In that event, they can threaten to dump nuclear wastes into the harbor of Stockholm or the rivers of Germany and pollute them for generation. This is not a crazy speculation: It is a practical possibility every country dealing with modern terrorists is now having to face.

One of the hopeful things about all this is that there are an increasing number of problems that no nation can resolve by itself. They cannot deal

with terror on the international airways, unless they agree to refuse asylum to the skyjackers. They cannot protect the health of their peoples unless they agree to stop testing nuclear weapons in the atmosphere. They cannot avoid a new arms race in outer space or under the seas unless they negotiate some rules in the interest of all nations.

This is, hopefully, what Secretary of State Vance will be talking to Brezhnev and Gromyko about in Moscow this week. Not only about the control of nuclear weapons, but about the control of terrorism, about the use of Cuban troops in Ethiopia, Angola, and elsewhere in Africa.

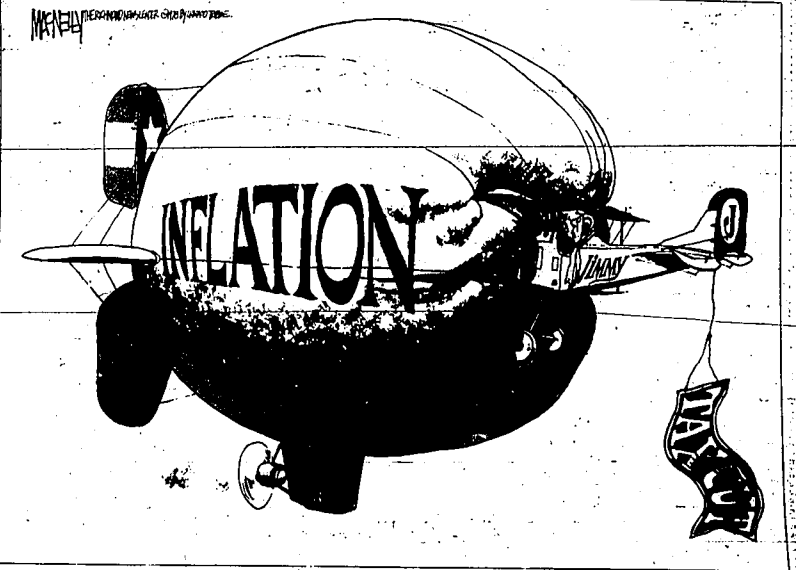
He will be trying to find out whether the Moscow government is really serious about trying to work with Washington for a new peaceful order in the world, or whether Moscow wants to go on financing the Red Guards in Italy, and using the Cubans to dominate the strategic naval lines around the Horn of Africa.

The official view in Washington, if I understand it, is that both the United States and the Soviet Union have more to gain by agreeing to control terrorism and cooperating in Africa than by financing a terrorist war in Africa.

Serious confrontation in Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

It is not at all sure that Vance and Brezhnev will be able to agree. The Communists are making progress in Italy. The terrorists in that country are creating so much chaos that Moscow thinks they may prevail in the end, but Vance is likely to be very severe on this point.

The Carter administration is at a very critical point in both its domestic and foreign policy. It is watching this Vance mission very carefully. It is trying to say to Moscow that what happened to Aldo Moro could happen to anybody, that chaos threatens all nations and that the time has come to look at the problem of arms, money, trade and terrorism in a totally different way.



Offering bribes might help ERA cause

CHICAGO — I was talking to an ERA lady recently. She was fretting that the amendment might again fail in Illinois, after all of her hard work.

She showed a list of about a dozen legislators and asked if I had any idea what kind of approach would work in bringing them around to her side.

I said, "Make the drop." She looked puzzled and asked, "Make the what?"

"The drop. Give them some money." She still didn't understand. "Money? For what?"

"Bribes." She looked horrified and gasped: "Bribes?" "Well, you can call it a campaign contribution, if it will make you feel better."

Then she laughed and said, "Oh, you're just kidding."

That's the trouble with the ERA crowd and most do-gooders. They are earnest, diligent and energetic. But they don't have much sense. Throughout the history of this state, sly people have been getting what they want out of Springfield, the state capital. They haven't done it by being honest, earnest, diligent and energetic. All those qualities get you is laughed at by the legislators and called a go-oo.

They have done it by throwing a shoebox full of money through the transom of a Springfield hotel room.

But the ERA ladies don't understand that. As I told the lady mentioned above: "It would be much cheaper, too. You could probably buy the votes of the dozen guys on that list for \$5,000."

"I can't believe that," she said. "See? They don't even read about the bribery trials of legislators. They have no idea what a real bargain Springfield can be."

When the ready-mix concrete companies wanted their trucks to carry heavier loads, they bought some legislators' votes for as little as \$200. Most of the individual bribes weren't higher than \$500. Their total bankroll for co-operation of the aisle for only \$200,000. The fact is, you shouldn't ever offer a legislator too much money. It might scare him. He'll think you want him to commit treason or kill somebody.

In contrast to the concrete people, the ERA forces in Illinois have a war chest of about \$200,000.

But how are they spending it? They hire public relations experts and staff members. They print up glossy charts and graphs and pamphlets and hold press conferences. They fly around the state, hold big luncheons and make long distance phone calls. They talk, they reason, they cajole, and then the money is all spent and they lose anyway.

It is absolutely sinful to throw money away like that when there are so many hungry legislators in Springfield. And so it is such a waste. I asked a friend of mine, who is an expert in such delicate matters, how much it would cost him to steer ERA through the legislature.

He rubbed his hands as he said: "Give me \$100,000 to spend judiciously and discreetly, and I would not only pass ERA, but we would have a contingent of Illinois legislators going to other states telling them how good ERA will be for them, too."

"Naturally, you don't just go around handing money out indiscriminately. That's why they should not try to do this on their own."

"What you do is give lump sums to certain leaders of both parties, so they can distribute it to their individual followers in amounts they think are appropriate. Not everyone who wants something gets something. It can be a disaster if someone is inadvertently left out. That could result in somebody saying: 'Did you get your

five hundert? I didn't get no five hundert. For what?'"

"The ERA vote. I got five hundert." "You got five hundert? Why, those dirty crooks. They give my vote for nothing!"

"That's the kind of careless planning that caused hard feelings and grand jury investigations."

"Part of the \$100,000 would also go for a few study trips. We'd fly some legislators to somewhere like Sweden, to show them how nice equal rights works there. And maybe Hawaii, which is for ERA, to show them how being for it makes people happy and sunbathed."

"On the way back we might stop in Las Vegas for a day or two to help them get over their jet lag."

"That is what the ERA supporters could get for \$100,000. If they had even the sense of a ward heeler, which most of them probably think is somebody who repairs shoes."

And if they wanted to blow the whole \$200,000, which they are going to do anyway?

My friend, the expert, looked dreamy as he said:

"For \$200,000? For that we would not only pass ERA in a landslide, but they could probably get something else."

Such as?

"For that much money, I think I could get them a highway."



MIKE ROFKO



BOB GREENE

Beatles 'don't want to get together'

CHICAGO — The man sitting across the dinner table said, "I can never make you understand. There's only four of us who will ever understand exactly how it was, and that's John, Paul, George and myself."

The man, whose name is Ringo Starr, said, "You can talk about it and talk about it until the cows come home. I don't know why it happened to us. Well, actually I do know, or I think I know. I think I was born for it to happen to me. How else can you explain it? There were four of us in the band, and then there was a fifth person, and that fifth person was just... a kind of a magic, you know? Magic."

And now some sort of myth has developed around us. A lot of the people who talk about us are kids, they weren't even born when we were still together. I don't know. Every time I talk about it... I don't know."

His companion asked him: What about all of the money offers for the four of them to do one more show together? There had been an item in the newspaper the other day reporting that one promoter was willing to pay \$45 million for the four of them to sing on one stage for just one night.

"I think it was \$50 million," Starr said, toying with his lamb chops and potatoes. "But the thing is, we don't want to do it. We don't want to get together. And if we did want to get together, we

could do it ourselves, we wouldn't need anybody from the outside offering us any money. I think these promoters keep coming up with these big money offers just to get their names in the paper. It makes them little heroes for a day.

"Why does everyone want us to sing together again? It's like something they can't have, I suppose. We're all in our 30s now. I'm 37. A lot of people say, 'I never saw them, and I want to see

John and Paul and I would go backstage and we would tell each other how we thought we'd done, because we were the only people who could really judge. We were the only people who were taking an honest look at us."

"Maybe in five years no one will want us to join together again, and then we can forget about it. Someday they'll forget about it. I mean, in 40 years, when I'm 77, I hope there still aren't people saying that the Beatles ought to get together for one more show. There really wouldn't be much point in that, would there?"

Starr, who now works on his own (his new album, "Bad Boy," will be released this week, and his first television special will be broadcast on NBC April 26), said that he knows he can never accomplish more than he did as a younger man.

"You have to stop talking to yourself about that or it will drive you crazy," he said. "I'll never top what the Beatles did. But there's the satisfaction of working. I try to get better at what I do. I mean, you'll always be famous as a name. I know I'll never be anonymous. When I'm 80 they'll be calling me 'ex-Beatle Ringo Starr.' But just for yourself, you've got to work and try to do better."

"I'm like anybody else. You get up, you go out, you sit in the sun, you go to the office, you watch the TV, you play records—I mean, I live my

life. Just like you."

That can't be precisely true, his companion said.

"Well, there are differences," Starr said. "I like to make friends, for example, but people tend to come at me a little fast. If you come on straight with me, I'll come on straight with you, but people come to me with some preconceived notions about me. I mean, they've heard of me. And you can't just... he snapped his fingers — "make a new friend like this."

His companion said that millions of people all over the world now play old Beatles albums as part of a true nostalgia, as an attempt to bring back memories.

"Well, I do, too," Starr said. "I play records by the Beatles. Not a lot, but I do it. It brings back a certain period in my life, too, you know."

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# Letters : T-N reader cites poor service

## Panama's financial woes

Editor, Times-News:  
 Open letter to Frank Church,  
 On the advice of huge New York banks (including David Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan, and Sol Linowitz' Marine-Midland) Torrijos reorganized Panama's banking laws in July 1977. Since that time, in a nation of 1.7 million people, the banking assets have expanded from a few banks with a few million dollars to 73 international banks with total assets of \$8.6 billion. This has happened not because of enterprise system but because Panama became a tax free jurisdiction for banks only. The payments we now make under the 1903 Treaty, and the payments we would make under the new treaties, are pledged by Panama to these banks to pay off debts. On nine years of Torrijos, these debts went from \$167 million to \$1.1 billion. This is more than 10 times.  
 The U.S. Treasury lost all payments directly to these huge banks. The government of Panama doesn't even see the money. Under the 1903 Treaty, this amounts to \$2.3 million annually. Under the new treaties, even the proponents are saying it could amount to \$80 million annually. Give Sol Linowitz credit for not being dumb. \$80 million times 2 1/2 years amounts to \$1.72 billion paid directly to the banks. Why should we jeopardize the whole operation of the Canal to pay off these banks? (With the tremendous increase in tolls and tariffs, the canal could be priced right out of business.) Some people have suggested that we pay the banks their \$1.7 billion, keep the canal, and save \$18.3 billion. This wouldn't be too bad of an idea except that it still would not get rid of Torrijos. I'm sure these huge banks can hand their losses from their own mismanagement. It's really strange that we have not seen or heard one word of argument from your supporters of the new treaties about this one point.  
 The State Department Environmental Impact Statement states that: After ratification of the Carter-Torrijos treaties was completed, Panama is expected to raise the canal tolls 40 to 60 percent (to me this means it could easily be 70 percent or more). The Canal Zone Watershed is expected to be destroyed. It also says that Panama will not be able to operate the canal (certainly not without water for the locks.) This should be extremely important to our farmers as well as the rest of the nation; since this gives us a very good chance of having at least 20 to 30 percent of our farm export priced right out of the market. Agricultural experts have been the key to offsetting our serious balance of payments deficits. What about the clamor for increased farm prices? Do we increase prices by decreasing our market?  
 Omar Torrijos has violated the 1903 treaty at least 11 times in just the last two years. He has already given us a good hint as to what to expect once we gave away title to the canal. The new treaties written in two languages with two different interpretations, Torrijos has no intention of abiding by them anyway. We would not have the legal right there that we now have. This all spells nothing but constant trouble until we had moved out. Regardless of how many amendments you tack onto

these worthless instruments; once we had lost title to the property, and once we had moved out, we would have no legal right there without the approval of the government then in power. If we were to invade the area to keep the canal in operation; we would hear about it, loud and clear, all over the world. It would probably mean war with Russia and Cuba. Your "copper riveted guarantees" would be rivetless about then. We would have much less trouble keeping the canal in operation while we own it. All we need to do, is to be firm about it, and act like the men who founded this country.  
 HERB CRAWFORD  
 Twin Falls

## Why labor reform bill is necessary

Editor, Times-News:  
 Why the labor reform bill is needed.  
 Employee: "Boss, I worked overtime."  
 Employer: "Don't pay."  
 Employee: "Law says."  
 Employer: "I'll fire."  
 Employee insists law be observed; employer fires employee.  
 Employee goes to government for relief; employer's lawyer knows 101 ways to delay.  
 Employee out of work, no paycheck — can give in or starve.  
 Labor reform bill will bring to a decision such cases within 30 days. Now what is wrong with speedy justice, and why do employers fear such justice?  
 Records show Idaho has a bad record in this matter.  
 ROBERTA JOHNSON  
 Twin Falls

## Where's our newspaper?

Editor, Times-News:  
 If this was the first, second, or even third, time this has occurred, I would not be writing this letter. But since it happens quite regularly, it is apparent that you and your organization do not have the mental capacity, community concern or facilities to try and publish a daily evening newspaper and/or morning Sunday paper. I prefer to think that it is the latter, but if so, why don't you say so and do something about it or quit representing yourselves as an organization capable of publishing a responsible and dependable newspaper for local and national news. The service stinks.  
 If you will refer to your files you will find that less than four months ago I had to write you this same kind of a letter for non-delivery of your Sunday edition.  
 I frequently, during week days, experience very late home deliveries because, by your own phone answering service, advise that the "press broke down" or "we were late getting the papers out to the carriers tonight," etc.  
 As far as Sunday issues are concerned, very occasionally we might get a paper by 8 a.m. (usually much later) and sometimes as late as 4 p.m. which prompted my previous letter.  
 Now you have established a new record! It is now 8:30 p.m. and we still don't have your Sunday issue, though we have diligently waited for it throughout the day. Shortly after 11 a.m. (after an hour and a half of trying) we finally did get someone at the Times-News to answer and were told then that you were just then getting the papers to your carriers, but after waiting hours and hours for delivery and getting none, no further contacts could be made with your office. You dismiss responsibility lightly, it would seem.  
 As usual, though, we will be expected to pay for Sunday's issue and, if past performance is any criterion, you will make no mention in your paper of the inconveniences caused your readers, nor will any apologies or refunds be made to the subscribers who depend upon you.  
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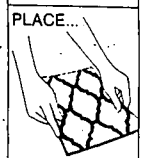
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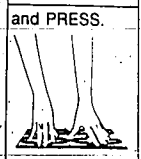
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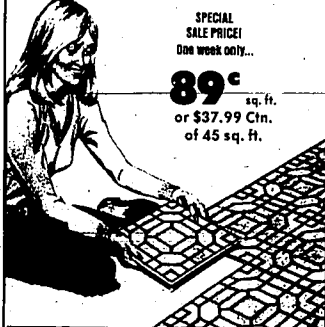
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# Dollar hits low, markets up

WASHINGTON — There is a certain insanity going on in the country at this moment which cannot be diagnosed by any doctor. If you don't believe me, take a look at what happened on Wall Street last Friday. All week long we saw and heard nothing but bad news about the economy, inflation, the national deficit, the fall of the dollar, etc., etc.

portfolios?"  
"No, I don't know him," I said.  
"He started it. He'd been sitting on \$2 billion worth of bonds and not doing a damn thing with it. Well, he went to the health club on Friday morning and suddenly started screaming, 'I can't take it any longer. I've got to buy something.' Then he went running down Wall Street in the nude yelling, 'Buy! Buy! Buy! I'm going to buy something!'"

big guys to go off his wagon, everyone else would follow suit. Nobody likes to be left behind on Wall Street when someone takes his clothes off and starts buying stocks. When the word got out that Thompson of Glutton Insurance had lost his marbles it started an avalanche of business the likes of which none of us has ever seen."  
"Where is Thompson now?"  
"Someone threw a blanket around him so he couldn't catch a cold."



Then on Friday, Wall Street went ape, traded \$2 billion shares of stock in one day, and the market went through the roof. It was hard to believe that the men and women who drove up the Dow Jones by 20 points were watching the same economic news as the rest of the country.

As soon as I heard about it I called a friend on Wall Street to find out what was going on.  
He sounded very giddy on the phone. "They're buying," he cried. "They're buying everything. Zip a deodad!"  
"I know that," I said. "But why are they buying?"  
"You know Thompson, who manages all of Glutton Insurance Co.'s investment

"Everybody started taking off their clothes, too. They figured Thompson knew something they didn't."  
"Pretty soon we were all dancing in the street. The big guys from the mutual funds, the pension trusts and the banks were running around naked screaming at their brokers to buy any stock they could lay their hands on. Panic broke out, and money managers, who were playing gin rummy for a penny a point, were throwing orders for millions of dollars out their windows. The brokers got in their phones to the little guys and told them the big guys were buying. That's all the little guys had to hear, and they started buying, too. I've never seen anything like it."

"You mean to say because one person went nuts in a steam train the entire financial community is berserk?"  
"Right. We always knew that's all it would take. If we could just get one of the

"What's the deal here, man? What's going on in Washington now?"  
"We don't care what's going on in Washington. We were desperate for action. An investor can't sit on billions of dollars forever — something has to give. If it hadn't been Thompson, it would have been somebody else. Everyone was cracking up from the boredom, but Thompson was the first one to completely flip."  
"What's all that noise I hear in the background?"  
"Merrill Lynch has just unleashed a thundering herd of cattle on Wall Street, and they're going everyone in sight."  
"Why did they do that?"  
"Because Merrill Lynch is bullish on America again."  
"It all seems too good to be true," I said.  
"What happens when Thompson sobers up and decides he wants Glutton Insurance out of the stock market again?"  
"Don't ask."  
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## Letters

### Idaho Fish and Game meetings rapped

Editor, Times-News:  
It's obvious to see why the public meeting held by the Idaho Fish and Game Department (IDFG) on April 10 at the Blue Lakes Inn, is like very reason that the general public is losing interest in such affairs.

Seems like the IDFG director and his commission never heard of the First Amendment to the Constitution unless, of course, you are laying on thick how good they're doing and sugar-coat everything they say, like some were doing at this meeting.

Bureau two days before the IDFG Meeting.  
Now, isn't it obvious that something is wrong in Idaho's big game management, when we have two bordering states, with approximately the same land area, and Utah, having far less deer habitat and more desert than Idaho, shows a far greater increase in population. The same thing applies to Oregon, yet they both show greater increases in their deer harvests with bucks-only regulations. And Oregon beats us by a country mile on elk harvest, topping it off with bulls only. Furthermore, Utah never was known as an elk state, yet, by the same token they harvest better than half of what we do in Idaho.

All that is ever accomplished is a few special interest groups who want their special seasons, late hunts to take place on the big game winter grounds, making what we have left in big game easy prey for whatever firearms being used.

It's also very obvious that the commission's who are supposed to represent the people will find the aid of their leader, the director, like a flock of chickens will go for the hen; it's apparent, that the commission is not running the show. And like one former governor once said, "The tail is wagging the dog," meaning, the director runs the commission, not the other way around. And, indeed, you'd have to be blind not to see that!

The IDFG Director Greenlee, will tell you that all mule deer harvests have dropped off in the west, which is no doubt true in some instances. However, why should Idaho and its elk and deer harvests drop off more than twice of what other states have? In fact, we have as good, if not better, habitat, less population, growth and sell less deer and elk licenses than they do. Besides, southern Idaho has the distinction of having a much better overall milder climate, which means less winterkill than either of our neighbors.

Another thing that is very clear at these meetings is when the meeting starts, the chairman makes the statement that each person is going to be allowed five minutes to give his testimony. However, let me point out that this only applies to the person who is going to agree with everything the IDFG has been telling us for years. In fact, if you agree, or tell the director and commission that they are doing a good job, they'll let you mouth-off from 10 to 20 minutes. This was very obvious at the April 10 meeting.

The following is something that I tried to get across at the April 10 meeting which I believe should prove interesting to the true-blue sportsman, who'd like to see this state back in the same category it once was:

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However, if you oppose the IDFG in any way, whether it be on big game harvests, or asking questions about where the money is being spent, the present Chairman Keith Stonebraker, and others in the past, will allow you one question to ask, and if you're lucky you might be able to state your views in only two minutes before they have beat the desk with the gavel, screaming that you're out of order, sometimes with such frenzy that you'd think the chairman would have a stroke or heart attack. In plain words, the whole thing reminds one of a Nazi political meeting in the middle 1930s in Germany.

Population increase from 1970 to 1978, 281,167; area square miles, 96,981; 1978 deer harvest, 80,700 bucks; harvest elk, bulls only, 13,190.  
Utah:  
Population increase 1970 to 1978, 204,527; area square miles, 84,916; 1976 deer harvest, 56,773 bucks only; elk harvest, 2,413 bulls only.

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Population increase 1970 to 1978, 141,685; area square miles, 83,557; 1976 deer harvest, 25,427, all sex; elk harvest, 4,135, all sex.  
The population figures were received directly from the United States Census

A director and commission that cannot see the forest for the trees, and are too hard-headed to even use common sense, nor have the necessary knowledge to be in the positions of responsibility they now hold!  
EARLE ETTER, Sr.  
Jerome

### Downtown Twin Falls flowers enjoyed

Editor, Times-News:  
I should like to express my appreciation to the employees of the city of Twin Falls who are responsible for the care of the cultivated areas in the downtown mall. The tulips now blooming are a lift to the eye and to the spirit. To step out of a store, to walk or drive in the downtown area is especially nice because of flowers that brighten the planted areas. There will be mums from mid-summer into late fall to add color and enjoyment to these same

areas.  
The tiny lights on the well-trimmed trees during the holiday season are also appreciated by both children and adults. I know this is their job, but to do it well and carefully that all who come and go downtown can enjoy color many months of the year makes it pleasing both to us and to themselves.  
Ten years ago when the mall was being constructed and we ate gritty dirt on windy days, stepped in gooey asphalt on hot days, had front or back

doors of businesses alternately blocked with construction. It was a question of "was it worth all this inconvenience?"  
Yes, it was. We are fortunate to have community-conscious businessmen and sponsors of this long-range project that has made the downtown Twin Falls area modern, attractive, convenient; an area we can be proud of.  
City employees, thank you for your part.

### Right to disagree supported

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to Senator James McClure.  
I received your literature on why you voted against the canal treaty. As far as I am concerned, no one needs to justify their vote either pro or con to me, if you voted your conscience, so be it. It does not make any difference as to how you, or for that matter, Senator Church voted.

differs with another; to castigate one because he uses this right is simply bigoted and un-American.  
BILL BONDURANT  
Boise

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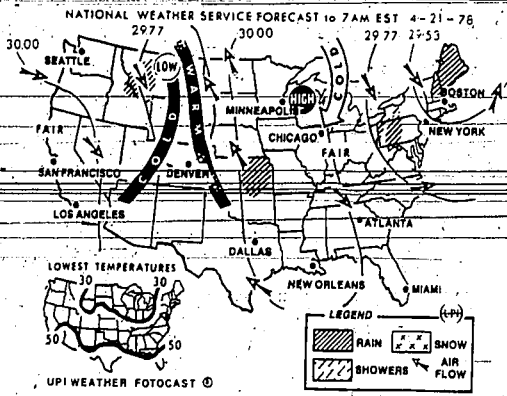
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Aberdeen	66	43	.....
Boise	73	45	.....
Buhl	70	42	.....
Burley	70	42	.....
Caldwell	72	41	.....
Castelford	73	38	.....
Emmett	73	42	.....
Grangeville	67	35	29
Hagerman	71	41	.....
Halley	61	.....	.....
Homedale	61	43	11
Idaho Falls	63	40	.....
Jerome	71	40	.....
Kalbarly	71	39	.....
Kuna	71	40	.....
Lewiston	71	44	11
McCall	57	32	.....
Min. Home	75	43	.....
Parma	75	43	.....
Pocatello	66	41	.....
Rupert	69	37	.....
Salmon	65	37	.....
Soda Springs	60	33	.....
Wendell	72	39	.....
W. Yellowstone	51	26	.....



## National

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	48	41	29
Albuquerque	74	40	.....
Atlanta	73	43	.....
Bakersfield	75	54	.....
Bismarck	44	25	.....
Boston	50	45	1.06
Brownsville	84	63	.....
Buffalo	58	39	.....
Charlotte	73	41	.....
Chicago	67	39	.....
Cincinnati	58	43	0.08
Cleveland	69	40	0.63
Dallas	71	41	.....
Denver	65	32	.....
Des Moines	45	34	.....
Detroit	62	44	0.31
Duluth	50	23	0.02
Eureka	56	42	5.1
Fairbanks	52	29	.....
Fresno	72	52	.....
Helena	65	41	1.54
Honolulu	84	73	4.8
Indianapolis	57	45	1.13
Kansas City	44	35	.....
Las Vegas	74	55	.....
Los Angeles	74	55	.....
Louisville	61	46	1.17
Memphis	65	50	.....
Miami	81	75	1.54
Milwaukee	43	38	0.09
Minneapolis	44	33	0.05
New Orleans	66	56	1.36
New York	50	45	1.05
North Platte	48	21	.....
Oakland	65	55	0.03
Oklahoma City	65	40	.....
Omaha	40	27	.....
Palm Springs	90	52	.....
Philadelphia	54	48	0.86
Phoenix	69	57	.....
Pittsburgh	62	46	0.13
Portland, Me.	45	38	1.39
Portland, Ore.	60	41	2.5
Reno	70	51	0.7
Richmond	66	49	.....
Sacramento	48	41	.....
St. Louis	68	45	.....
Salt Lake	70	45	.....
San Diego	70	61	.....
San Francisco	64	51	0.02
Seattle	58	42	0.16
Spokane	62	40	0.13
Thermal	91	59	.....
Washington	58	52	2.6

## Clouds, wind, showers expected

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Cloudy and windy with periods of light rain tonight through Friday with slight chance of early afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Strong gusty winds can be expected near thundershowers activity. Overnight low near 35 degrees and high temperatures 45 to 50 degrees.

Saturday's outlook is for partial clearing.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with snow level lowering to 5,000 feet. Rain changing to snow in most

areas tonight and Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees and high temperatures will be in the 40s Friday.

Saturday's outlook is for partial clearing.

Synopsis: Wednesday afternoon's temperatures in the 70s were well above normal, however, these temperatures were well below the record of 89 degrees set in 1962.

The blocking pattern of the high pressure ridge that has been dominating the weather pattern recently is now east of the continental divide. This allowed a fast-moving but dry

Pacific cold front to move over Idaho.

Associated with the front is a cold low-pressure system off the Washington coast. This is expected to drift slowly eastward and remain over Idaho Friday and will allow maximum temperatures to drop to 15 to 20 degrees below Wednesday's 70 degree recordings. Below freezing temperatures are also likely by Saturday morning.

The snow level will be near 5,000 feet and wetting rains are expected to cross the agricultural valleys tonight and Friday.

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### Twin Falls

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Last Year	66	36	.....
Normal	55	27	.....
Soil	64	50	.....
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## Gem drain system contaminated by fuel spill

DELAMAR, Idaho (UPI) — State officials said an accidental spillage of some 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel at the Delamar Silver Mine in Owyhee County April 10 resulted in the contamination of a major drainage system near the sprawling, open pit silver and gold mine.

Dick Rogers, director of the State Division of Environment, said the spill occurred "when a line disconnected from a gauge on a fuel tank."

The spillage eventually reached Louse Creek, a major tributary of Jordan Creek.

Rogers said diesel fuel drained from the tank, which has a capacity of 10,000 or 12,000 gallons, spilled over a containment dike apparently filled with

water and drained into a containment pond below the tank.

However, Rogers said the drain apparently was open on the containment pond and an underlined amount of fuel drained into Louse Creek.

Delamar mining officials could not be reached for comment.

State officials said the amount of fuel which drained into Louse Creek could not be accurately determined. But an environmentalist from the Southwest District Health Department, sent to the scene the next day, reported the diesel fuel odor apparently was evident at the confluence of Louse and Jordan creeks some 15

miles from the site of the spill.

Dick Adams, director of Southwest District Health, described Louse Creek as "a pristine area" prior to the fuel spillage. He said mine officials reported to him as much as 6,000 gallons of fuel may have been lost in the spill.

Part of the spilled fuel was may have been burned at the pond containment site. Heavy winter snows are melting at the mine site, and Adams said spring runoff may have contributed to the contamination of Louse Creek. But he added "that does not excuse their responsibility to maintain the integrity of the Louse Creek area."

## Canal ratification relieves Latin Americans

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Ratification by the United States Senate of the treaty ceding control of the Panama Canal to Panama was received here with relief than enthusiasm in most of Latin America.

Senate passage averted what most governments and political observers feared, which was an impasse leading to violence in Panama and a confrontation with the United States in which Latin Americans would have had to take sides, producing a deep cleavage in the hemisphere.

Carlos Andres Perez, Venezuela's democratically elected president, who has been a constant adviser to both President Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera of Panama on the canal negotiations, called the treaty approval "a triumph for the hemisphere."

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia, who has also been very close to the negotiations leading to the treaty, said the favorable conclusion of the long process of ratification "confirms our faith in North America's institutions and its people."

While there was public jubilation in Panama, elsewhere the historic decision evoked no dancing in the streets, and even press coverage diminished in relation to distance from Panama. In this capital of Argentina, the reported death of Aldo Moro, the one-time premier of Italy, occupied front pages while the canal ratification was published inside.

In some countries, such as Chile and Uruguay, where the military regimes are angry over the Carter administration's emphasis on human rights issues, officially oriented newspapers have made much of Carter's domestic political problems, and the Senate delays on ratification were given more emphasis than the approval.

But among diplomats, political analysts and academics, the success by President Carter in bringing about a decisive change on the Panama Canal issue, which has been a source of friction in inter-American relations for many years, was seen as an example of "positive diplomacy," as one Latin American ambassador said.

"The Carter administration would exaggerate the

importance of the canal treaties if it believes that all Latin America attaches primary importance to this problem, but as a demonstration that the administration is willing to run risks for a policy initiative in this area, the treaties are important," said a former Argentine ambassador to the United States.

Latin American governments have been expressing concern over the difficulties the Carter administration has had in obtaining congressional approval of funds for replenishing the Inter-American Development Bank, the main regional financial institution for economic and social development.

Financial and commercial relations are more important for most of Latin American countries than are the symbolic aspects of the restoration to Panama of its geographical asset, the isthmian canal. The Carter administration has not presented a regional policy for these problems, and there are governments, such as Venezuela and Colombia, that feel that such initiatives to promote Latin American economic integration and development of backward regions should not be further delayed by Washington.

## Butch Otter campaigns in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Butch Otter said Tuesday he is confident there will be an effort by conservatives to get behind one candidate before the first of June.

Otter, making a 15-day campaign blitz through eastern Idaho, told KTVB news he is concerned he, Allen Larsen, and Vernon Ravenscroft will split the conservative vote and give the nomination to Larry Jackson.

Otter said he still feels he has a good chance to win the nomination but that he is certain the conservative gubernatorial candidates will come to some understanding by June 1.

"There's a lot of conservative financial support being spent on three campaigns," he said. He added that he is sure the conservative candidates will get behind one well-financed candidate for governor."

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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — City officials say they will force trains moving through Rock Springs to slow down, and the Union Pacific Railroad has registered a protest.

The City Council Tuesday called for the drafting of an ordinance setting 25 mph as the top speed for trains, now at 55 mph. The move was prompted by a weekend U.P. derailment and explosion in Sweetwater County, Rock Springs Mayor Paul A. Wataha said Wednesday.

With a derailment in Rock Springs, "we could have have," Wataha said. "We have parking lots in the vicinity and cars have gasoline in them."

The Council also instructed police to set up a barrier and clock the trains.

Edwin C. Schaler, U.P. spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said the railroad will try to discourage the city from passing the ordinance. "This is just going to hamper our operation and really not improve the safety factor," he said. "It will make trains run more slowly and possible increase congestion."

He said the U.P. has spent \$3 million on new equipment in Rock Springs that allows the 55 mph speed.

Wataha said he expected the Council to approve the ordinance at the next meeting, May 2.

Schaler said if that happens, the railroad will have no choice but to obey.

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# Church preparing for job

(Continued from p. A1)

There is little doubt on Capitol Hill that when Church becomes chairman next year, he will try, as he said recently in an interview, "to pull the committee together." Committee members and staff are uncertain whether he will succeed. While almost universally acclaimed as an intelligent, probing legislator, he is also described as a loner, a sometimes arrogant individual whose highly personal views on foreign policy may not sit well with the committee or the Senate. In addition, many senators and aides doubt whether the reorganization of the Sparkman period can be easily reversed.

Church, who at the age of 32 came to the Senate in 1957 as its youngest member, emerged as a significant voice on the Foreign Relations Committee in the late 60's when he allied himself with Fulbright in criticizing the involvement in Vietnam. Opposing what he called "the problem of the growing power of the Presidency," he was a co-author of the amendment that restricted the expansion of the war effort into Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

Church took the lead in legislating the cessation of American bombing in Indochina and was a strong backer of bills to curb presidential war powers. In the committee he used the newly created subcommittee on multinational corporations in 1973 to investigate the role of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in efforts of the Central Intelligence Agency to "destabilize" the Marxist government of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile; later he investigated the use of bribes and payoffs by American corporations to foreign politicians.

In 1975 he became chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, which, for 16 months, investigated the CIA and other agencies and called for a reorganization of the intelligence establishment to bring it under greater control of the White House and Congress.

Though his record has won him good marks on Capitol Hill, where he is seen to be an effective legislator as well as a persuasive proponent of his

beliefs, even his strongest supporters acknowledge that he is something of an enigma, a man who seems to stand aloof from the chummy ways of the Senate. Some of his colleagues and staff contend that he is too impressed with his debating skills and analytical talents; as a former aide put it, "Frank is more interested in phrases and publicity than the real substance of foreign affairs."

Others maintain that his views on foreign policy were formed in the heat of debate in the 60's and are not well-suited to the post-Vietnam era.

Slipping a root-bee and savoring a Cuban cigar the other day at his office in the Capitol, the senator emphasized the role of Congress in foreign policy and, in particular, the function of the Foreign Relations Committee. "I want the committee to fulfill the role that the Constitution meant it should play in the Senate," he said.

While a portrait of a former committee chairman and fellow Idahoan, William E. Borah, occupied a prominent place in his office, Church scoffs at the idea that he and the 1920's isolationist share the same world view. "That's an Eastern Seaboard Establishment charge," he said with a laugh. "Why, in Idaho the John Birch Society is after me for being a yuck-headed internationalist."

Church does express serious doubts about American involvement abroad. "When I grew up," he said, "nothing in the world was more businesslike than the undoubtedly helped lead to World War II. But during my lifetime I've seen the pendulum swing to the point where the prevailing view is that anything that happens in the world is our business."

Accordingly, he says he is skeptical, in many instances, of foreign aid, and he supports the administration's plan for reducing ground forces in South Korea. In the early 70's he also supported efforts to pull back American forces in Western Europe, but he says he would not support such a move at present "because of the substantial build-up of Soviet forces in Eastern Europe."

The Foreign Relations Committee will "act as a

whole on all major pieces of legislation" under his leadership, Church stressed. Acknowledging that his own committee on foreign economic operations, as well as the panel on foreign aid formed two years ago had weakened the power to draft bills, he promised that subcommittees would not return to being the "mere appendages" they were under Fulbright. He said that younger members of the committee, such as Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, both Democrats, had developed special knowledge that could be used in subcommittee work. "But the major questions," he added, "will be dealt with by the full committee."

Recognizing this, some committee aides predict that Church's transition to the chairmanship may not be as smooth one. Few believe that the junior members of the panel would easily give up the prerogatives they have won under Sparkman's loose leadership.

Church's future relations with the White House seem equally uncertain. Although he led the Panama Canal struggle and plans to be a major proponent of a new strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union, he says he will not be an "agent" of the White House. There appear to be several areas — Middle East policy, arms sales, troop deployments abroad — where he and Carter seem destined to clash.

Committee aides believe that if the White House takes the trouble to keep up close ties with Church, this will be avoided. So far, they report, this has not happened. Carter is said to be an good terms with future chairman, but the president's key political aides are still said to remember Church's last-minute attempt two years ago to take the Democratic nomination.

"If the White House doesn't soon recognize the importance of keeping up close ties with Church, this will be their mistake," commented a Senate aide. "For with the troubles the president is having on Capitol Hill, the White House needs Frank Church more than Frank Church needs the White House."

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### GRAND JURY

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# Korean election results known now

**New York Times Service**  
SEOUL — The date for South Korea's nationwide elections this spring has not yet been determined. But the results have.

The big winner will be President Park Chung Hee and his political forces.

According to South Korea's constitution, which Park rewrote under martial law in 1972, this nation's voters are scheduled to troop to the polls this spring to elect 2,588 members of the National Council for Unification.

Later this year the council will elect a South Korean to the presidency for a new six-year term. Park will be the only candidate. The divided opposition forces are not offering their own candidate, because of the controversial prohibition of Park.

Then early next year the council will "elect" a slate of 73 men and women to the National Assembly. This slate is nominated to the council by the council's president, who is Park.

"It's a sham," said one prominent opponent of the president. "All part of the democratic veneer that Park has tried to create."

To back up his government's stern line toward critics (opponents can be jailed seven years for criticizing the government to a foreigner), Park issued a warning last month that he would not tolerate a political situation that damaged "national unity and

social stability." During the last six years of his 15 years in office, Park has maintained that criticism and political division were misunderstood by the Communists and possibly invite an attack from North Korea.

The 60-year-old Park, a former general, led a 1961 coup that overthrew a politically fractious civilian government led by John M. Chang. After winning a 1963 election Park rewrote the constitution to limit a president to two terms. He amended this to three terms in 1970 and dropped any limit in a 1972 constitutional rewrite.

On paper, South Korea's election system, like many institutions under Park, can appear to be democratic. In operation, however, there is no hope of success for the opposition forces.

The opposition New Democratic Party, under the controversial leadership of Lee Chul Seung, has decided not to offer its own presidential candidate because it would be "meaningless." The last presidential candidate to oppose Park was Kim Dae Jung, who was kidnapped from a Tokyo hotel room five years ago, (returned here) and has spent most of the time since in prison. He remains under guard today in a Seoul hospital room behind sealed windows.

An earlier opposition candidate was Yun Po Sun,

now 80, who lives under occasional house arrest, threatened tax evasion charges and a suspended prison sentence for demanding a return to democracy.

According to Park's latest constitution, this has not happened. Korea's 16 million voters will elect unification council members this spring, probably in early or mid-May. Other than "electing" a president and ratifying the president's parliamentary appointments, the council has no particular function. In local districts, however, members can accrue considerable prestige in a Communist society. They also get special passports and cannot be arrested without the attorney general's specific permission.

Council candidates must not have any political party affiliations, an interpretation left to officials of Park's government to make. The result is a council entirely supportive of Park; in December 1972 when the council, presided over by Park, "recommended" its presidential choice of Park, it gave him 99.9 percent of the vote.

In the election of 73 members of the National Assembly, the largest single bloc in the rubber-stamp legislature, the council has never rejected a candidate nominated by Park. The term of such parliamentary member expire every three years, giving the president frequent opportunities to review his choices' records.

## Midlands due fresh gas flow

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Company has signed a six-year contract with Pan-Alberta Eastern Pipeline Company of Houston to sell the Texas carrier 150 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

Northwest, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northwest Energy Company, said Wednesday the natural gas will come from Pan-Alberta Gas, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Last month Northwest contracted to purchase up to 1.04 billion cubic-feet of natural gas daily from Pan-Alberta. Earlier the Salt Lake City-based pipeline firm sold portions of the Canadian gas to Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles; United Gas Pipeline Co., Houston; and Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.

John W. McMillan, Northwest chairman, said the Panhandle Eastern sale "completes the commitment of the full 1.04 billion cubic feet of natural gas from Pan-Alberta."

McMillan said, however, all contracts are subject to approval by regulatory agencies in the United States and Canada. Delivery of the gas will require "prebuilding" of a portion of the eastern leg of Northwest's proposed 4,800-mile pipeline transmission system to eventually carry natural gas from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to the continental United States.

He said the Panhandle Eastern contract is also subject to a possible future extension of up to six years.

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## News Tips

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# Prize photo incorrectly attributed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unlabeled photos taken by a Washington-based newspaper photographer were incorrectly attributed to Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Jim Schweiker.

The photo showing an Indianapolis real estate executive being held hostage at gunpoint was made by John W. Blair, 31, of Evansville, Ind., a freelance photographer who has worked for UPI on special assignment for eight years.

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The Pulitzer Prize, announced Monday, identified Schweiker as the photographer.

Schweiker, Blair and another freelance photographer, Steve Oberreich, covered the story Feb. 10, 1977, when Anthony Kiriakos, a disgruntled land developer, took Richard Hall hostage.

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# Storms pummel nation

Another series of thunderstorms struck many parts of the nation today with residents of the Southeast watched for more tornadoes and people living in the Northwest watched the snow.

Thunderstorms occurred from Northern California to Washington from North Carolina into New England and to the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes.

The National Weather Service counted at least 10 tornadoes Wednesday. Most were in Florida and North Carolina.

# Market surges along

Neither a credit-tightening scare, nor reports of a first-quarter economic slowdown nor profit taking could deter cash-laden institutions Wednesday. In their quest for a piece of the stock market's latest rally.

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Notice is hereby given that Application for Permit No. 47-745 in the name of Leonard J. For Ed. L. Bush, Idaho, was filed for review of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 101 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho, on April 13, 1978. The applicant now proposes to amend said application requesting a 2.00 cubic feet per second of water from the State of Idaho Department of Water Resources, 101 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho, on April 13, 1978.

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION**  
The Creech School District No. 418, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, is hereby notified that an election for the purpose of electing a trustee of the above named school district will be held on the 5th day of May, 1978. The polls will open from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at the Creech School District Office, 101 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho.

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# Major farm groups join push for more bargaining power

**By BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major farm groups which usually split sharply on key economic issues have joined in a coalition to promote a new bill aimed at giving farmers more bargaining power.

Formation of the coalition was announced this week by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The new bill, which spokesmen for the four groups drafted in nearly a year of give-and-take negotiations, would require processors and other buyers to bargain in good faith with qualified farmer bargaining associations.

A Farm Bureau official said the coalition hopes to offend congressional hearings on the legislation soon.

Under the proposed legislation, the secretary of agriculture would be given authority to certify farmer associations as bona fide representatives of producers of specific crops in specific areas. An association which meets standards set by the bill might, for example, be certified to represent its members in bargaining for tomatoes raised for canners in one or more states.

Once an association was certified, the bill would require processors to bargain "in good faith" with the group over prices and other terms. Backers of the measure emphasized, however, that nothing in the

bill would compel a processor to actually reach agreement with a farmer association.

Despite the lack of that ultimate weapon, spokesmen for the farm coalition say passage of their bill would make it easier to form and maintain farmer bargaining associations. That, in turn, "should improve prospects for raising farmers' incomes, stabilizing prices and supplies for consumers and increasing the efficiency of the marketing system," they said.

Bargaining associations which would be affected by the proposal have been in operation in some areas for many years, mainly including producers of vegetables, some fruits and broiler chickens. The National Farmers Organization, which

carries on collective bargaining programs for major products like hogs, grains and dairy products, did not join the coalition backing the proposed new bill.

The story behind the development of the legislation goes back to the late 1960s when farm groups pushed through Congress a bill making it illegal for processors to discriminate against individual farmers who join bargaining associations.

A Farm Bureau spokesman said that measure worked well, although few cases were brought under the law because most processors simply skirted practices of direct discrimination against individuals. But with no compulsion to bargain on the law books, the spokesman said, some processors had "little incentive" to deal with farmer associations.

Farm bargaining groups, including some in California, tried to plug the gap in the early 1970's with legislation sponsored at the time by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. That measure, similar to the new bill, died under the weight of opposition from processor and handler groups.

In a related development, National Farmers' Union Secretary Robert Lewis proposed last January that his group and the Farm Bureau — longtime opponents on most farm policy questions — should go a step beyond their efforts to promote bargaining legislation.

"We must start working together to organize farmers into unified nationwide farmer-owned and farmer-controlled bargaining and marketing associations that can match the power of organized

labor and big business," Lewis said.

The NFU official said there has been no formal response from the Farm Bureau to his proposal yet, "but my personal judgment is that it's quite likely something will develop."

Spokesmen for the coalition backing the new bargaining bill outlined their plans to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in a meeting last week.

One farm organization official said today Bergland indicated the administration would study the proposal to see if among other things — it would have an inflationary impact on food prices. Bergland made no commitment to back the bill, but farm spokesmen appeared optimistic about prospects for eventually winning his endorsement.

## farm Dairymen honored for gains by herds

TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls dairymen were honored during February at the annual Twin Falls Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting at the Holiday Inn for accomplishments in their dairy operations.

Lynn Drown won the Most Improved Herd Milk award with a jump of 2,327 pounds of output and also won the Most Improved Herd Fat award with an increase of 77 pounds.

Riggs Dairy won high production honors for dairies under 50 cows with a production figure of 19,259 pounds of milk and took the award for fat with 646 pounds of production.

Ross Drown, boasting 18,006 pounds of production, won first place in milk production for dairy herds of more than 50 cows, while Dale Williams won the fat production award for herds of more than 50 cows.

Sawtooth Farms swept the two-year-old class in milk production and fat production with production records of 21,222 pounds of milk and 782 pounds of fat for their #702 cow.

Sawtooth Farms' three-year-old Rose won the milk production award in her class with a total of 29,006 pounds. Cow #1 from Apache Farms won the three-year-old class in fat production with a

total of 1,166 pounds.

In the four-year-old class, Becky of Sawtooth Farms topped the pack with milk production totaling 29,188 pounds, while Belinda of Bingham Dairy won the fat ward for 982 pounds of fat production.

Matilly of Sawtooth Farms won top honors for high mature cow milk production with a production figure of 21,300 pounds of milk and 488 from the same dairy took the fat production honor with 916 pounds of fat.

American Breeding Service, Surge, Rocky Mountain Harvesters, Western Stockmen Supply, Select Sires, Pet Milk, Magic Valley Dairy Supply, Allison Roller Mill, Rangen, Inc., Globe Seed and Feed Co., Idaho Best, Swift and Co., Four Season Supply, Falconhurst Dairy, Steve Regan Co., Dairymen's Creamery, Moorman Foods and Schuler Equipment Co., donated trophies for the awards ceremony.

Also at the meeting, Grant Hall and Dean Riggs were elected to serve with Dale Williams, Gerald Ortel and Mike Gray as the new directors of the Twin Falls Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

## Meats, potatoes stronger but grain futures sag

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)  
CHICAGO — Meats and potatoes were stronger but grains ended weaker in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said old crop may settled 2 cents lower at 4.81 per hundredweight, while new crop months finished 10 to 14 cents higher. Volume was 2,079 cars with 1,460 traded in the old May contract. Commission house and local selling dominated old May activity, which appeared to be continued liquidation of the expiring contract. Spreading helped support new crop months.

May western russets were unchanged at 7.35 cwt.

Live cattle closed 35 to 92 points higher, near the day's highs and with contract highs reached in some months. Tuesday's neutral cattle on feed report cleared the way for continued buying in the minds of some traders. Volume was 20,000 contracts traded.

Liquidation blunted gains in feeder cattle, which closed 25 points off to unchanged except for April which ended 50 points down. Heavy long liquidation kept a lid on advances in other months. Volume was 2,210 contracts. Live hogs rose 25 to 75 points

In an active turnover of 7,268 contracts, following advances in live cattle. Closing prices were 10 to 15 cents higher. Cash markets were lower despite an underrun at mixed close amid local selling, with final prices 2 cents higher to 7½ cents down under local liquidation pressure. Oil came under late pressure as international Monetary Market gold closed 40 to 80 points off, on or near the day's lows, with gold under pressure from bullish dollar psychology most of the day. Volume was 7,550 contracts.

New York Sugar 11 spent a featureless day before closing at 9 to 21 points lower on a fair volume of 4,485 lots.

International Monetary Market gold closed 40 to 80

major terminals.

Pork bellies closed mixed in a heavier trade of 9,028 contracts with all 1978 options on the downside and all 1979 contracts advancing. Losses ranged from down 80 cents to 1.02, while gains ranged from 55 to 70 cents.

Commercial pricing gave wheat enough support in the closing trade for a recovery from a late session break to the day's lows. The settlement was off 2½ cents to 1¼ cents. Early firmness was attributed to the possibility of frost damage to Kansas fields.

Speculative buying following through from Tuesday and risk support from added wet weather gave corn a good start but it faltered and late liquidation helped produce a close down 1½ cents to a quarter cent.

Soybeans wound up with a

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### Furlough time here

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — Officials of the striking American Agricultural Movement appear to be too busy growing crops to continue strike activities.

A spokeswoman at the regional strike office in Colfax said the group was "going on furlough" for the summer.

Helen Repp said the movement's telephone will be disconnected until September.

### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 3,000; butchers 50-75 lower, mostly 50 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 46.00-46.25; No 1-3 200-240 lb 45.50-46.00; 240-260 lb 44.75-45.75; No 2-4 260-285 lb 44.25-45.00; No 3-4 300-375 lb 43.50-44.00; sows 325-450 lb mostly 25-50 higher; 450-650 lb 25-50 lower; 325-650 lb 42.25-44.25.

Cattle and calves 3,500; steers and heifers firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on steers; cows firm to mostly 50 higher; load choice and prime 1250 lb steers 55.50; 5 loads and part load choice and prime 1150-1225 lb 54.75-55.00; choice 975-1250 lb 53.00-54.50; mixed good and choice 950-1250 lb 51.50-53.00; load choice 850 lb heifers and part load choice and prime 1050 lb heifers 53.50; 2 loads choice and prime 975-1025 lb 53.25; choice 875-1050 lb 51.00-53.00; mixed good and choice 850-1000 lb 49.00-51.25; utility and commercial cows 3700-39.00, few 39.50-40.00; cutter 35.00-37.00; canner and low cutter 32.50-35.00.

Sheep 50; not enough for a market test.

Thursday estimates: Cattle and calves 700; hogs 3,500; sheep none.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 2,800; trade fair; steers steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime steers 54.50-56.000; choice 52.50-54.00; good and choice 51.50-52.75; high choice and prime heifers 52.75-54.00; choice 51.25-52.75; good and choice 49.00-51.25; utility and commercial cows 38.00-40.00.

Hogs 1,400; trade slow; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; No 1-2 210-240 lb 45.50-46.00; No 1-3 200-250 lb 45.00-45.50; No 2-3 250-270 lb 44.00-45.00; No 2-4 280 lb 43.00.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,000.

### Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Wednesday: Trade moderate under broad demand; slaughter steers and heifers firm to 1.00 higher.

Slaughter steers: Confirmed sales 1,750; good and mostly choice 2-3 1,000-1,200 lb. 53.00-55.00; good volume 55.00 in western area.

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# Carter testifies he refused offer

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter... August 10 offer Carter a deal on reorganization... unusual videotape presented to a federal jury... Wednesday, testified that while he was governor of Georgia he rejected a powerful state senator's offer to vote for his government reorganization plan in exchange for lipoffs about gambling raids.

Sen. Culver Kidd, on trial with former Baldwin County Sheriff Buford T. Lingo on charges of gambling conspiracy and perjury, said, "The true facts were not stated by the president."

Kidd, one of Carter's most vocal opponents in the four years the president was governor of Georgia, said he never sent former Sen. R. Eugene Holley, D-

Augusta, to offer Carter a deal on reorganization... With the end of Carter's 30 minutes of testimony, the government rested its case.

An overflow crowd packed the ornate federal courtroom. The jurors leaned forward to peer at the flickering black-and-white image of the president sitting beside U.S. District Judge Wilbur D. Owens Jr. as Carter testified at the videotaping session last Friday. He started with a capsule history of his 1972 reorganization program and its one-vote passage in the Senate.

"It was in intense debate, the issue was in doubt," said Carter. "Sen. Kidd was known to be one of the

leading opponents and the proposition that was made to me was that Sen. Kidd would add his support for the proposition provided I would inform him prior to any gambling investigations or raids into Baldwin County."

Carter said: "I rejected the proposal," but later informed Hamilton Jordan, long his top administrative aide, and Ray Pope, who was then head of the Georgia Public Safety Department. Carter said that when Bill Beardsley was later hired as head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, he asked Beardsley to investigate gambling in Baldwin County — and particularly, to see if Kidd was involved in any way.

## Still waiting

CALVIN GRAHAM in 1944 heard President Roosevelt promise him on the phone an honorable discharge from the Navy, his battlefield medals and a Navy cross. At 48 years of age, he's still waiting in Fort Worth, Texas. His enlistment as a 12-year-old so embarrassed the Navy that he spent three months in a Navy jail when his age was discovered.

## Gasahol meeting Monday

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A meeting set for 8:30 p.m. Monday in Idaho Falls may determine the future of ethanol.

Organizers are expected to draw across the state to discuss the subject and to recommend a National Commission being formed.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, according to Robert Kent, executive director of the organization and other officials.

and Agricultural Extension Service both exist in the possible future of ethanol products to be produced and distilled.

Speakers will include Steve Smith, director of agricultural extension at the University of Idaho, and Todd C. Smith, executive director of the Agricultural Utilization Experiment in Nebraska.

"These people and others from within the state will be able to settle a lot of doubt about gasahol and will be straight forward in their remarks," Juri said.

### Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 20, the 110th day of 1978 with 255 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20 — he in 1894 and she in 1924.

On this day in history:

In 1824, a picturegram of a bank check was transmitted from London to New York by RCA.

In 1904, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 persons.

In 1977, Apollo 18 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the first U.S. preparation of the moon.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal courts could order low cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.

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## Long-time newsman looks toward future

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juneau Shinn, who has been in the news business most of his life, believes in looking forward, not backward.

"Age should not be the dominant criteria," he says. "When you sell a farm or car, it's not age, but performance that counts. The only importance he attaches to age is that 'people who have lived a length of time have more appreciation of the potential of the future because they have solved so many problems in the past.'"

Looking to the future of Magic Valley, Shinn sees a regional airport as "inevitable" and the doubling of land values because of the attractiveness of Magic Valley with its comparative smog-free atmosphere, in contrast to Boise's low-lying hills and Pocatello's industrial pollution.

Shinn, who refers to himself as a publicist, after lifelong work as reporter, editor, broadcaster and advertising salesman, also sees a larger population throughout Twin Falls County, particularly on the Salmon Tract south of town.

He believes water will be available for enlarged farming development. This will, in turn, bring changes in tax structure, schools and highways.

Looking in his private crystal ball, based upon his long association with public life in the area, Shinn sees the need for a second bridge over the Snake River canyon to handle increased traffic for Sun Valley and Montana and Canadian points.

He also predicts that at some point in the future there will be separate freeways for autos, with trucks no longer allowed on the same routes because of safety hazards.

He believes that railroads will play an increasing role in transporting goods across the country in future years.

He sees that perhaps by the next century the Snake River Canyon as well as its rim will be much more densely populated and the population of Idaho will double.

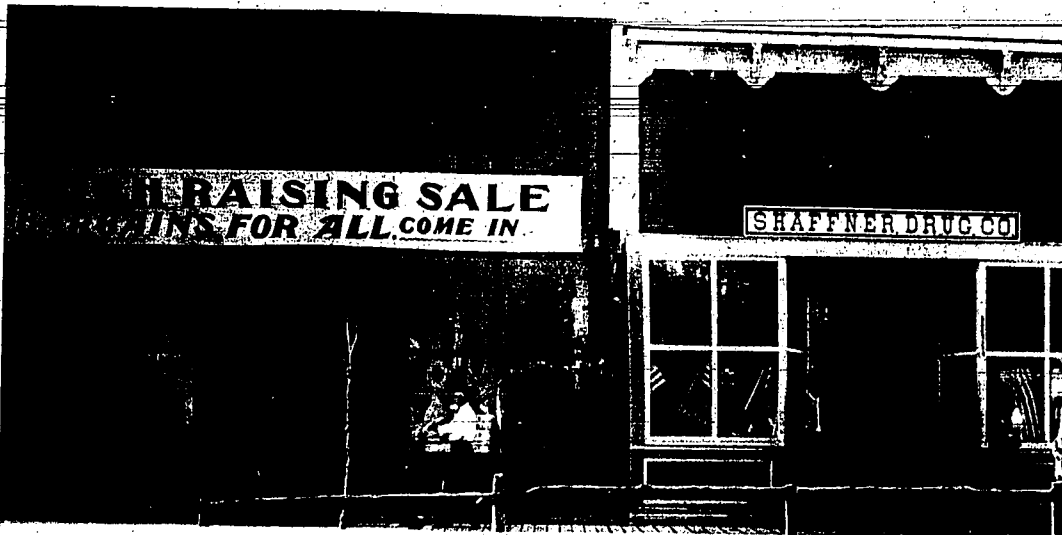
Shinn bases his predictions on the progress he has seen since coming to Twin Falls with his family in 1905. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shinn, settled in Filer where his dad was the first mayor and served as postmaster for 11 years under President Woodrow Wilson.

But en route, they stayed briefly on what is now Blue Lakes Boulevard, pitching a tent about three blocks south of where Shinn now lives.

Twin Falls was a treeless town in 1905, with buildings composed mostly of shacks and a few more permanent business structures.

Shinn said it was common to see dozens of whirlwinds, blowing dust several hundred feet into the air along Main Avenue. He still remembers the thrill of seeing water first come down the newly constructed canal system.

"It was creation," he said. Shinn's father helped haul stone and rock for the Bickel School foundation. As a boy he remembers riding with his dad when he brought brick from a kiln in Rock Creek Canyon.



### First job

JUNEAU SHINN'S FIRST JOB AS A BOY IN Filer was working as a clerk at this early day store in Filer, where he is shown in

one of his jobs—sweeping the board walk which pre-dated sidewalks. Hitching racks line the board walk.

After graduating from Filer High School Shinn majored in Journalism at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, and served in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He owned and managed the old Filer Record for seven years, then was editor for the former Evening Times before its consolidation in 1937 with the News in the merger creating the present Times-News.

At that time he left the newspaper business to become administrative secretary to Gov. Barzilla Clark, whose niece is Bethine Church, wife of Sen. Frank Church.

Shinn says during this experience he "found out state government works." Among his favorite recollections is the time the governor's party went by train to meet President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Yellowstone Park. But because of confusion over loading of an injured person on a stretcher the train pulled out, leaving the governor's party behind. Shinn said they had to drive to Mountain Home where red-faced Union Pacific officials said nothing that embarrassing had ever happened in the history of the firm.

Gov. Clark told his aide to keep quiet about the

incident because "someone's head will roll" if the gaffe were publicized, Shinn recalls.

After his experience in the political realm Shinn worked in the business office of the Idaho Statesman and was assistant publisher in Mill Valley, Calif., before returning to Twin Falls, where he was associated for many years with Radio Station KLIX.

One of his concerns is that many of the people who played big roles in the development of the Twin Falls Tract and throughout Magic Valley have gone unrecognized by later generations, particularly newer residents who know nothing of local history.

Many area towns bear the names of either financiers or men instrumental in their development. These include Halley, Kelchum, Burley, Gooding, Buhl, Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Murtaugh, Milner, Hansen and Kimberly.

Wendell and Jerome, he said, were named after sons of the Kuhn family. The elder Kuhn was an early-day industrialist who helped develop the North Side communities.

Some recognition has been given former Cong.

Addison T. Smith in the naming of Addison Avenue for him, Shinn said, but many newer residents here may not realize that Harmon Park is named in memory of a childless couple from New York City who donated the land to the city.

Shinn believes there is too little now remembered about the major force behind the development of the Twin Falls Tract, I.B. Perrine, for whom the Snake River bridge is named. The bridge is the only memorial to the man long called the father of the Twin Falls Tract.

One of the public figures Shinn greatly admired was Idaho Sen. William Borah who he has spent considerable time writing about over the years.

Another of his heroes, who his father also greatly admired, was the late William Jennings Bryan, the silver-tongued orator who was a national political figure in the early decades of the 20th century despite never capturing the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bryan's well-publicized friendship with Perrine brought the politician to this area many

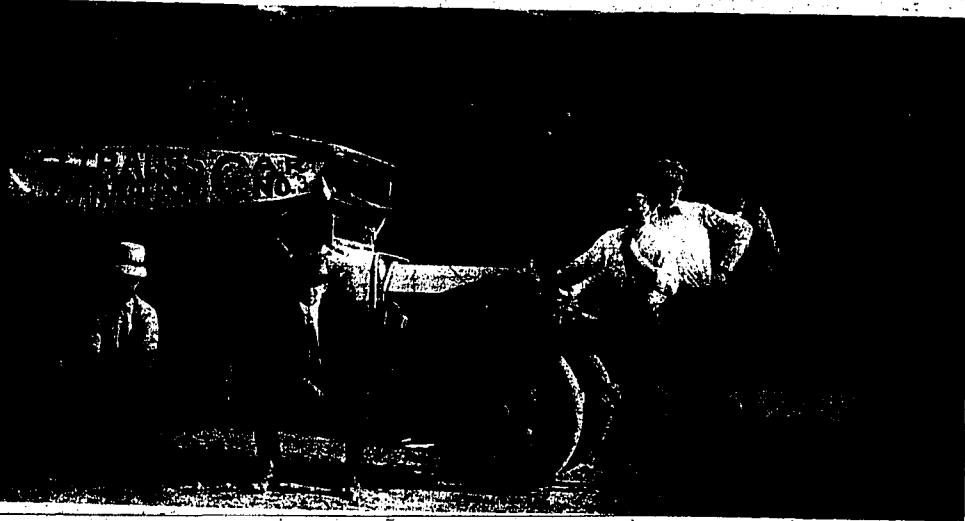
times and he owned land in Jerome County, Shinn said. As a youth Shinn and a friend rode horseback to hear Bryan speak from the balcony of the old Perrine Hotel. Pictures of this address have been widely publicized in past years.

As a special footnote to history, Shinn said he recently learned that according to his widow, Bryan's last words he spoke before his death were "I'm going to write Perrine." The orator, who achieved national stature because of his famous "Cross of Gold" speech, had just won the famed "monkey trial" over evolution on July 24, 1925, in Dayton, Tenn. He died two days later, after telling his wife he was going to write Perrine.

Shinn said in the last interview he had with Perrine he gave him a medallion Bryan had once given Perrine.

Even though Shinn is retired he keeps active in various endeavors. Currently he is involved in helping two different friends with publication and sales of books.

Shinn and his late wife, the former Margaret Goutry, had two children. Joe Shinn lives in Boise and Priscilla is in Las Vegas, Nev.



### Filer boosters

THE STRAUSS Advertising firm was among the Filer boosters back in 1919-20. Juneau Shinn, left, identifies his companions as Henry Lammers, with whom he had just purchased the Filer newspaper

which had been started only six months earlier. Julius Strauss and E.R. Dalley, then superintendent of schools. H.G. Munyon is in the rear at right.



JUNEAU SHINN age not dominant criteria

## Inflation expected to hit very hard during 1978

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions or solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 65-year-old retired man. I draw Social Security, my company pension, and I receive some interest from a savings account so I guess you would say that I am on a fixed income. My main concern is the inflation rate that is hitting this country so hard. Do you have any information as to how it will go in 1978? — K.R.

For the most part, inflation will continue to hit very hard during 1978. Economists say that just about every product on the market will have a considerable rise in prices during 1978. The only product we found that is expected to decrease in price is eggs. The following list shows some

common products and their expected rate of inflation for 1978: food, 4-6 percent; meat, 306 percent; eating out, 7.5 percent — due mainly to the fact that minimum wage went from \$2.30 per hour

utilities and property tax; property tax, 8-10 percent; electricity, 7.5 percent — this could be much higher due to the bad winter and the coal strike; natural gas, 13 percent; telephone, 2.3

percent; travel costs, 6 percent; mail — the postal service is asking for a 22 percent rise which will push the cost of a first class letter to 16 cents; medical costs — medicine and drugs, 13-15 percent; doctor's visit, 8-10 percent; daily hospital rate, 15 percent rise.

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to \$2.65; clothing, 5 percent; shoes, 6 percent; new homes, 12 percent — the average price of a new single family home will jump to around \$63,000. Rents will rise 6 percent due to the increase in

percent rise in residential rates and 13-15 percent in business rates; gasoline will rise between 5 cents and 10 cents per gallon if Congress passes legislation raising the price of domestic crude oil to



# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Cheap trick ends up dear

Trick play there was no way for South to run dummy's diamond suit.

South pointed out as some justification for his play that Generous George would have played low if he held the king not the jack, whereupon South would have wound up three down if he had used his ace of spades at trick one.

South was correct in assuming that George would have played low from the king of spades, but that did not excuse his play. There is little difference between down two and down three, but a lot of difference between down two and making your contract.

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 ♥ A Q x x  
 ♦ Q x x x  
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Some 10 minutes later, he wished "he hadn't" that cheap trick left South just two tricks short of the three notrump he would have made if he had won that first spade with the ace.

It seems that George let South hold the second trick with the king of diamonds. After that simple second

# National women's meeting topic of convention speech

TWIN FALLS — Bette Hoppe, Twin Falls, was scheduled to address the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs Fourth District convention today at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Hoppe was to speak on the National Women's Conference she attended last fall in Houston, Tex.

Members from federated clubs in Twin Falls, Albion and Buhl attended the one-day district meeting here, conducted by Mrs. Robert Walk, Rupert, district president.

Other district officers include Mrs. Ken Miller, Twin Falls, second vice president; Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, treasurer; and Mrs. W. J. Stover, Teton Falls, secretary.

Special guests included Mrs. Earl Harmon, Boise, president of the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. Suchan, second vice president, and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman, Twin Falls, state secretary.

There are only three clubs remaining in the fourth district, and one of the business items to be discussed was whether or not the individual clubs should join a neighboring district, according to Mrs. D.A. Jackson, Twin Falls; publicity chairman.

The clubs and their presidents include Albion Four Leaf Clover Club, headed by Mrs. Bruce Bristol; Buhl Home Cultural Club, Mrs. Suchan, and Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, with Mrs. Maxine Larsen, Kimberley, president.

Mrs. Larsen was toastmistress for the luncheon. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Miller were co-chairmen of arrangements for the district session, for which the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club was host.

Mrs. Jackson said art work entered in the school art contest the district clubs sponsor was displayed at the convention. The district also sponsors an annual poetry contest in the schools. District entries always have fared well in the state contest, she said.



BETTE HOPPE featured speaker

# Council stresses solar energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Americans would line their roofs with solar collectors, put up 120,000 windmills and burn more wood and trash, they could answer about half of the nation's energy needs by early in the 21st Century, the Council on Environmental Quality says.

"If we commit our wills as well as our resources to this goal, we can probably achieve a solar society within the lifetimes of today's children," council member Gus Speth said Wednesday.

The council is far more optimistic than the Energy Department, which estimates only 4 percent to 10 percent of the nation's energy needs could be satisfied by solar and "renewable resources" — such as wood and garbage — by the turn of the century.

The council said the nation could meet 25 percent of its power needs with solar and renewable resources by the year 2000 and half its needs by 2020.

To spur solar energy development, Speth said the nation must make serious conservation efforts; the government must eliminate actions which keep the prices of other fuels artificially low; and federal assistance must be given to encourage solar energy research and development.

To meet the council estimates, Speth said solar energy would have to be utilized in varying degrees by 40 percent of all power homes, one-fourth of all commercial space and all energy-intensive industries such as steel and textiles.

# Joni Pein, Simcoe marry in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. — Joni E. Pein and Steven B. Simcoe were united in marriage March 11 at the Elko, Nev., Courthouse. Justice of the Peace E.M. Lunsford performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pein, Pocatello. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Simcoe, Pocatello, former Magic Valley residents.

An open house for the couple was held April 16 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is employed at Kraft Inc. construction office. She graduated from Highland High School in 1973.



# Stipends available for women

MAGIC VALLEY — Women 25 years or over who need training to obtain a better job or return to the job market have an opportunity to obtain funding by applying for the national Career Advancement Scholarship sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's organization.

The BPW Foundation scholarships are to be used at an accredited school in the Magic Valley area. Applicants who are entering a field which shows chance of good employment and advancement opportunities may apply. This would include vocational: computer technology, electrical and mechanical training, executive housekeeping; secretarial-business; court reporting, bookkeeping, office management, personnel; paraprofessional; medical and dental assisting, therapy, medical technology and legal aides.

Women must apply by May 1. Requirements are that applicant must be a U.S. citizen at least 25 years of age, be within 24 months of completing a program, show financial need to upgrade skills or to complete a training program in an accredited school, and have a definite plan to use the desired training in a practical and immediate way.

Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,000; the average amount is \$450. Selections will be decided in June. Applications are available by writing Scholarship Department, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Also handled through BPW are the national foundation Second Career Scholarships, funded by Kelly Services.

The firm provides a \$25,000 grant which enables the BPW to expand aid to meet the needs of a rapidly increasing group of women — the displaced homemaker.

This is the first year the BPW has offered this type of scholarship, available to women preparing to enter or re-enter the job market after five or more years of full-time

homemaking because of the end of a marriage through death of a spouse, separation or divorce.

The Second Career Scholarships for Displaced Homemakers are a response to a growing need recognized by BPW and Kelly Services. Scholarships are coordinated with local services.

An applicant for this scholarship must also be at least 25 years of age and a U.S. citizen. She must be a woman who has spent five or more years in full-time homemaking and one who is forced to seek employment outside her home because of a dissolution of a marriage or death of a spouse. She must also need financial assistance to upgrade her skills, be enrolled in an accredited educational institution and furnish information on her qualifications for her course of study, and have a definite plan to use the training in a practical way to increase her employment potential.

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# Pancake supper planned April 29

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly schools will host an annual pancake supper April 29.

The annual carnival and auction has been deleted from the event. Instead, a raffle featuring a new 10-speed bicycle will be presented to the winning ticket holder.

The supper, from 5 to 8 p.m., will feature pancakes, ham, eggs and milk. The proceeds will go toward improvements within the schools.

Fifth and sixth grade students are selling tickets for \$2 each, or \$6.50 for a family ticket. They will also be sold at the door. Junior high school students are selling the raffle tickets at \$5 cents each or three tickets for \$1.

The public is invited to this event. Those interested in helping at the supper can call a Kimberly school.

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# 30-year debate on insurance

## Karen Davis: She's reopening old battle



**KAREN DAVIS**  
Insurance debate

By MIKE FEINSLBERG  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and Karen Davis are trying to do what Teddy Roosevelt didn't get the chance to, Franklin Roosevelt shielded away from Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower — proposed — and Lyndon Johnson did piecemeal.

They are reopening the 30-year debate on national health insurance — on whether it is the business of government to make health care available to everyone at no direct out-of-pocket cost.

Government health insurance was instituted by Otto von Bismarck in Germany in 1883 to check the appeal of socialist parties. Every European country followed suit.

Theodore Roosevelt proposed it for America in his losing 1912 "Bull Moose" campaign. Franklin Roosevelt planned it as part of Social Security, but accepted advice that the idea was too radical.

Harry Truman was the first president to submit health insurance legislation to Congress and Dwight Eisenhower the second. Truman wrote in his memoirs that his failure was his greatest regret.

John Kennedy proposed and Lyndon Johnson enacted the piecemeal approach: Medicare for the old, Medicaid for the poor. Before LBJ left office, he was talking of "Kiddeicare"

Now, the battle for universal and comprehensive coverage resumes. This month Carter is to propose "principles" for a program under which the health insurance would be made available to everyone at no direct cost to him.

Karen Davis is in charge of coming up with the details. Her title at Health, Education and Welfare is deputy assistant secretary for planning and evaluation.

The idea is to send Congress a draft bill this summer in time for it to become a key issue in this fall's elections. If the voters elect the bill's supporters, the bill could be passed before the presidential election of 1980.

Ms. Davis, 35, studied mathematics at Rice University but decided that field didn't give her enough chance to do things for people. She switched to economics.

She spent years studying the economics of health care, writing two books on the subject at Brookings Institution, visiting rural areas to study places where health care is most inadequate. She also taught economics for a year at Harvard.

"People still die in this country, or become crippled or disabled," she says, "because they cannot afford to go to a doctor or because there is no doctor."

That's part of the problem. Another part is that even those covered by private health insurance are getting priced out of the market.

Ms. Davis can't recall an instance in her own life when she ignored a pain because she did not want to put out \$18 for a visit to a doctor.

But her father, who farms 1,000 acres of wheat outside of Poncha City, Okla., is under-protected, she says.

His private health insurance policy is "incredibly inadequate," with such low benefits and so many exclusions and preconditions that he could still go flat broke through sickness. Millions more are in that boat — though insured, they would be devastated by a major illness.

When Truman proposed a plan in 1945, the country spent 3.6 percent of the gross national product for health. Now the costs are \$800 per person and nearly 10 percent of the GNP.

"Even in the middle class, you're finding a lot of support for a comprehensive national health insurance program from business and unions, partly because premiums are going out of sight," Ms. Davis says.

"They're paying \$1,700 per employee for health care coverage and there's no limit in sight because costs are out of control. They see a national program as one way to stop premiums from going up. So even people who are covered are starting to get very concerned."

## Lodge elects



**LARRY HOREJS**  
...exalted ruler

TWIN FALLS — Larry W. Horejs was recently installed as exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. He succeeds Clyde N. Lewis.

Lewis was presented with an Elks ring for his services as an officer in the lodge from 1974 to 1978.

The remainder of officers elected include Vern Bybee, leading knight; Bill Curry, loyal knight; Paul Montgomery, lecturing knight; Joe Cervi, treasurer; Kenneth Montgomery, secretary; Duke Stimpson, five-year trustee; David Johnson, Tiler; Henry Willis, organist; Dennis Ward, inner guard; Rex Reed, chaplain; and David Winter, Esquire.

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Chill thoroughly. Roll dough out, cut into shapes. Bake at 375 degrees for eight to ten minutes. Cool and frost. Yields four to five dozen. These cookies when kept in a plastic container will stay fresh for a month or more.

## Circus life not all fun and games

NEW YORK (UPI) — While lions roared, 40 would-be show-girls smiled, kicked and cartwheeled across the center ring of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Wednesday in hopes of being asked to join the Greatest Show on Earth.

When it was all over, two were. Susan Montayne, 26, a New York City waitress and Leslie O'Neil, 20, an actress and a former Rockette from Towson, Md., were signed up to dance under the big top for \$215 a week.

About 40 auditioners showed up at an almost-empty Madison Square Garden with leotards and dance shoes. After a few

warm-ups, circus dance captain Susu Sparkman put them through their paces. Choreographers Bill Bradley, Jerry Fries and aerialist director Antonette Concello watched them closely as they kicked and prouetted.

"What we're looking for here," said Mrs. Concello, "are girls who are nice looking, have nice smiles, pretty legs, good posture and nice personalities."

"I like slender girls — no heavy legs or bottoms because I have to put 'em up in the air," she said.

"They've got to be adventurous to go up on the webs," said Bradley. "It takes a lot of

guts and hard work, anyone who thinks running away with the circus is the life, is crazy."

But Miss Montayne and Miss O'Neil seem to know what they're in for. "I've heard circus people are fun people, that they're like a family," said Miss Montayne, a trim blond with a dazzling smile.

"I thought it would be fun working under the lights," said Miss O'Neil. "I've always loved the circus."

The two girls begin training immediately. They will learn the current dance production numbers, aerial tricks, and how to ride the elephants and horses.

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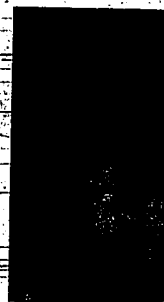
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# MV women reveal wedding plans

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harris, Shoshone, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Scott Uhrig.

Uhrig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Uhrig, Halley.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho.

Uhrig graduated from Wood River High School at Thayer and has attended CSI.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding.

**BUHL** — Mrs. A. Gene Fingerson, Buhl, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Diane, to Frederick G. Mack.

Mack is the son of H.L. Mack of Newnan, Ga., and Mrs. Wilmetta S. Mack of Arlington, Va.

Miss Fingerson is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School. She is attending the University of Idaho and is a master's candidate in home economics.

Mack is also attending the U of I. He will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in management and finance.

The couple plans a June 24 wedding at the Buhl First United Methodist Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mavis Lisenbee and Lloyd Thornton, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Jean Thornton, to Dan E. Tudor.

Tudor is the son of Connie Sharp, of Wickenburg, Ariz., and Gene Tudor, Filer.

Miss Thornton will graduate in May from Twin Falls High School. She is employed part-time for Dr. Walker.

Tudor is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at K mart.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Hessel J. Bradbury, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ticia Lynn, to Daniel Gene Fontes.

Fontes is the son of Ross Fontes of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. George Wall of Twin Falls.

Miss Bradbury will graduate in May from Twin Falls High School.

Fontes attended Borah High School in Boise and is employed at Idaho Frozen Foods.

The couple plans a June wedding at the bride's home.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schrank, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Kenneth David Kephart.

Kephart is the son of Marjorie Kephart, Kallspeil, Mont., and the late Lester H. Kephart.

Miss Schrank is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from Montana State University in 1976. She is currently employed in Billings, Mont., as a certified public accountant.

Kephart is a 1972 graduate of Flathead High School in Kallspeil. He also graduated from MSU in 1976. He will complete his master's degree in agronomy in June.

The couple plans a July 8 wedding.



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The show, sponsored by the Gooding County Garden Club and Gooding County Extension Service, will be held in the Gooding Grange Hall from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Seminars on landscaping, a slide show on lilacs, iris and peonies, and one on ways with weathered wood will be among the features during the day. A luncheon for \$2 each will be held at noon, followed by a slide presentation on partners in color.

A speaker will be featured every half hour and door prizes will be awarded twice that day.

Themes for the show are *The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring* and *Growing Friendships with Our Gardens*.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and those wishing to enter their flowers must have their entries in place by 9:30 a.m.

Judging will be held at 10:30 a.m. and no artificial flowers or foliage may be used. However, accessories of driftwood, rocks, figurines, etc., will be allowed.

There is one entry per class allowed per person and all entrants must use their own interpretation of the song titles for their arrangements.

First, second and third place ribbons will be given in all classes. Categories are as follows:

Division 1, daffodils and tulips, three stems each; class A, daffodil, long trumpet; class B, daffodil, short trumpet; class C, daffodil, unusual; class D, tulip, red emperor; class E, tulip, any one color; class F, unusual tulip.

Division 2, flowering shrubs or trees, three stems or branches; class A, pussy willow; class B, forsythia; class C,

flowering crab; class D, any other.

Division 3, miscellaneous, six stems each; class A, lily of the valley; class B, violets; class C, anemones; class D, miniature iris; class E, pansies; class F, crocus; class G, grape hyacinths; class H, bleeding heart.

Division 4, house plants; class A, african violet, single; class B, double african violet; class C, small terrarium; class D, geranium; class E, begonia; class F, foliage plant; class G, indoor hanging plant; class H, unusual.

Division 5, arrangements; class A, Tip-Toe Through the Tulips; class B, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows; class C, The Old Oaken Bucket; class D, Bridal Chorus; class E, Those Evening Bells; class F, Dream Faces; class G, Wearing of the Green; class H, Hear the Wind Blow; class I, Sweet and Low; class J, Daisy; class K, Big Rock Candy Mountain; and class L, Red River Valley.

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# Abby

## Wife suspicious

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a clergyman, but I'm not disclosing the denomination because this is a small town. A few months ago, he started coming by a young woman in an effort to save her marriage. (I'll call her "Mrs. J.") Last week he phoned to say he wouldn't be home for lunch as usual because Mrs. J. was coming in for counseling and it might take his entire lunch hour. I don't think anything of it until a few days ago when he told me not to bother preparing lunch for the next few weeks because Mrs. J. needs a lot of counseling, and she always brings a nice lunch for both of them when she comes in. (She started with one session a week, now it's five.)



Abigail Van Buren

Yesterday when my husband came home, I noticed liquor on his breath. I was shocked because he seldom drinks, and I asked him if he had been drinking. He didn't try to hide it. He said Mrs. J. had brought along a small bottle of wine to have with their lunch. Abby, I'm not the typical jealous wife, but I'm beginning to wonder what's going on at those sessions. What do you think?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I hope he's not a rabbi, because those lunches sound anything but "kosher" to me.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter called us last month and announced that it was official—she and her boyfriend are living together.

We, her parents, are very unhappy about this arrangement. We like the young man very much. He is a college graduate (as is our daughter), attractive, successful and from a good family. (We are friendly with his parents.) Our daughter and her boyfriend are both 23, and there is no reason why they should not get married, but she made it plain that she has no such plans at the present. The boy's parents don't like this setup any more than we do, but they are also helpless. People are asking us questions, and it is very embarrassing. What should we tell them?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't be embarrassed. Parents are not responsible for the actions of their 23-year-old children, which is what you should tell people.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the family with "a darling little 88-year-old Granny" who reads their mail, may I add a thought:

At her age, this dear woman probably doesn't receive much mail of her own. By now, most of her friends and probably many of her relatives have already passed on. And since she lives with her daughter, she probably doesn't even get bills of her own.

Reading the rest of the family's mail might be her way of feeling in the mainstream of life. Perhaps if the family saw to it that there was something as "real" as each day for Granny, she wouldn't need to read someone else's mail to feel important.

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I am 22 years old, female and am 5 feet 6. I'm between a medium and large body frame. Can you tell me what I should weigh? I weigh 136 pounds.

Dear Reader, It depends a lot on how you jog and even if the surface is level and smooth, as well as your body weight. If you jog weekly you can use an average of 60 calories per mile more than you would be doing just sitting for the same time. That doesn't sound like much but just it every day, or walking every day, adds up by the end of the year.

Let's be conservative and say you jog or walk two miles a day, that is 120 calories a day or 840 calories a week. A pound of fat contains about 3500 calories so you would need to cover that distance for four weeks to lose a pound. But if you lose a pound a month that is 12 pounds a year. People who do that more often stay slim, while the person who simply diets tends to regain his or her weight. A combination of calorie reduction and exercise is usually best. If you also decreased your diet to just 200 calories a day less than you need to maintain your weight, and also walked or jogged two miles a day you would lose a pound and a half a week. That's fast enough.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to give you a diet plan you can follow with your exercise. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

No one can tell you exactly what you should weigh. The best index is how much fat you have under your skin. You can maintain some padding as your body is supposed to have a little more fat under the skin than men should have. When you have no significant rolls or pads under your skin around your waist you will probably be at your best weight. Look in the mirror and feel the roll of your skin fold and judge for yourself.

You may need to learn to jog properly. Get good shoes for it. Start with walking and build up to walking two miles a day first. After that you can start jogging about 50 steps, counting when one foot (left or right) hits the surface in the middle of your walk. Then you can increase your jogging about 10 steps a day. This way you will gradually switch from walking to jogging. Make it a point to not push yourself and jog slowly.

Let your head sink comfortably to the ground or run flat-footed. The point is not to jog or run on your toes with the calf muscles contracted. That is hard on ankles and tendons.

I usually ask most people to develop the capacity to walk without tiring for an hour before they really start a jogging program. The gradual easing into an exercise program gives your body time to adjust to increased levels of activity.

Jogging is a good endurance exercise that helps to develop your lungs and heart function. It improves your stamina. Of course, your legs get stronger. It doesn't do much to build up your upper body, though.

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## Contest winners

SHEILA Gerber, left, won first place and Valerie Kerr was awarded runner-up in the Robert Stuart Junior High School Americanism Oratorical Contest. All freshmen students wrote essays and twelve finalists were selected.

## Booklet reveals dieting secrets

Smarten up and slim down! That's good advice if you are among the third of the American adults who are overweight. Those extra pounds are detrimental to both health and appearance.

To help you succeed in losing weight, the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has published a 16-page informative booklet containing 10 appetizing low-calorie beef recipes that are incorporated into menus designed for weight reduction diets. You'll find that shedding unwanted pounds is easier when you can enjoy delicious beef entrees that help you keep within your calorie quota.

In addition, "Slim Down with Low-Calorie Beef Recipes" reveals the secret of dieting. It includes slimmer tips, suggestions for cutting calories in cooking and advice on how to keep weight off after you've lost it.

This colorfully illustrated folder, that can lead to a healthier and happier you, is yours for the asking. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to "Slim Down," Box 11168, Beef Industry Council, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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# Messery, Diehl wed

GLENNIS FERRY — Rebby Denise Messery and Raymon Eugene Diehl were united in marriage March 21 at the Holladay LDS Wardhouse in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The ward bishop performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given by her father and mother, wore a polyester knit floor-length gown. The groom featured long lace sleeves, and a round-neckline with a cut-out section below the neck. The sleeves and bodice were accented with swirl pearls.

She wore a waist-length veil of silk illusion which featured a silk net train. The veil had matching lace and was held by a seed pearl comb. The bride wore a corsage of yellow roses with orange flowers and baby's breath, accented with silk ribbon streamers.

Bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Bonnie A. (Bruce) Daniels of Twin Falls, Mrs. Daylaun (Luis) Egusquiza of Hansen and Pamyla and Cyrisa Messery of Glens Ferry.

Richard Diehl of Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's nieces, Joyfar Egusquiza and Marcy Daniels, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Musical selections were provided by the bride's family. A reception was held that evening at the Holladay Wardhouse. The bride's table was adorned with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in orange and yellow florals. Guest tables featured a floral centerpiece.

Sisters of the bride cut and served the cake and punch. Angelo Diehl, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the wedding bouquet. Maxine Nielson, Salt Lake City, and Colleen Hadley and Maureen Fransen, both of Provo, were in charge of the gift table.

Special guest was Mrs. Rebba Worthen of Las Vegas, Nev., grandmother of the bride.

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Glens Ferry High School, received her B.A. degree from Brigham Young University in political science. The bridegroom is completing his B.S. degree from BYU in marketing.

The bride was honored with several showers. The couple took a wedding trip to Utah.

## Valley School District plans trustee voting

MAGIC VALLEY — The Valley School District 262 will hold its annual trustee election and budget hearing May 16.

Terms will be expiring for trustee Gene Reed of zone 2 and Keith Huetig, trustee from zone 4. Petitions for candidates are available at the Valley superintendent's office and must be signed and

returned there by April 23.

Zone 2 includes Eden and the area three miles west of the city. Zone 4 includes the area between Murtaugh and Ridgeway roads.

The election will be held May 16 from 1 to 8 p.m. at Valley High School. The budget hearing will follow at 8:15 p.m. in Superintendent Arlyn Bodily's office.

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<b>OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS</b>	<b>DEADLINE</b>
Burley..... 678-2552	12.00 pm Saturday
Wendell, Gooding	5:30 pm Tuesday
Jerome..... 536-2596	5:30 pm Wednesday
Buhl..... 843-4648	5:30 pm Thursday
Twin Falls..... 733-0931	5:30 pm Friday

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



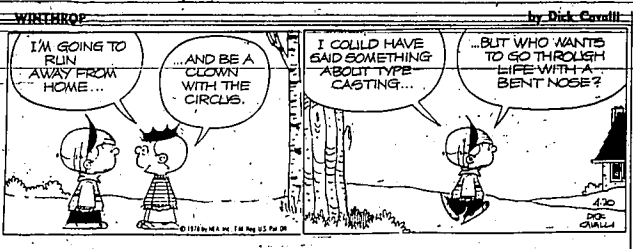
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<b>001 Florists</b>	<b>Special Notices</b>
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002 Lost and Found	MAGIC MILL and Bosch Mixer (give) classes. 334-1132. 734-4918, 733-3367.
KXC REGISTERED female black lab. 10 months old. C.M.I. tattooed in right ear. Reward 733-0657.	RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5861.
LOST: Lime green 1966 lawnmower. Model 7280. Substantial reward. Call 733-7534 or 733-4062.	<b>TREASURE VALLEY'S FLEA MARKET</b> Biggest and only permanent flea market, opening April 15th in the Seven Mile Back Hill, Boise. Every Saturday and Sunday thereafter. 8 am to 7 pm. For more information call 738-8828.
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LOST: APRIL 8 Large reward, black and white springer spaniel. female, recently spayed. Chipmunk loach lower left jaw, name is Lucy. Lost without any tags. Please return. Owner is heart broken. Call after 5 pm. 733-4779.	<b>FOR FAST Results</b> in selling items you no longer use, place a classified ad in the Times News. 733-0201.
LOST: Brown Purse, in or outside a Twin Falls Restaurant on April 13. Friend please return purse and contents to address on check book. Keep money at reward. Bank and credit card firms notified.	<b>ALCOHOLICS</b> * ANONYMOUS CALL 733-4300
LOST: Large Black Labrador in vicinity of Northwest 5-Pontons. Answers to Quanh. REWARD: 734-1154 ask for Stan.	LOOKING for female roommate to split rent in two bedroom house, good location. Call 733-3168, after 5 p.m.
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**005 Memorial Notices**

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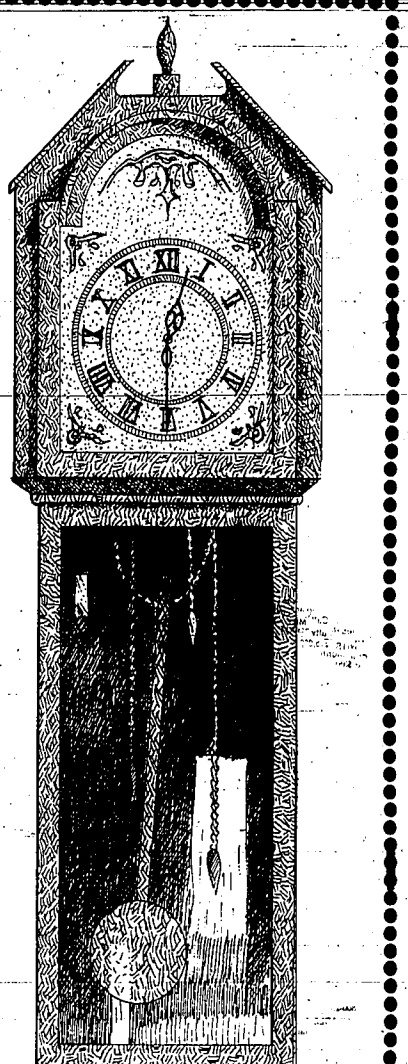
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APRIL 16-20

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**5** SEVEN UNITS: \$130,000. 20818 income monthly. Payment on balance \$351 per month. 226 W. Washington, Twin Falls, 543-5517.

**6** SMALL RETAIL shop for lease in the old Times News building converted to 3 other shops. 733-3000 or 734-1011.

**7** TWENTY APARTMENTS: In excellent bath-kitchen-heat-high income. Ace Realty 732-5217.

**8** 1917 Motel in Twin Falls with 2 bedroom living quarters. Under A-X. No brokers. 734-5529.

**9** UNDESALABLE FOOD BUSINESS: USDA Inspected, 400,000 gross last year, an excellent opportunity. 423-4441 anytime.

**1** chuck perks realty 733-0480

**1** QUALITY CHECKED: "It's what financed your 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with contemporary styling. This home includes formal dining room, fireplace, family room, fenced yard, pool, dog kennel and carpet with multiple stoves."

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**SHARP THREE BEDROOM HOME:** 2 full baths, fireplace, built-in, tile floors, double garage area more. Must see \$34,900. Phone 733-2786.

**6 1/2 BEDROOMS:** 2 1/2 baths, family room, air conditioning many extras. \$24,500. Call Betty 734-3402 or Globe Realty 733-2525.

**READY:** Deluxe 3 bedroom family home on quiet street. 2360 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 cars. Fireplace, family room appliances, underground sprinkler and lawn. \$32,700. Phone 732-6059 or 733-7000.

**2 HOMES:** Only \$24,800. Good East location. New gas furnace and water heater. Owner will finance. Opportunity for those who don't want to call Blaine Anderson. 733-1847 or Hamlett Realty 733-4079.

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**ON ONE LEVEL:** This tasteful, well-built brick home has many fine features, beautiful woodwork, a swimming pool and family room, fireplace, double car garage, and shop.

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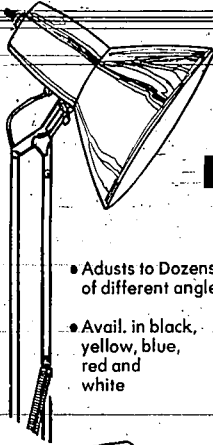
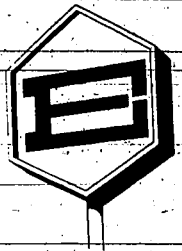


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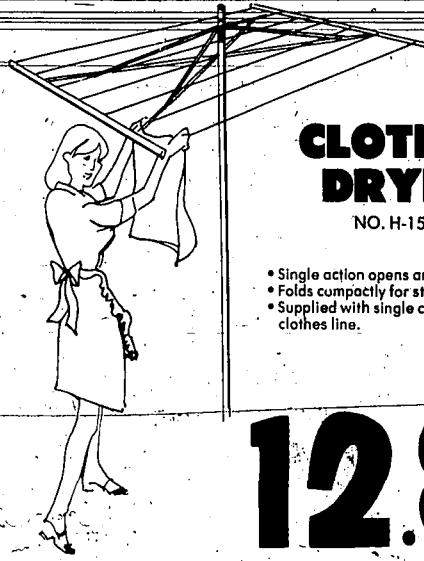


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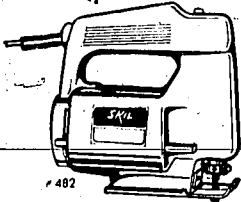


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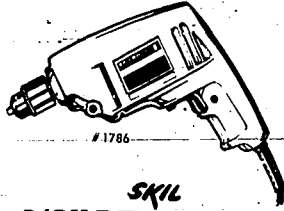
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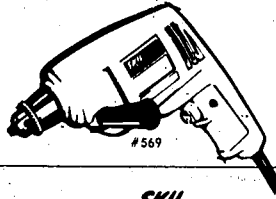


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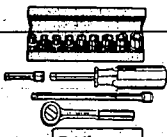
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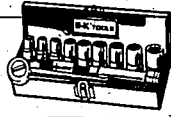
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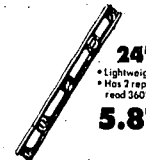
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## B-K TOOLS 1/2" DRIVE 12 PC. SOCKET SET

- 9 standard sockets, 1 spark plug socket, 1 reversible ratchet & 1 extension
- Comes in steel case # 4112

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## STANLEY 24" LEVEL

- Lightweight magnesium level
- Has 2 replaceable vials that read 360° around # 524 B

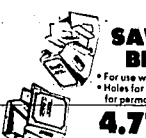
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## STANLEY SURFORM

- Non-clogging steel blade files wood, aluminum, plastics, tile quickly and safely # 293

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## STANLEY SAW HORSE BRACKET

- For use with standard 2x4 lumber
- Holes for screws and nails provided for permanent construction # 382A

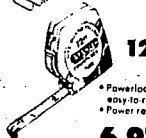
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## STANLEY 8 PT. HAND SAW

- Perfect all around 26" saw
- Hardened blade, teeth cross filed # 39-308

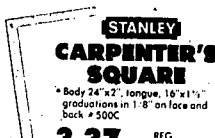
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## STANLEY 12' TAPE RULE

- Powerlock™ 12 x 1/2" easy-to-read tape
- Power return # PL 312

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## STANLEY CARPENTER'S SQUARE

- Body 24"x21" long, 16"x1" graduations in 1/8" on face and back # 500C

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## STANLEY STEEL NAIL HAMMER

- 16 oz. steel headed hammer
- Baked enamel finish # H 11, VP
- Wood handle

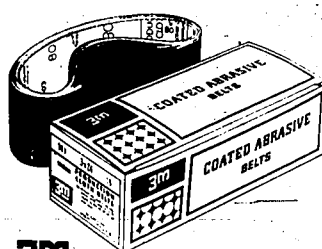
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## STANLEY FIBERGLASS NAIL HAMMER

- Balanced to reduce fatigue
- Rim-tempered face minimizes chipping # 52-416

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## 3M SAND-PAK SANDING BELTS

- 3" x 24" and 3" x 21"
- Cloth belt production sandpaper
- All grit

REG. 1.15 to 1.25 YOUR CHOICE

77¢ EA.



## Production SAND-PAK

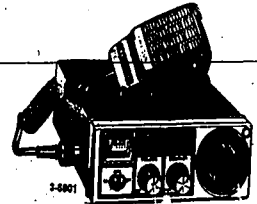
- 3 2/3" x 9" orbital sander sheets
- All grits

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General Electric



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- Plaids, assorted colors
- Sizes S, M, L, XL
- With 2 front pockets

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