

## School lunch: more spuds, less corn?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A school lunch bill being debated in Congress isn't being smothered with praises from Magic Valley school officials.

Sen. Frank Church has sponsored the School Lunch Local Control Act, which he claims would lead to tastier lunches and a \$200-million savings for taxpayers.

His bill would allow school districts to buy food locally and receive reimbursement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Now districts accept commodities from the USDA, paying for freight costs.

Local school lunch officials say because the bill places too many restrictions on what they may buy with USDA money it may not benefit their districts.

About 20 percent of the food in school lunches now comes from the USDA; the rest is bought locally.

Presently, the USDA buys surplus food at market prices, then pays the cost of shipping it to school districts across the country. Local districts pay a discounted freight fee, but have little control over the kind of food allocated.

Church estimates more than 5 cents per school lunch was spent during the 1979 school year "just to move USDA-bought foods from place to place with intermittent storage, handling and processing."

"That means that \$23 million spent during the last school year on school lunches did not contribute one bit to improved nutrition," Church said.

Church proposes "commodity letters of credit" be issued to schools instead of the actual commodities, giving school districts more flexibility to purchase commodities they want and eliminating millions of dollars in long-distance freight costs and the USDA "middleman."

A 1978 pilot program to test the new method was sponsored by the USDA in eight school districts, including Boise. Judy Stanton, Boise schools lunch supervisor, said the district received about 13 cents for each meal served to buy local products. Under this "cash in lieu of commodities program," the district saved \$87,000, Stanton said.

Church's bill will apply this program on a nationwide basis with the letters of credit earmarked for certain foods being offered in place of cash.

For example, a credit letter may be issued for potatoes which the district must use only to buy fresh, frozen or processed potatoes.

The bill has run into opposition from some food-marketing groups, such as the rice and dairy trade associations, which fear it would reduce government purchases of their surplus commodities.

Church argues that although districts may choose the form in which they buy peaches, what is more important to farmers is that the amount is still the same.

Evelyn Beck, lunch supervisor for Twin Falls schools, said the "cash in lieu of commodities" pilot program would "be beneficial" for Twin Falls, since she feels she can buy local food cheaply, without the additional freight cost.



Lynda Linn of the Times-News

20% of the lunch Deana Bastian, 7, ate at Bickel Elementary Wednesday came from out-of-state

But if the final bill, now being debated in Congress, institutes a credit letter program, it may not be an advantage to Twin Falls, Beck feels.

Already the district must accept USDA commodities, whether they are popular to Twin Falls students or not. For example, the district is overloaded with corn meal, perhaps a popular item in other areas but not here, she said.

Beck emphasized that until she sees a final copy of the bill she will not know for sure whether it will help the 4,000 students served lunch here.

Edith Dille, Burley school lunch

supervisor and a member of the American School Food Services national board, opposes the bill.

She singles out the "price guide" issued by the USDA with a credit letter. "What if we can't find the (food item) locally at that price. Will we have to go way out to get it?" Dille wonders.

Or what if a credit letter for sweet potatoes is issued and the school does not want to buy sweet potatoes because students won't eat them? "We lose that amount of money," she asserted. "If they tell you what to buy, when to buy and what price to pay, they might as well buy it."

Lunch supervisors in the Filer and Buhl districts express uncertainty about the bill, partly because they say they are unfamiliar with it.

Maureen Fleener of Filer said the district's small lunch program, about 670 students, does not allow them to buy in bulk.

Rita Bremers of Buhl said the USDA commodities offering for their 750-person program was "very good" this last year, even in fresh produce. Both doubted they could buy local food for a price lower than what they now pay for USDA commodities.

By 1985, Idaho Power says

## Coal-fired plant needed

BOISE (UPI) — A site near Bliss is the "most logical" location for a coal-fired power plant, an Idaho Power Co. official says.

Don Barclay, vice president of planning and resources, says the utility will need a 250-megawatt coal-fired plant after 1985 and a 250-megawatt plant every four years after that to meet projected demand.

Barclay said Idaho Power must decide this year whether to ask the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for authority to build a 250-megawatt plant for use by the year 1986.

He said the utility also must decide this year whether to ask the PUC for approval to build a gas-combustion turbine to meet a projected power shortage between now and 1985.

He said his forecast was based on a demand study conducted by Idaho Power. The study indicates the utility

could experience shortages of between 200-700 megawatts at various times of the year between now and 1985 unless the gas turbine and coal plants are built, Barclay said.

Barclay said the utility will have to invest more than \$3 billion in plant construction over the next decade and more than double its rates.

He said the company should file an application with the PUC. But he said that decision is up to the president and board of directors.

If Idaho Power files, Barclay said, it will probably want to build the plant at one of three southern Idaho locations: American Falls, Sild's Crossing, Shoshone and another site about six miles north of Bliss.

He said the Bliss area site was the "most logical" location.

## Two groups to contest new attempt for plant

BOISE — Past opponents of Idaho Power Co. attempts to build a coal-fired plant say they will contest any effort made by the company to try again.

That reaction followed an Idaho Power official's statement Tuesday that the company will need a 250-megawatt coal-fired plant by 1985 and a 250-megawatt plant every four years after that to meet projected demand.

Idaho Power Vice President Don Barclay said the company must decide this year whether to ask the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for authority to build the plant.

Barclay said a site near Bliss was the "most logical" location.

"I don't think they can find a logical site at this time," Karen Arkooosh of Gooding said. She added the plant would result in an unacceptable doubling of power rates.

"The farmers can't take it," she said. "If they double that thing, a lot of farms will go under."

Arkooosh is chairman of the Citizens Action for Consumer Protection, which formed to oppose the company's last plan to build a 500-megawatt plant in southern Idaho in 1977.

Idaho Conservation League executive director Pat Ford said he had not seen the power company's proposal. But he said he was skeptical toward coal-fired plants in general unless they are part of a general utility program that places a high priority on conservation.

"Let's put it this way: If their growth continues at the same level as it has the last few years, they're probably going to need a 250-megawatt plant by the year 1985. That statement isn't categorical. There are probably ways to prevent that," he said. "There are other ways to get electricity other than coal plants and there are ways to save electricity in the interim and we ought to try those first and see where they take us."

Ford said he will encourage the formation of more extensive conservation programs, particularly through a hearing scheduled later this year before the IPUC. Idaho Power, unlike several major utilities, does not consider conservation to be one of its major functions, Ford said.

"They don't see it as a serious long-term possibility and I think they are wrong," Arkooosh added.

Arkooosh added the Legislature's recent resolution endorsing coal-fired plants probably encouraged Idaho Power to consider building a plant.

Arkooosh said she plans to oppose any application for the plant made to the IPUC as well as work to defeat legislators who support coal-fired plants.

## 1 percent bill stalled again

BOISE (UPI) — A printing foul-up ruined the hopes of House leaders Wednesday for quick passage of a key to adjournment of the 1980 Idaho Legislature.

Arkooosh was a bill to guide the 1 percent property tax law through another year.

House Republican Leader Walt Little informed the House that printing of the new 1 percent compromise bill was in error, with pages of another bill mistakenly included, so the leadership could not proceed to rush consideration of the measure today as had been planned.

An earlier delay also irked many legislative leaders and supporters of the new 1 percent bill.

In a surprise move Monday, the House Printing Committee sent the 1 percent bill again related measure to the attorney general for legal review.

## Congress starts cutting; end to Saturday mail proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the House Budget Committee recommended \$1.5 billion in spending cuts Wednesday.

Included was an end to Saturday mail delivery, state revenue sharing and some aid to cities.

Rep. Robert Giallomo, D-Conn., the committee chairman, said his proposals for fiscal 1981 were "on track" with those President Carter will outline in detail by month's end.

Part of the savings would come from reducing cost-of-living hikes in benefit programs — like food stamps and federal pensions — from twice a year to once a year.

Giallomo also would cut or delay many social and public works programs, cut welfare payments to the

states and instruct the Pentagon to trim \$1 billion in unspecified expenses from its budget.

Congress also would be asked to forego a cost-of-living increase due in October.

Acting on Giallomo's recommendation, the committee approved a \$100 million reduction for scientific research; a \$1.5 billion cut in energy programs, including a slowdown in purchases for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve; a \$700 million cut from natural resources and environment; and a \$100 million cut in the agriculture budget.

The tougher issues of defense, welfare, job programs and financing for food stamps and child nutrition were come up Thursday and Friday.

"The pressures are to add to the defense budget," Giallomo said at a news conference before the committee began drafting the 1981 budget targets it will submit to the House next week.

He said he would resist such moves, but that inflation would have to be taken into account and would actually raise the defense figure above Carter's January budget.

Carter has said the revised budget he sends to Congress in the next two weeks will show \$13 billion to \$14 billion in cuts compared to Giallomo's \$15.9 billion reduction.

Both the administration and the committee are cutting from Carter's \$615.8 billion January budget, which the budget panel re-estimated

because of inflation.

Giallomo said the committee would fall behind schedule if it waited for Carter's budget, but he thought the president's plan would closely parallel his. He stressed that his cuts were based on two weeks of meetings between Democratic congressional leaders and administration economic advisers.

"I can't speak for what the administration is going to do," he said. "But in general, we are in substantial agreement."

"The administration is on track" with his proposal, he said.

The committee is rushing to make its 1981 recommendation to the House by Easter so it can simultaneously recommend raising the 1980 spending

limit. The government hit the limit last month and further spending has been forbidden until Congress raises the lid.

The Senate begins drafting its version of the budget next week.

Giallomo's proposal includes \$5.5 billion in savings; he hopes will be derived from legislation not yet passed.

Those savings are not included in his revenue estimate. Neither is the \$10.3 billion anticipated from Carter's oil import fee.

The deficit proposal, if passed, would result in a \$1.2 billion budget surplus. It calls for \$612.4 billion in outlays and estimates \$613.6 in revenue.

Among Giallomo's biggest proposed

cuts:

- \$1.7 billion in the states share of revenue sharing and a \$1 billion in education aid to local governments;
- \$550 million in the welfare reform program;
- \$530 million in Saturday mail delivery;
- \$200 million in the Youth and Young Adult Conservation Corps, both of which give the disadvantaged job experience on public lands and forests;
- Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was the only committee member who spoke out against the cuts in social programs, saying the budget was being balanced "on the backs" of the poor, the elderly, and the young.

## Carter to meet with Sadat, Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold separate meetings in Washington next month with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.

The purpose is to discuss the stalled Israel-Egyptian talks on Palestinian, the White House announced Wednesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter telephoned both leaders Tuesday and extended the invitation. He said the meetings will be held in April but no firm dates have been set.

Israeli radio also reported that King Hussein of Jordan would meet with Carter April 17.

Carter last met with the Egyptian

president and Israeli prime minister in September 1978, a three-way summit that produced an unprecedented peace treaty.

That treaty laid the groundwork for current talks on the Palestinians and the proposals to give them self government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and on the Gaza Strip.

The purpose of the meetings will be to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza," Powell said.

The negotiations are being conducted in accordance with the provisions of a Camp David accord signed by all three leaders.

## Good morning!

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## Compensation urged for victims A-bomb tests linked to deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential panel has found that nuclear weapons tests in Nevada in the 1950s caused cancer-related deaths and diseases.

The panel recommends the government compensate victims, a report obtained Wednesday showed.

President Carter's Interagency Task Force on Compensation for Radiation-Related Illnesses said the government should acknowledge responsibility for the problems.

But the panel cautioned such action might stir pressures from other groups — including Vietnam veterans who claim they were harmed by Agent Orange.

The president has taken no position on the report.

The recommendation to develop some form of compensation, outside the legal system, applied to those who lived downwind of the Nevada Test Site, where above-ground explosions were set off from 1951 through 1958.

The study found that of the 172,000 people who lived downwind from the site, a possible nine to 36 persons may have developed cancer because of radiation fallout.

Said cancer cases ranged between six and 32, according to the findings.

"This exposure, in all probability caused a small number of cases of death or disease, for which the government should accept responsibility," the 57-page report said.

The study found most of the fallout was northeast of the Nevada Test Site,

with "little fallout" south, west and northwest of the location.

Residents of Nevada, Utah and Arizona have filed claims for more than \$2 billion in damages for harm caused by fallout.

The study called for "an administrative remedy" that "deserves careful consideration," the study cautioned that as a result of such a move "some impact may be inevitable" beyond just the residents of the area involved.

In the event the compensation was better than programs offered by the Veterans Administration, "there would be pressures to provide similar treatment for the 200,000 veterans who participated in the atmospheric test program."

# Thursday briefing



Signs of welcome, handshakes at Cleveland school on first day of expanded desegregation

## Attendance high as wider desegregation starts

CLEVELAND (UPI) — School bus breakdowns, routing mixups and a shunting incident marred the first day of stepped-up desegregation in Ohio's largest school district Wednesday, but 75 percent of the students involved made it to classes.

Some children waited more than two hours for the buses in 45-degree weather. School officials, however, said overall attendance among seventh graders slated for desegregation at 19 junior high schools was 4,212, compared with an enrollment of 5,628. They said the figure included 82 percent of the black students enrolled and 62 percent of the white students enrolled.

The only violence involved a bus that had its rear window shattered on the way back to the transportation terminal. The driver and a school monitor on the bus were not injured. "The police believe it was not a bullet," School Superintendent Peter Carlin said. "They think it was either a rock or a pellet."

## GOPs vow to fight oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans said Wednesday they have found more opposition than expected to the \$22.7 billion oil windfall profits tax and promised a tough fight as the Senate took up the massive measure.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was unaware of any growing opposition to the windfall profits bill, and said its final passage was only a matter of time. "There's more opposition to it than I thought," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters minutes before the Senate began work on the bill. "A lot of us are concerned about what was dropped out in conference. We are going to talk a lot about it," Baker said.

He referred to the billions of dollars in business energy tax credits that were cut by House and Senate negotiators who shaped the current compromise. "The different windfall bills passed earlier by the two chambers.

"If you are asking if there is going to be a filibuster, I don't know," Baker said. "But if you are asking if this is going to pass in a day or two, certainly not."

## Phoenix sniper captured

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A drunken sniper celebrating his 24th birthday barricaded himself in an elevated parking garage for four hours Wednesday, firing random shots that sent downtown restaurant patrons scurrying for cover and wounding a policeman.

The sniper, armed with a shotgun and a pistol he took from a bank security guard, commandeered a car from the lot and attempted to escape but was captured by a police SWAT team that fired several shots into the vehicle. The sniper was not injured.

Hundreds of people watched from nearby streets and bars while police, after cordoning off a six-block downtown area, tried to persuade the gunman to put down his guns and surrender.

# Today's weather

## Increasing clouds to bring scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Increasing clouds today with scattered showers tonight and Friday. Windy at times. Overnight lows near 30. Highs today near 50, and Friday in the mid 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today with scattered snow showers through Friday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 15 to 25, highs today 40 to 45, and 35 to 45 on Friday.

Summary: A weak high pressure system dominated the weather over Idaho Wednesday, although considerable cloudiness moved into the area. Strong winds were the rule across most of the southern valleys. The windiest place was Pocatello where gusts of over 30 mph were reported. Low temperatures Wednesday morning were mostly in the 20s and 30s. The coldest was at Galena Lodge with 7 below zero. Twin Falls and Arma had lows of 30 degrees. Highs Wednesday aver-

A male student was arrested at one of the newly-desegregated junior highs when he pulled a gun inside the school building but no shots were fired.

"Overall we're very pleased with the response from students and parents," said Deputy Superintendent James Misch. He said attendance was somewhat higher among students who had brothers or sisters in Phase I desegregation last fall. At that time, 8,000 students were bused, desegregating one-fourth of the 94,000-pupil system.

## Scott says career over

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, a loser in Tuesday's Republican U.S. Senate primary, was found guilty of tax fraud Wednesday and said the conviction ends his political career.

"I haven't broken any laws," Scott said after the verdict. "I have done nothing wrong. I have nothing to be ashamed of." He blamed his loss in Tuesday's election on the prosecution and said the government's case against him was politically motivated. The jury, which deliberated more than 46 hours over six days, found Scott guilty on one count of a five-count indictment charging he failed to report all his income on tax forms for the years 1972 through 1975. The formal charge was filing false tax returns.

## FALN threatens candidates

A Puerto Rican terrorist group that last week raided Carter-Mondale and Bush campaign headquarters Wednesday threatened more attacks against presidential convention delegates, leading the FBI to tighten security.

The nationalist FALN group, which has waged a campaign of violence for the independence of Puerto Rico, sent threatening letters to Carter delegates in Illinois, a Carter campaign spokesman in Chicago said.

The group also sent a letter to United Press International in New York vowing "to continue the armed struggle" and placed a telephone call to the FBI's Manhattan regional office threatening Carter delegates.

An FBI spokesman confirmed the threat to Carter delegates in Illinois, saying, "There's no question about it. This was not the usual political rhetoric." He said, "We've been in touch with the candidates and we've taken the necessary precautions."

## Striking firefighters jailed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A judge whose anti-strike restraining order was ignored by union firefighters twice in three months saw 16 handcuffed firemen to jail Wednesday and two of them burst into tears on the way to their cells.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Laurence Smith ignored attorneys' pleas that the men had been "punished thoroughly" by the city for the three-day strike that began Monday.

ternoon were mostly in the 40s. Lewiston, in northern Idaho, with 57, was the highest in the state. The extended weather outlook for Saturday to Monday calls for scattered showers, mainly over the mountains. Prospects elsewhere are otherwise mostly dry. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s, and highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

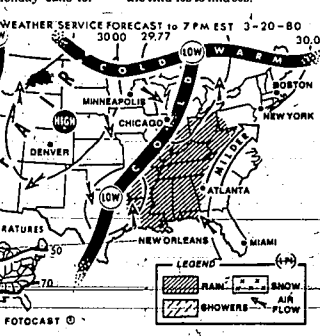


Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Portland, Boise, and Twin Falls. Columns include city name, high, low, and wind speed.

## U.S. charges

# Iran mistreated hostages

United Press International The United States charged Wednesday that armed Iranian militants repeatedly threatened their American captives — including a woman, kept them blindfolded and subjected her to "grueling interrogation" in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The woman hostage — apparently among those released in late November — was interrogated by a man who pointed a pistol at her and her one chamber was loaded and then repeatedly pulled the trigger to scare her.

It was the first time in the 137-day embassy crisis that the United States had officially revealed some of the conditions the Americans have been subjected to during their ordeal.

The charges were aired at the International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands, where the United States is pressing its case against Iran and seeking an order for a release of the 50 American captives.

But Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Arakani, sounded a further negative note in the crisis, saying in a newspaper interview, "There will be no solution to the hostage question before May 15."

In the Hague, State Department legal advisor Roberts-B. Owen told the 15 judges that American hostages were often threatened at gunpoint, tied to upright chairs for up to 16 hours, made to sleep on bare concrete floors and kept blindfolded in the first weeks of the crisis that began Nov. 4.

Owen explained that much of his information was based on reports from the 13 black and women hostages released after the first two weeks of the siege. At the time of their release, they were debriefed by American officials but refused to discuss publicly details of their captivity, fearing those left behind might suffer.

The State Department decided to reveal some of this information in its presentation before the highest judicial body of the United Nations. It is boycotting the public hearings which testimony is to conclude Thursday.

Over and above the other severe aspects of their confinement, it is apparent that some or all of these individuals have been subjected to grueling interrogation under conditions which, by definition, constitute coercion," Owen said.

"Several hostages were repeatedly threatened with guns and other weapons. On one occasion, a student who was interrogating a woman hostage showed her his revolver to let her know that one of its several chambers was loaded, and then proceeded to intimidate her by pointing the gun at her and repeatedly pulling the trigger."

"Happily, he stopped in time, but the experience must have been terrifying," Owen said. Owen also told the court that U.S. officials knew that the admission of the United States for medical treatment in October "might result in some sort of violence against the embassy," but he said "clear and firm assurances were provided on three occasions" that the Iranian government would adequately protect the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

## Lugar calls for blockade

# Detain diplomats — Hayakawa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., Wednesday introduced a bill which would permit the detention of Iranian diplomats in the United States "in order to expel them eventually against the release of the hostages."

Hayakawa said his bill would give President Carter authority to detain Iranian diplomats and other Iranian citizens in the United States "in order to expel them eventually against the release of the hostages."

But Hayakawa retreated from his earlier demand that thousands of Iranian citizens in the United States be penned up in relocation camps such as those in which Japanese-Americans were held during World War II.

"Needless to say, a mass detention, although permitted by law, would not be one of the suggested measures," said Hayakawa.

Hayakawa's bill would declare the seizure of a U.S. embassy and the holding of American hostages an invasion of U.S. territory under a 1798 law calling for the rounding up of "enemy aliens" in time of war.

But Hayakawa said he did not advocate military action that might endanger the lives of the hostages. "But neither can I believe that the kind of inaction we are now engaged

in will lead to a quick resolution of this matter," he said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., meanwhile, called on Carter to blockade Iran, mine its harbors and intern Iranian diplomats.

"The United States has, in effect, been in a condition of war with Iran for 137 days. We must act on the basis of reality and not wishful thinking," Lugar said.

Lugar also said all Iranian government financial assets in the United States should be seized, all trade with Iran suspended and an end declared to all inquiries into the conduct of the deposed shah.

# Afghanistan holds two Americans in jail; one labeled insurgent spy

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghanistan authorities have jailed two American citizens and labeled one of them a "spy" who helped plot recent anti-Soviet uprisings together with Pakistani agents, an Afghan government minister charged Wednesday.

Afghan officials confirmed that a young American identified only as Robert Lee was in custody and diplomatic sources in Kabul said the other American, Charles Brockmiller, 41, a rug merchant from Cambridge, Mass.

"Robert Lee is a spy," Afghan Information Minister Majid Sarbiland said in an interview with the Press Trust of India, adding that "a dozen"

Pakistani agents were also captured during riots that accompanied a general strike in February.

Lee is known to the U.S. Embassy as a "hippie traveler" but he "might not be one of the suggested measures," said Hayakawa.

Brockmiller, who was not mentioned by the Afghan minister, was arrested apparently for taking photographs during the anti-Soviet riots in Kabul last month and is expected to be released "in a week's time," said the European, quoting U.S. Embassy sources in Afghanistan.

"Brockmiller's friends in Boston said the Harvard graduate visited Afghanistan every two or three months for the past three years to buy

carpets. He was expected to buy up to \$20,000 worth of hand-knotted carpets this trip, they said.

Brockmiller's mother, Barbara, said she was notified by the State Department that her son's arrest, but would provide no further details.

The State Department previously confirmed Lee is being held in an Afghan jail but there has been no confirmation from Washington about the second American.

Referring to Lee and the Pakistanis, the Afghan minister said "These agents were caught red-handed. They were indulging in arson and helping Afghans in subversive activities" during the riots in which an estimated 500 people were killed protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said Lee and the Pakistanis had already appeared on television in Kabul, but did not say whether they would be tried or what might become of them.

## Germ warfare deaths reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department spokesman said Wednesday the administration thinks hundreds of Russians died last year after being exposed accidentally to a germ warfare agent manufactured by their government.

Spokesman David Passage said symptoms of the disease — as reported by a variety of sources — led the United States to think it was caused by a biological agent, rather than something chemical.

The Soviet foreign ministry issued a statement Wednesday denying the State Department's version of the event.

While Passage declined to say what the symptoms were, he said the State Department thinks there were "a substantial number of fatalities, perhaps running into the hundreds."

Administration officials said a U.S. intelligence report on the matter was based on sources that included emigrants and travelers who were in the Sverdlovsk area where the accident allegedly occurred in April 1979.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 20, the 80th day of 1980 with 285 to follow. Today is the first day of spring (6:10 a.m.). The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The planets Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are under the sign of Pisces.

Norwegian poet and dramatist Henrik Ibsen was born March 20, 1828. On this date in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stone's slavery-era book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published for the first time.

In 1963, a volcano on the island of Bali in the East Indies began erupting. The eventual death toll went over 1,000.

In 1976, San Francisco newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was found guilty of bank robbery.

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# Evans waves veto at health, welfare budgets

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans threatened again Wednesday to slam his veto stamp on "short-sighted" bills, and warned he would call a special session of the Legislature if the lawmakers didn't follow his suggestions.

At a news conference he called to publicize the signing of a bill doubling to \$400 million the Idaho Housing Agency's bonding authority, the governor said compromise on several appropriations was the key to quick approval of the Legislature.

"I'm not going to sit here...and see needed programs scuttled by short-sighted legislation," Evans told reporters.

He said the Legislature could get out of town quickly if the Republican leaders decided to compromise and not slash state agency budgets the governor has proposed.

Of prime contention were several bills funding the state Health and Welfare Department. Evans said the Legislature should "reassess...priorities" and put more money into the Health and Welfare budgets.

After saying he would not hesitate to veto "underfunded" budgets, Evans said "they're not going to go unfunded. We'll have a special session. I would not hesitate to call one."

The Republican-dominated Senate refused Tuesday to amend several proposed Health and Welfare budgets to increase their funding. But Evans predicted the House would adequately fund most of the questionable budgets.

Could develop into 'big fight'

## State officials oppose central computer move

BOISE (UPI) — In what one official said could become the "biggest fight" of the session, Idaho's elected officials met Wednesday to oppose a bill which would create a state Department of Information Services.

The proposal would place the computer center operated by the state auditor's office under the direction of the proposed department.

Gov. John Evans this afternoon to ask for a revision in the bill's language.

The elected officials said they supported the governor's Management Task Force's recommendations, but said they thought the offices of elected officials should not be included in the recommendations.

constitutional responsibilities, I wouldn't care," Williams said.

bill, saying it was prepared too hurriedly.



## Panel OKs local wiretaps

BOISE — A House Committee Wednesday endorsed a measure giving county prosecutors limited authority to conduct wiretaps.

Under the measure, Senate Bill 1350, prosecutors conducting criminal investigations would be required to obtain advance approval for the wiretap from a district judge.

of the Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Rood, the training coordinator for the Idaho Prosecutors Association, pointed out Idaho has no comprehensive statute dealing with wiretaps or communications security.

Bill sponsor Dan Emery, D-Boise, spoke for 15 minutes about the horrors drugs have inflicted on Idaho because dealers have escaped long jail sentences.

He decried marijuana particularly, saying some Boise school teachers smoke marijuana and teach while "stoned" and airline pilots also indulge in the weed.

## Vote on dam site today

BOISE — The Idaho House will vote today on allocating funds to purchase the Lynn Crawford Dam site — a location some call the last major undeveloped reservoir location on the Snake River.

The 150-foot tall structure would be located approximately 30 miles downstream from the existing Palisades dam near the Wyoming border, would impound 230,000 acre feet of water, and would generate 90 megawatts of electricity.

Emery said immediate action was needed and it was critical that his bill become law this year.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, accused the bill's opponents of "trying to hide behind the committee system."

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, a member of the Judiciary Committee, warned against hasty action.

And Take Advantage of One Free Meal With The Purchase of One Meal! At A comparable Price Upon Presentation of This Coupon (Price of Beverage Not Included)

## Tax break targets elderly

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday voted to the floor a bill giving \$1,000 income tax deductions to elderly taxpayers.

approved the bill, sponsored by Rep. Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise.

L. Echeverria, speaking for the state Tax Commission, said he thought deductions for only a fraction of the 41,000 Idahoans 65 and older would be turned in and the fiscal impact would be about \$500,000 yearly.

A majority, however, heeded Emery's claim that his proposed amendments to the original bill would remove this possibility.

Rep. Ron Bettsbacher, the bill's sponsor, lamented the department's gradual loss of all but two of the seven auditors it had assigned to the ton-mile detail in 1970.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said he was dedicated to destroy the bill because "it would attack the victims as well as the perpetrators."

## House passes truck tax

BOISE (UPI) — The House gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a bill doubling the Idaho Law Enforcement Department's ability to collect the controversial ton-mile diesel fuel tax paid by truckers.

Rep. Ron Bettsbacher, the bill's sponsor, lamented the department's gradual loss of all but two of the seven auditors it had assigned to the ton-mile detail in 1970.

Bill sponsor Dan Emery, D-Boise, spoke for 15 minutes about the horrors drugs have inflicted on Idaho because dealers have escaped long jail sentences.

He decried marijuana particularly, saying some Boise school teachers smoke marijuana and teach while "stoned" and airline pilots also indulge in the weed.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, accused the bill's opponents of "trying to hide behind the committee system."

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, a member of the Judiciary Committee, warned against hasty action.

## Women's prison approved

BOISE (UPI) — Ignoring arguments of greater cost, discrimination and isolation from prisoner's families, the Idaho Senate Wednesday passed a bill establishing an Idaho State Women's Prison at Orofino.

Earlier in the session, the House approved the proposal which would approve the governor, D-Malad.

Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Noid, said a prison at Orofino would house a larger number of inmates and cost less on a yearly basis per prisoner than constructing a modular facility at the men's prison site in Boise.

He said the cost of remodeling South Hall at State Hospital North would cost \$500,000, compared to the \$900,000 cost of constructing a new facility at Boise.

But Hartvigsen was most concerned about present overcrowding at the Boise facility and sending women prisoners would only worsen the situation.

"Can you imagine a New Mexico prison situation happening here?" Hartvigsen said. "How would you keep women away from the women?"

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said he wanted to clarify the "confusing numbers we've been getting."

High said after the costs of moving present programs from South Hall and remodeling other facilities are added in, the cost of establishing the prison at Orofino would be about \$1 million.

He said the Orofino building would last longer than a modular facility but said the cost of operating a women's program at Orofino would be \$600,000 greater than at Boise.

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## House revives anti-drug bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho House voiced its fear and loathing of illegal drug use Wednesday, defying the wishes of the Judiciary Committee by voting to pull a mandatory minimum sentencing bill to the House floor.

Persuaded that something must be done immediately to crack down on drug pushers, the House decided on a close voice vote not to respect the committee's wishes.

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## Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

### The legacy of state Sen. Richard High

One of the things for which State Sen. Richard High is highly regarded is his ability to work magic with state finances.

As the Twin Falls Republican ends his legislative career he leaves behind him several Idaho institutions that have been transformed by that magic.

But High's ability, demonstrated during 14 years in the Legislature and 10 years as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, isn't really supernatural. It took brains, hard work, experience and caring.

Having announced this will be his last session in the Legislature, High presents an example of a responsive and responsible citizen who rolls up his sleeves and delves into the nuts and bolts of government.

That doesn't usually propel a public official into the limelight, but, as High notes, the decisions behind budget-setting frequently affect people's lives more than high profile, attention-grabbing issues.

Here are some of the lasting accomplishments that Idahoans can thank Richard High for helping make possible:

• A model legislative budgeting process that has probably saved millions of dollars in waste and inefficiency.

• A state kindergarten system, which required two fights, first to get it accepted in

principal and then to get it funded.

• An increase in the state's share of support for public schools, which reduces and equalizes the burden on local property taxpayers.

• Support for distribution of education funds on the basis of need, giving all of Idaho's children more equitable treatment.

High has been a leader in tax reform, education and resource issues.

In 1978, before the onslaught of the 1 percent initiative, he had been working on easing the increasingly heavier property tax burden. A constitutional amendment he co-wrote would have frozen or rolled back the taxes on homeowners.

But the Legislature rejected the amendment, which would have put the state ahead of the taxpayer revolt. On the November ballot that year instead was the 1 percent initiative. High's other mark is engraved in another area — his personal example of integrity and quality.

He has the respect and admiration of members of both parties and of his constituents of all persuasions, who gave him enthusiastic support time and time again.

He is among Idaho's human assets and Magic Valley can be especially proud in having had Richard High representing it.

### James Kilpatrick

## Kick federal aid habit

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In the current issue of State Government News, the lead article begins with a blatant announcement: "The good news for states in President Carter's fiscal 1981 budget is his support for renewal of the \$6.9 billion general revenue sharing program, including \$2.3 billion for states over the next five years."

Well, many a slip, and don't count your chickens before they hatch, and the best laid plans go off awry. Ten days ago Mr. Carter went through an inspiring experience. He was born again as a budget cutter, filled with the zeal of frugality. The \$2.3 billion that had been earmarked for the states in fiscal '81 has fallen on the cutting room floor. And high time.

Federal aid to the states and localities goes back a hundred years or more, at least to the time of the land grant colleges. The flow increased from a trickle to a stream with federal aid for highways. The stream became a river: federal aid for hospitals, federal aid for sewage disposal plants, federal aid for education. Then the river became a torrent: federal aid for law enforcement, for this, for that, for everything under the sun.

And in 1972, came GRS — general revenue sharing with no strings attached, or at least with very few strings attached. It was a bad idea then, and it remains a bad idea to this day. The best that ever could be said of GRS was that it demanded less bureaucracy than the categorical plans demanded. GRS permitted the states to make independent decisions

without the specific approval of federal planners.

But federal aid is narcotic. Fifty states and 28 local governments now are hooked on it. Mr. Carter's modest proposal to eliminate the state share of GRS, while continuing the land handouts, is certain to set off an uproar among governors, state boards of education and other high-octane lobbyists. At hearings before a Senate subcommittee last summer, Abe Beame, former mayor of New York City, strongly urged that GRS be fully funded for the next four years — with an increase added, to reflect inflation. Richard Fulton, mayor of Nashville, characterized GRS as "vital" and "indispensable" to local governments. Tennessee's Governor Lamar Alexander said it would be a "grave mistake" to reduce the states' share of GRS. Within the family of American government, we have raised a generation of addicts.

When Congress launched the first four-year program of general revenue sharing in 1972, proponents argued that the states and localities would break while the U.S. Treasury was flush. A more absurd argument seldom has been heard in the halls of Congress. The Treasury was in fact running its printing presses night and day. Some localities were in trouble, largely for want of revenue sources in addition to their local property taxes, but state governments were mostly in cloyer.

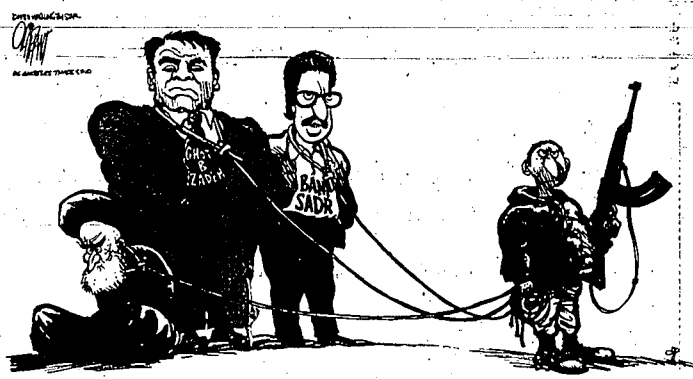
That condition continues today. The federal treasury has no money to spare. This year's deficit will run to \$40 billion or more. Mr. Carter has pledged a balanced budget for fiscal

'81, and has announced a series of draconian measures to achieve it. Will Congress resist the mounting pressures and stop the fiscal hemorrhage? Don't bet on it.

The fiscal contentions are the least significant. The constitutional issues are vastly more important. When federal aid to state highways began to loom large, a tenuous constitutional justification was advanced: These were "post roads," and Congress had been delegated power to provide for them. Grants for sewage disposal were explained in terms of interstate commerce. How the Hill-Burton grants for hospital construction were rationalized, I cannot remember.

But after a while, most members of Congress abandoned the Constitution altogether. How could justify a federal grant for a local choral group? For a county sheriff? For some gimerack experiment in education? Who cared? The categorical programs were wonderfully popular, and GRS was more so. And for GRS there was no constitutional basis whatever.

Nothing much can be done about federal aid in the current fiscal year. A moral commitment, if not a legal commitment, compels congressional support of GRS through next September. Beginning in 1981, one program after another should be phased out. The vice in all these handouts is that they give state and local governments the pleasure of spending the taxpayers' money without the pain of raising it, and they create a weakening condition of dependency on Washington. Withdrawal will be hard; continued addition, I submit, would be worse.



### Art Buchwald

## To be a president

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — "Daddy, when I grow up can I be President of the United States?"

"Of course, son, anyone can be President of the United States. Just look at the people who are running this year."

"What would I have to do if I wanted to be President?"

"First, you would have to announce to the country that you wanted to run for the Presidency, because the country needs leadership, honesty, and direction, which it has been lacking for decades. You must tell the people that you feel you are the best man to guide the nation's destiny in the perilous times ahead."

"No, you also have to raise \$10 million to run in the primaries."

"How do I do that?"

"You promise people anything they want to hear just so you can get the money."

"Isn't that dishonest?"

"No, that's politics. You can't be an honest President if you don't lie to get the money to be elected. Don't look at me that way, I'm telling you how it is."

"Why do I need all that money to be elected President?"

"Because you have to hire a campaign manager and have an organization to let the voters know you're the only one who can do the job."

"What does the campaign manager do?"

"He tells you where to go, and what to say."

"How does he know what I should say?"

"He has a pollster on his staff who tells him what the people want to hear. If you're talking to old people you don't want to discuss the draft. If you're talking to business groups you don't want to talk about old people. If you're talking to doctors you don't want to talk about health problems."

"The campaign manager is also supposed to arrange fund-raising parties to make sure the money keeps rolling in."

"What does the staff do?"

"They work for you until the money runs out. Then you fire them."

"How do the people know I am the best person to be President of the United States?"

"Through television and the press. If you are a serious candidate you will have television correspondents and newspaper people traveling with you. At that time they will write nice things about you. But then they'll start getting bored and write only nasty things about you. If you can survive that they might decide to give you an even shot."

"What kind of nasty things will they write?"

"They will try to find skeletons in your closet. You have to live a very clean life if you want to be President, or you could be in serious trouble for the rest of your days even if you lost your bid for the office."

"Okay, then, what do I have to do?"

"You have to go into different states and win primaries or delegates from caucuses, who will vote for you at your party's convention. The early states are the most important because that's when the media decides if you have the momentum or not to get to the convention. If they say you don't have what it takes to win, people will read about it and stop sending you any money. Without money you couldn't stay in the race if you wanted to, or even if you were the best man."

"What happens at the convention?"

"The delegates from the party meet in a large American city to decide if you can be the candidate. They have bands and signs and balloons and cheerleaders and they march up and down the aisles shouting for the person they like."

"That sounds like fun."

"It is, but you won't be there. You'll be up in your suite with your campaign manager hectoring for votes with political hacks and bosses, who want something in exchange for making you President. If for some unforeseeable reason you do get the nomination, then the presidential campaign begins."

"You mean I can still lose after going through all that?"

"You better believe it. Half the people who run do."

"You know, Dad, after what you've told me, I don't think I want to be President of the United States."

"Thank God. You have made your mother and me very happy."

## Letters

### Hansen mission

Editor, Times-News:  
Since George Hansen has done such a fine job of appealing the Iranian terrorists, there are a number of people in my area that are organizing to send George down to Colombia to see if we cannot get him to appease the terrorists who are holding the American ambassador there. If George can appease Iranians, he certainly can appease Colombians. I wish we could only get him to interject himself into the Colombian situation, if could probably be in as good condition as the Iranian situation is. George could get some big headlines and also run around taking credit for getting the American ambassador released. It certainly is nice to have such a fine trouble-shooter looking after our interests! Do you suppose there is any way we could get them to keep him if he goes?  
CARLA MOGENSEN  
Boise

### Land of free?

Editor, Times-News:  
Land of the Free? Double digit inflation? War with Iran or Russia? Did you read your tax book, or just have your taxes prepared by someone and not really pay that much attention, because taxes and death are the only thing you can be sure of in 1980?  
— Politics disgust me! Have you ever heard of an honest politician? Yet

they run our country, don't they? Worse yet, we let them do the people put them there. I wish I could do something, but I feel so helpless.

Carter says we must do this and we must do that. We must sacrifice. I wonder what a day in the White House would be like? I wonder what he is willing to do without? Why does our government support foreign wars, and war tools? Who is going to give us billions of dollars worth of planes, tanks, ammo, and food, when we get into a world war? Who sends us food for our hungry children in our country? Who is going to pay for our medical needs? Why does our government act like a god to all nations? We are not responsible for their conditions, why don't we clean up our country, and its problems before we go off and try to run the world?

If the United States had the money it spent on foreign aid and insane research projects, we would not be having a double digit inflation. I know in my own mind that the oil shortage and price hikes are a farce. It's a big joke, and we Americans are paying for it. The tax increase that Carter put on imports, we are going to pay for domestic fuel, (that we get from our own country). Why do we just sit here and pay? Why don't we get some honest people together and use it?

Our present government discourages any financial gains, because the more you make, the more they (our government) takes. If you are too

lazy, too ignorant, or too illiterate to work for a living, you can collect welfare. Then you don't have to pay taxes. We should take care of our old people, but too many are too proud to accept welfare. They have worked so hard all their lives for nothing, only to have to go on welfare. If they have anything, our wonderful government will tax them and take it away from them.

Where do we start to find an honest government? Do we give up and follow like a band of dumb sheep? Do we just do as we are told with no questions asked? Land of the free? Think about it!  
TRUDY WINTER  
Hazelton

### Impossible trip

Editor, Times-News:  
The elderly gent, called Walter C. Jones, who says he is only 107 years old, and lives in a motor home, also claims he has driven more than 2 million miles in the last five years. That shouldn't have been too hard for a man of his age, for he only had to average about 1,100 miles every single day in the last five years, rain or shine. That left him plenty of time for his shows and what else he had to do.

I'll bet that if you asked him if his motor home was using any oil after 2 million miles, he would say, "It hasn't used a drop."

WILLIAM HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

### David Morrissey

## Study the Sagebrush Rebellion first

BOISE — In what may be a precedent setting action, the Idaho Senate this week voted to study a problem before it votes on a solution for the problem.

So distinct was the surprise at this vote that one senator questioned whether tradition wasn't being broken by the unusual turn of events.

The measure in question is Senate Concurrent Resolution 144, which calls for a one-year study of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and the effect state ownership of unappropriated public lands would have on Idaho.

In the strictest sense, many legislators have already declared their intentions on the Sagebrush Rebellion. A lack of facts to support those positions hasn't eliminated the ringing speeches and catchy phrases.

But a serious study of the public lands question in Idaho might produce a useful report. If conducted properly, and not allowed to become a cheering section for special vested interests, the study might answer many questions now being raised by both supporters and opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Just to cite one example, no one is really quite sure where Indian treaty rights fit into the call for state ownership of unappropriated public lands.

Then there's the Idaho State Department of Lands, which presumably would manage some of the federal — turned state — lands. The most recent audit of this department suggests it isn't competent enough to find the public lands in Idaho, much less assume responsibility for their management.

Last but not least is the question of

who's going to pay to maintain the federal lands if Idaho gains title to those acres? Federal agencies now spend somewhere near \$100 million each year in maintaining public lands in Idaho that they collect in revenue generated from those lands.

Are Idahoans to be asked to raise taxes to make up the difference?

Idahoans have a right to a few answers. Before they're asked to purchase this pig-in-a-poke, a year's study might be a far better buy than years of regret at a hasty action.

Speaking of studies, isn't there any way to determine by just how much Americans are being ripped off by armament manufacturers?

One recent preliminary investigation of the prices we as taxpayers have raised a few Washington eyebrows. According to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., since the Korean War, the price of a Navy plane has increased by 10 times, the price of an air-to-air missile has

increased by 8 times, and the price of the electronic equipment in military aircraft has increased by 1,000 times.

The question is raised as to whether those increases can be entirely due to inflation and a legitimate profit margin. A government contract shouldn't mean a free ride for the manufacturer, a free ticket to price gouge.

Perhaps it is time to revive the Truman Committee, which in World War II saved the nation billions of dollars by investigating war profiteers.

# Italian government dissolves amid wave of terrorism

ROME (UPI) — Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga, unable to put together a working majority in parliament, handed in his eight-month-old government's resignation Wednesday.

The government of Cossiga, 51, was doomed two weeks ago when the Socialists, the third biggest party after his own and the Communists, said they would no longer abstain in parliamentary votes.

Cossiga, who was put in as a stopgap premier, headed the 39th government since the 1945 Italian Republic and the 42nd since the 1943 fall of Fascism during World War II.

He remains as caretaker premier while the search goes on for the 43rd premier, amid demands by the Communists and the left-wing faction of the Socialists that the Communists should have cabinet posts for the first time since 1947.

Cossiga made a final speech in parliament earlier Wednesday and handed in his resignation to President Sandro Pertini. Pertini was expected to ask Cossiga to try to see if he could succeed himself with a re-rumped government.

Cossiga's resignation came amid a wave of terrorism by leftists who assassinated a Milan magistrate Wednesday afternoon in the year's 21st politically motivated killing.

In defending his government before parliament, Cossiga said it had given Italy stability to face the grave problems of terrorism and a falling economy and assume its responsibilities as temporary president of the European Common Market Commission.

Cossiga was forced to present his government to parliament by the Republican and third-ranking Socialist parties. Both parties had supported the coalition government of

Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberals formed last August by abstaining in key-parliamentary votes.

But last month the Socialist and Republican leaderships declared the Cossiga administration was incapable of satisfying Italy's need for a strong government and announced withdrawal of their indirect support. The actual timing of the crisis was, however, dictated by the second-ranking Communists, who said they

would present a no-confidence motion in parliament this week if Cossiga did not voluntarily present his government for "a political verification."

In his 45-minute address to parliament, Cossiga made no attempt to persuade legislators his present government should be kept in power. But he said it was "urgent, necessary and vital" that Italy be given a stable government capable of administering the nation's affairs with full confidence.

## Rhodesian strikes spread despite Mugabe appeal

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Labor unrest mushroomed Wednesday with more black workers going on strike despite appeals by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe that the workers be patient.

The Ministry of Labor and Social Welfare said nine more firms reported strikes Wednesday. Of the 3,900 new strikers, 350 resumed work within hours, 330 were fired and the others faced a threat of dismissal unless they went back to work.

On Tuesday, the ministry reported strikes at six plants and

government sources said some 4,000 workers were involved. About 900 were still out, 180 were fired and the others returned to their jobs.

The firms reported hit by strikes Tuesday mostly dealt in textiles. Those involved Wednesday included electronics, construction and mining concerns as well.

A labor ministry spokesman said the unrest was caused by a variety of reasons ranging from demands for higher pay to demands that contributions to workers pension funds be returned.

## Nations split over strategy

# Guerrillas reported ready to resume talks

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Wednesday offered to resume ransom negotiations with the government for the release of 32 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, held in the Dominican Republic Embassy, a government source said.

The source said one of the hostages, Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan telephoned Foreign Minister Diego Uribe to relay that the M-19 guerrillas were ready to go back to the tiny negotiating table in a van parked outside the embassy. The government accepted the offer and set the sixth session of ransom talks for Friday, the source said.

The proposed resumption of the deadlocked talks came less than a day after the government said it could not free the jailed leftists whom the

captives want released as part of the ransom deal.

The talks broke down last Thursday over the guerrillas' insistence on the release of their jailed colleagues in exchange for freeing their hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 18 other foreign diplomats.

The guerrillas set no conditions for the resumption of talks, the government source said. The two sides will simply sit down and start talking again after an eight day interruption.

Earlier, the diplomatic hostages angrily accused the Uruguayan ambassador of breaking a gentlemen's agreement when he jumped to freedom two days ago, the newspaper El Tiempo reported.

El Tiempo said it contacted one of the remaining hostages by telephone

Tuesday, and the unnamed diplomat said the group had made an agreement not to try to escape.

"He shouldn't have done that. We had a tacit pact of honor that none of us would try to escape and he broke it," the diplomat told the newspaper.

The escape caused the guerrillas to crack down on security inside the besieged embassy, limiting hostages' privileges, the report said. It said the Uruguayan, Fernando Gomez, who climbed down a rope of knotted bedsheets from a second-story

window, had evidently made a desperate break for freedom when he was unable to stand the prolonged captivity.

"We don't all have the same capacity for endurance but the Uruguayan ambassador should not have fled," the hostage insisted in the telephone conversation, El Tiempo said.

Latin American diplomatic sources said a policy split has developed between the United States and most of the other countries whose diplomats are among the 32 hostages.

## Shots traded in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Gunbattles erupted across San Salvador Wednesday with an intense firefight between unidentified gunmen and national police near the offices of a leftist labor union, witnesses said.

Neighborhood residents said at least three people were shot to death in the gunbattle at the union headquarters that broke out at 1 p.m. EST, but police sealed off the area and would not allow reporters near.

Witnesses said the gunbattle

erupted when police surrounded a city block in eastern San Salvador that contains the offices of the Soil Drains Workers' Union, involved in several recent leftist-led strikes.

Witnesses said brief gunbattles erupted in other parts of the capital and police backed by armored cars patrolled downtown San Salvador after leftists occupied the cathedral and two other churches.

Authorities could not immediately confirm any casualties.

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Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Malheur Falls, Oregon

# Illinois primary

Front-runners win big but nobody's quitting

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan won big in the Illinois primary, grabbing more delegates than anyone expected, but their rivals refused Wednesday to concede the nominations are locked up.

The delegate landslide from Illinois, added to an almost unbroken string of primary victories this year, gave Carter one-third the votes he needs for the Democratic nomination.

Reagan now has 20 percent of the GOP delegates needed to nominate.

And Carter and Reagan are favored next week in delegate-rich New York and Connecticut. Reagan is an especially heavy delegate favorite in New York since his rivals were unable to field states in all congressional districts.

All the rivals — Sen. Edward Kennedy, Rep. John Anderson, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and those who already have dropped out are far behind in the delegate race.

Carter has won 70 percent of all Democratic delegates at stake in the caucuses and primaries so far, while Reagan has 60 percent of all the GOP delegates. Carter has won seven of eight primaries — dropping only Massachusetts. Bush has beaten Reagan only in Massachusetts and Puerto Rico.

In the Democratic delegate race it was:

President Carter	532.5
Sen. Edward Kennedy	205.5
Needed to nominate — 1,666	
On the Republican side:	
Ronald Reagan	209

George Bush 47  
John Anderson 38  
Philip Crane 4  
Uncommitted 36

Needed to nominate — 998  
In Illinois, Carter got 157 delegates, Kennedy 22, Reagan won 42, Anderson 25, Crane 4 and Bush 2, with 19 uncommitted. Another 10 Illinois GOP delegates will be picked later at the state convention.

While many political observers believe a Carter-Reagan matchup in November is inevitable, Kennedy, Anderson and Bush weren't buying.

Kennedy said he would fight on to Madison Square Garden in August — even if he suffers another embarrassing drubbing in New York Tuesday. Anderson said his campaign is just beginning because Reagan is an inevitable loser. Bush wouldn't talk about strategy, saying issues are the important thing.

But it was hard to see where the front-runners could be stopped in the wake of the impressive Illinois victories. Carter beat Kennedy more than 2-to-1 in the popular vote, while Anderson — once favored in the polls in his home state — ended up trailing Reagan by nearly 37 percent.

When asked if he thought he had won the nomination, Reagan responded cautiously: "Let me just say there is a possibility I will be (the nominee), and I shall conduct myself on that basis."

Anderson was upbeat about his chances, saying Reagan cannot be elected in November.

"I think that as more and more

Republicans become aware of that fact, they simply are not going to want to back a loser in that convention," he said. "They want a change in direction — the former California governor to regain the White House."

But two dropouts from the GOP race, Sens. Howard Baker and Robert Dole, said Illinois gave Reagan a major boost, and Dole said it appears the former California governor "seems to have ... a clear field."

Carter remained in the White House and had no personal comment on his Illinois victory, although press secretary Jody Powell called the win "decisive." He said Kennedy would have to win the remaining primaries by landslides to overcome Carter's delegate lead.

Kennedy, hurt by Democratic crossover votes to Anderson and the backing of increasingly unpopular Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the crumbling Cook County Democratic machine, refused to be dismayed despite the drubbing in a state where he once had high hopes.

"I will continue," he pledged. "I'm in this campaign because I believe very deeply that this country is at a critical crossroads, that the administration's policies to deal with the economy are totally inaccurate."

Some top Kennedy aides said if he loses badly in New York, his nearly bankrupt campaign would retreat to Washington, where Kennedy would use the Senate as a forum to continue his attack on the administration — much as Carter has campaigned from the White House Rose Garden.



Richard Daley shakes hands after winning Democratic nomination for Cook County state's attorney.

## It's just been hijacked Chicago machine still runs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's legendary political machine is not dead. It's just been hijacked.

Tough-talking Mayor Jane Byrne fired up the legendary political steamroller for the first time Tuesday's since she took office — and it rolled over her.

Mrs. Byrne, in office barely a year and reaching for the power base it took the late Mayor Richard J. Daley decades to build, had hoped to become a kingmaker. She failed.

Mrs. Byrne was the first major political figure outside Washington to embrace the candidacy of Sen. Edward Kennedy, and she pledged to do for him in the primary what Daley had done for his brother John F. Kennedy in the 1960 general election.

But when the votes were tallied Tuesday night, Kennedy had been crushed by President Carter.

Kennedy's top advisers had conceded the "beauty contest" to Carter in advance, but were appalled by Kennedy's poor showing in the separate delegate races. Some charged the enthusiastic — sometimes embarrassing — support of Chicago's mayor had proven a millstone.

"Some people have chosen the way of voting against Kennedy to get at the mayor," said Kennedy's deputy

campaign director, Ronald Brown in Washington.

Arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day parade — the political event of the year in Chicago — proved one sore spot.

She invited Kennedy to join her in leading the parade. She announced Carter was not welcome and called him an "Englishman" — anathema to the Irish.

She later agreed — reportedly at the insistence of the Kennedy staff — to invite Carter, who declined.

Earlier, Mrs. Byrne's press secretary Jay McMullen had called Carter a "Georgia cracker."

Informing that McMullen was the mayor's husband as well as press secretary, Carter press secretary Jody Powell quipped: "I guess that proves I haven't got the toughest job in the world."

What proved most damaging was Mrs. Byrne's apparent attempt to use the primary to crush the last bastion of her opposition — Bridgeport and the Daley family.

Daley's son, State Sen. Richard M. Daley, announced his candidacy for Cook County state's attorney. Mrs. Byrne promptly chose her own candidate — Alderman Edward Burke, a man she once had accused of being

part of an "evil cabal" in the city council.

Daley clobbered Burke, and the Daley family had a hand in clobbering Kennedy.

With both Daley and Carter big winners, the Chicago machine returned home to Bridgeport and the Daley family.

The state senator joined 14 other Daleys, including his mother, on the stage at his victory celebration and yelled into the microphone the slogan he hammered in the last days of his campaign:

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### But back Carter

## Mayors dislike anti-inflation plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of Democratic mayors, while supporting President Carter's re-election, said Wednesday his anti-inflation budget cuts could mean disaster for financially troubled cities.

The mayors recommended to the Democratic Platform Committee that cuts in the federal budget should be imposed on all programs equally.

"Don't make the cities the sacrificial lambs of a balanced budget," said San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein.

"If we can't take care of our aged and sick how in the world can we take care of countries across the sea?" asked Mayor Jake Godbold of Jacksonville, Fla.

"We must tackle the economic disaster, and we must tackle it together not against President Carter, but with President Carter — but let us distrib-

ute the burdens equitably," said Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

The pleas came as the platform committee completed the two-day hearing that marked the start of the Democratic Party's platform-writing process.

The panel will conduct four regional hearings and final hearings in Washington before the platform is put in final shape at the Democratic National Convention in August.

Mrs. Feinstein was the most adamant in opposing cuts she said could push the cities to the edge of financial disaster.

She also urged wage and price controls, something Carter's challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy has urged but the president has steadfastly resisted.

"The frustration over the accelerating inflation rate should not

drive us pell-mell into a race to cut spending for important human services," she said.

"I urge this committee to reaffirm the Democratic Party's commitment to full employment and opposition to any economic game plan which attempts to fight inflation with unemployment and recession," she said.

The mayors unanimously praised Carter's urban policy and said he has maintained excellent contacts with them. But they said his urban policy could be undermined by federal budget cuts that shift more of the financial burden on cities.

"I think that as more and more

### Reagan: I can win in November

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Wednesday his strong victory in Illinois is proof he appeals to both Republicans and Democrats and can win the general election in November.

"I'm delighted that one-third of the crossover vote went to me," the Republican presidential front-runner told reporters.

That vote of confidence from Democrats, he said, "confirms what I've always believed — that I can appeal to

both Democrats and Republicans." Reagan has been criticized by Gerald Ford and other Republicans as being too conservative to win a general election.

During a day of campaigning in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn, the former California governor said he has not ruled out the chances of either Rep. John Anderson or former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in the GOP contest.

"Anything's possible," he said.

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# People

## Olympics was set for biggest media event ever — NBC exec



### Soda sippers

Actress Danielle Brisebois, 10, who's just finished a season's tapline in "A Little Bit of Magic," shares a soda with No. 1 beau Lee Trink, 12, who is in the musical, "Plain and Fancy." Sunday, Danielle will sing for the Easter Seals telethon, accompanied by Marvin Hamlisch.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An NBC executive Wednesday said the network's coverage of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow would have been the biggest media event ever.

But Alan Baker, director of Olympics Information, conceded it was almost certain NBC will not broadcast the Olympics because of President Carter's directive for the U.S. Olympic team to boycott the installation of the Soviet Union's Olympic team of Afghanistan last December.

"It (games) would have been the biggest — and I'm convinced of that — biggest media hype, biggest collective television program ever."

The U.S. Olympic Committee is scheduled to meet next month to decide whether it will go along with the President's order, and by May 24 must notify the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

"NBC is in a holding pattern," Baker told members of the Public Relations Society of America Inc. He said if Carter's decision is "formalized" by the committee, the network, of course, would go along with it.

He will be guided by the policies of the government," he said. Baker said it was "unlikely" the U.S. committee would go against Carter's order, but said it will probably hold out until the May deadline "hoping for something that would let the president alter his decision."

"What it means to NBC is a disappointment," said Baker. "I think everyone is disappointed."

NBC paid \$57 million for the games, but 90 percent of that amount was insured by Lloyds of London in the event the U.S. team did not participate or the games were called off.

About \$170 million has been generated in gross revenues from

advertising for the slated 152-hours of Olympic game programming over 15 days.

"Those advertising dollars will be re-positioned," said Baker who said for NBC, "The financial impact is minimal."

He said the time slot would be filled with "mini-series, sporting events. There's ample inventory."

While not directly criticizing the President for his decision, Baker said "He went up 12 percent" in popularity after seizing upon the boycott as an response to the invasion.

"The Olympic position proved so positive to the President (at the time of his decision), when up to that moment, he didn't appear positive about anything," Baker said.

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## Faces

### LOVE, NOT MONEY

Eric Heiden followed his specialty to an unprecedented five gold medals as an Olympic speed-skater. Now he's following his heart to Norway. Heiden will enroll at Oslo Sports College to be near his 20-year-old sweetheart, Cecilie Schroeder — a student at Oslo University. While he's there, he'll play amateur hockey for the Manglerud Stars and do some competitive cycling. His Stars Jersey will bear the number "5" — in honor of all that Olympic gold.

### ROYAL AND READY

It's not likely the death of Josip Broz Tito will return the monarchy to Yugoslavia, but if it should, a Chicago insurance executive is ready to step forward. He's known to his clients as Alexander Georgeovich, but in more formal circles, he's Crown Prince Alexander II — the only son of the late exiled King Peter III who was deposed in 1945. Says Karageorgevich of the crown, "I've had dreams about it. I am available and if called upon I will serve."

### MOVING UP

Pam Dawber is stepping up from her second banana role as Mindy to Robin Williams' Mork. She's just been signed to her first major role in "The Girl, The Gold Watch and Everything" for Operation Prime Time. She'll costar with Robert Hays of

"Angle" as a free-spirited soul described by Pam as "the type of girl who entered a beauty contest and ran off with the judge." The show is slated to air this summer.

### BROADWAY BIKER?

New York singer-composer Michael Franks, who created the hit "Lady Wants to Know" for the film "Moment By Moment," is aiming at Broadway now — with no less than the great French Impressionist Gauguin as the subject. It's his first musical, but the Gauguin memoir has been done before on film — as "A Moon and Sixpence," co-starring Kirk Douglas and George Sands. Franks says he hopes he can persuade Douglas to repeat the role on the legitimate stage.

### SHHHH...

Boulder, Colo., is a quiet college town, and to keep it that way, the city council has passed a noise ordinance one Municipal Court Judge Richard Hansen says promoter Barry Fey broke when he brought Poco and Bob Welch in for a concert last year. Fey, who faces a \$2,000 fine, says it's "absurd" — that the city ignored a drum and bugle corps competition and a July 4 fireworks display, both of which were noisier. He's canceled a Bob Seger concert, pending appeal.

### DINNER BITES BACK

When Mannelles Bineman caught a hammerhead shark Tuesday, he headed for home, planning a big dinner — but the shark had other ideas. As Bineman dragged his catch through a parking lot in Volédrid, South Africa, it suddenly came to life and took a sizeable bite out of his leg. He clubbed it to death, then went to the hospital for a blood transfusion and some stitch work. A police spokesman says it may be the world's first shark attack on dry land.

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## Italian models cause an uproar over pay scale

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Top American fashion models scattered for cover Wednesday at the Milan ready-to-wear winter shows as police chased them backstage to demand their work permits.

The uproar started after Italian models complained to police that the American and other non-Italian women were doing them out of jobs and getting higher pay than the few Italian women working.

There are 72 non-Italian models at the shows and just six Italians.

Armed detectives hovered by the catwalks and "hosted" the foreign models off after they had paraded to check their papers.

Many of them were taken down to police headquarters and some of the designers feared the shows would be wrecked.

But the police instead told the foreign models to get out of town in 72 hours, just long enough for them to complete the shows.

American model Carol Miles, who lives in Paris and gets \$750 a show, said: "God, I was so scared today I ducked out before the end of the show."

She added: "I understand why the Italian girls are so mad and got their union to call the police, but why couldn't they talk to us about it first."

Italian model Lorenza, 39, who has been working since she was 18, said she once used to do 30 shows in five days but had only been hired for seven appearances at the present show.

"You can't be a top professional one year and have no work the next," said the 5-foot-8 brunette.

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# Horoscope

**Gemini should patch up differences, examine, plan to improve finances**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is ideal to organize your thoughts and make plans for the future. A time to avoid confrontations since a series of fixed advertisements could follow.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more optimistic.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** The time is not right for taking on new responsibilities. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take steps to patch up any differences with an associate. Study your financial position and make plans to improve it.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Contact a wise and older friend for advice you need. You can make an excellent impression on higher-ups now.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Important business matter is best handled early in the day. Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Begin the day wisely by keeping any promises you have made. Go to the right source for the information you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** An associate can help you solve a difficult problem in the morning. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Positive thinking will help you gain your aims at this time. You can make a fine impression on others now.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Put those creative ideas to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find out what family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Show others you have wisdom.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Listen to ideas of a long-time friend and follow through for good benefits. Make as many new contacts as you can.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can become a great success in life because of the ability to understand the needs of others. One with a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

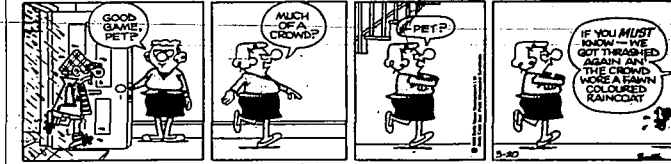
## PEANUTS



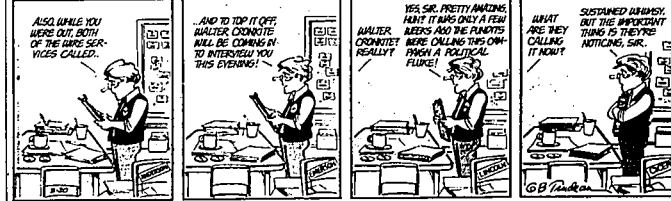
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# What's what

## Negative ions produce good moods for everyone

If the air around you is active with positive ions, you probably feel yourself in a bad mood. But if it's lively with negative ions, you probably enjoy a good mood. Numerous scientists say this is true. When hot winds blow, positive ions are abundant. Bad mood, bad mood. But near ocean breakers, negative ions are abundant. Good mood, good mood. Not at all. Even outside the community of researchers, the positive-negative ion effects on moods are accepted. Under French law, for example, those hot winds with their positive ions are regarded as mitigating circumstances in husband-wife murder cases.

### BOTTLE

Q. What was the first commercial product exported from this country?  
 A. A glass bottle. It was sent to Europe in 1608 from a factory in Jamestown.

Q. How much does it cost now to blacktop a road?  
 A. Up to \$3,000 a mile. That's only one state highway department estimate. Imagine it varies greatly.

Q. The closer you live to the coast, the more thunder storms you get, right?  
 A. Not right. At least, not hereabouts. The Pacific Coast gets fewer such storms than any other region in this country.

### ELEPHANTS

The renowned animal trader Gunther Gerbe-Williams is quoted as saying he'd rather work with tigers than with elephants, because elephants are even more unpredictable.

Marion Brande's mother, Dorothy, helped Henry Fonda get his first acting job. At the Community Playhouse in Omaha, Neb., it was in 1925. He played a juvenile in Philip Barry's "You and I." Mrs. Brande was one of the organizers of that theater.

Rare is the "irony" button that's made of real ivory. Most such are fashioned from the nut of a certain South American palm tree.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



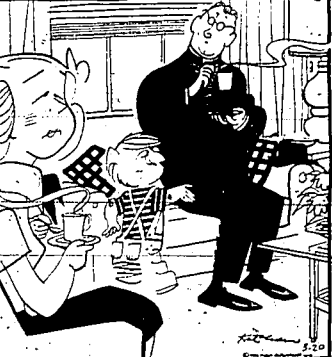
## LATIGO



## BETLE BAILEY



## DENNIS THE MENACE



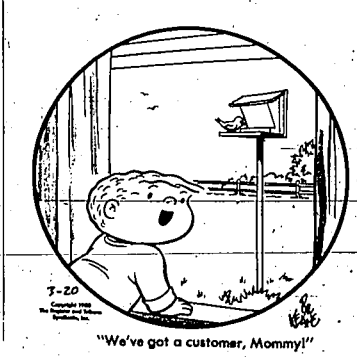
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# USSR hovercraft tops — Janes

LONDON (UPI) — The United States' decision to abandon high-speed hovercraft development contributed to the Soviet Union's domination of the naval hover-warship field with a fleet exceeding those of all 15 NATO countries combined, Jane's Surface Skimmers said Thursday.

It said NATO countries were lagging behind the Soviets in development of large assault or cargo hovercraft and that the Soviets were five or six years ahead in amphibious assault landing techniques.

In a foreword to the 1980 edition of Jane's Surface Skimmers, Jane's editor Roy McLeavey sharply criticized the Carter administration's decision to abandon a project including the construction of a 3,000-ton hover-warship for the U.S. Navy "which sought to lay the foundations for the world's first 80-knot navy."

"The program," he said, "which once promised to revolutionize marine transport, is today virtually in limbo."

Jane's said that the United States 12 years ago began a hovership development program, including one 3,000-ton craft for which a design contract was awarded in 1976, but, "Unfortunately, no sooner had the first steps been taken ... than the new Carter administration began

withdrawing funds from all advanced marine vehicle technology programs."

"Characteristically, it took a positive and unequivocal stance on this issue without any prior consideration or real understanding of its many implications," said Jane's, which also publishes annual directories of the world's fleets of naval vessels and aircraft.

The hovercraft directory said, "The Soviet navy was reported to have started a long term surface effect ship development program aided by a test craft of about 60 tons. It had been predicted that surface effect ships with a loaded capacity of 2,000 tons or more will be operating by the turn of the century."

Surface effect ship is the technical name for large vessels riding on air-cushions, a British-pioneered technique.

**Ferry hits rock, rams pier**

OAK BLUFFS, Mass. (UPI) — A gleaming white ferry packed with people, cars and trucks ripped open its hull on submerged rocks as it was leaving the resort island of Martha's Vineyard Wednesday but slipped safely back to port with its lower decks awash.

The 200-foot ferry Islander, returning to the harbor under full steam to keep from sinking after the grounding, ramm'd a pier, bounced back and began listing badly by the bow. More than 60 people clung to rails and lincs on the top deck.

One person was injured by flying glass from a window on the passenger deck that shattered when the ferry ramm'd the pier.

The passengers hurriedly left the ship over gangplanks as the crew managed to get the ship tied up. About an hour later most of the 40 vehicles aboard were driven off.

Several gashes, each a foot long, were ripped in the hull of the Islander, owned by the Martha's Vineyard-Woods Hole Steamship Authority. It struck the rocks off East Chop about 9:30 a.m. at low tide. The accident occurred only about 400 yards from the mouth of the harbor.

The impact spun the heavy ship around and captain Tony Jardin ordered all passengers to the top deck as he headed back to port.

By the time it regained the harbor, water was flowing over its freight deck and the rudder had fallen off.

The Oak Bluffs Fire Department put pumps aboard to keep the ship afloat. Their efforts were bolstered by three Coast Guard vessels, including the cutter Point Bonita.

Oil containment collars were placed around the Islander to keep fuel from polluting nearby beaches, among the prime tourist attractions on the island off the Massachusetts coast.

Hundreds of the year-round residents of the picturesque little island lined the harborside streets in the warm, early spring sunshine to watch.

"I've always known there's some big rock out here one in particular," said Harold Lawry of Edgartown, a commercial fishing boat skipper. "Now I know where it is."

**Virgin Islands GOP wants Ford to run**

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The tiny Republican party of the Virgin Islands, still hoping that Gerald Ford will run, scheduled a late May 1 party caucus Wednesday to select the four delegates to the GOP convention.

Republican state chairman John Burgess said the deadline for filing nominations for the delegate positions is April 1. Two separate caucuses will be held, one on St. Croix and one in St. Thomas-St. John, each for two delegates.

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**3<sup>59</sup>**

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# High court overturns legislative immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Wednesday that state lawmakers — unlike their federal counterparts — may not block introduction of evidence about their official acts during trial on federal criminal charges.

This reversed a ruling that a Tennessee state senator, Edgar H. Gillock, could invoke a privilege similar to the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause which protects federal lawmakers from questions about their legislative actions.

Chief Justice Warren Burger's majority opinion said the federal government's interest in law enforcement outweighs any privilege a state lawmaker may have in suppressing evidence of his legislative actions.

Last June, the high court ruled the speech or debate protection bars the government from introducing evidence about legislative actions by a member of Congress on grounds it would violate the separation between the legislative and judicial branches.

That case involved former Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., who was charged with taking bribes to influence his congressional acts.

In other actions Wednesday, the high court:

- Ruled unanimously that documents public interest groups request under the Freedom of Information Act can be withheld by a federal agency under order of a federal district court. The case involved release of accident data on television sets.
- Ruled in two cases that an individual's personal stake in a class action lawsuit does not necessarily end when his own dispute is resolved.
- Upheld 6-1 Vermont's income tax on dividends a corporation headquartered outside of the state derives from foreign sources. The ruling was a blow to Mobil Oil Corp., which said only New York, where it is headquartered, could tax its income from foreign subsidiaries.
- In the Tennessee case, Gillock was indicted in 1976 on charges he abused his position in the state Senate by accepting money for his efforts to prevent extradition of a prisoner to Illinois and to procure master electrician licenses for four people.
- Prior to trial, Gillock's lawyers asked a federal judge to bar evidence about his legislative acts.

## Flag dispute in deadlock

MENTOR, Ohio (UPI) — The dispute over 15 electricians fired for pasting American flag decals on their hardhats was deadlocked Wednesday, with union and management officials moving to higher arbitration.

President Robert A. Modic of Local 693 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said the controversy will now be taken up at an "intermediate grievance session" with the union's 4th District and the national director of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

The electricians were fired from the Nuclear Power plant construction site.

By irate woman

# Former mayor wounded

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A woman, angered by city inspections at her home, shot and gravely wounded Evansville's former mayor in the doorway of his house Wednesday, police reported.

Former two-term mayor Russell Lloyd, 47, was shot four times when he answered the door to Julie Van Orden, 36, Evansville, around 7 a.m., authorities said. They charged her with attempted murder.

Police arrested Miss Van Orden less than three hours later. She has had a longstanding feud with the city and she fit the description of the dark haired woman seen fleeing the Lloyds' home in a blue pickup truck. She was traced through the truck.

police said.

Authorities at St. Mary's Medical Center said Lloyd needed surgery but could not withstand it immediately. They said three or four bullets tore into the handsome former mayor's face, neck and shoulder, necessitating spinal cord surgery.

Lloyd's wife, Genna, and five of their six children were at home when the shooting occurred.

According to various reports, Lloyd got up just before 7 to get some coffee and answered the doorbell when it rang. Mrs. Lloyd heard his side of the conversation as he said, "Who are you? and 'What do I have to do to about that?'" Then she heard shots.

She found him bleeding in the living

room.

Miss Van Orden, an unemployed commercial artist, has been in a dispute with the city over a sewer hookup and some other complaints. Tuesday she smashed the windshield of a city inspector's vehicle with a concrete block after he went to her home to see an addition she was having built, police said.

The inspector, Joe Freeman, told police she threatened to shoot him if he didn't leave.

**Thought for today**

A thought for the day: American author Christopher Morley said: "If you have to keep reminding yourself of a thing, perhaps it isn't so."

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# Credit card clampdown to weed out even minor 'risks'

© The Los Angeles Times  
 President Carter's new measures curtailing credit available to charge card holders will accelerate a trend already well under way among banks, oil companies and other card issuers. Most of them have been making it tougher to obtain credit because soaring interest rates have made the cards a money-losing proposition.

Banking officials now say consumers with relatively minor blemishes on their credit record or who are otherwise considered less than the best credit risk probably will be turned away if they apply for a Visa or MasterCard card.

"I think you will find that consumers who are cut off will scream and those who are not will be tempted to go to their limits," Walter Hoodley, chief economist at Bank of America, said. "But eventually the market will price enough people out of the market so that consumers generally will start borrowing and spending less."

With powers granted under the Credit Control act of 1969, Carter required banks, department stores and other extenders of unsecured credit to consumers to place an amount equal to 15 percent of all new credit they extend on deposit in a non-interest-bearing account with the Federal Reserve.

"There is no question that banks have become considerably more selective in the issuance of new cards," said Joseph Pinola, chairman of Western Bank Corp.

"And that is because it just doesn't pay any more."

For example, Pinola says that last fall, his bank began accepting "only the very strongest credit risks" when issuing out new cards.

Earlier this month, Citicorp, parent of Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, announced that it was cancelling thousands of Visa and MasterCard card accounts in the Baltimore-Washington area because of customers' poor credit standing. In December, the New York bank, which has sent out nearly 6 million such cards nationally in the last three years, suspended 25,000 charge card accounts nationwide for the same reason. These cardholders may reapply for new cards after six months.

Citicorp has poured millions of dollars into its charge card business

and as a result it has suffered huge losses as interest rates have risen. "We've been bleeding like mad, so we decided to clean up our (customer) lists," a Citicorp spokesman said.

In addition, Citicorp has reduced lines of credit available to more than 2,000 current cardholders. And it has discontinued its huge direct mail solicitation drive to attract new customers.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York, also has stopped soliciting new charge-card business and no longer promotes credit cards through advertisements.

And, according to a bank spokesman, Manufacturers Hanover has tightened its credit standards "as a direct result of the high cost of funds and the inability of passing on that cost to the consumer," a bank spokesman says. For example, customer with an income of \$20,000 and \$2,000 in other outstanding debts may find their credit line reduced from, for example, \$1,500 to \$1,000.

Earlier this month, Bank of America announced plans to change the way it calculates monthly finance charges on its Visa and MasterCard accounts to bolster revenues. Instead of charging from the end of the month, Bank of America will charge from the day a purchase is made.

Banks have not been alone in clamping down on credit card use. For example, Sears, Roebuck & Co., the world's largest retailer of general merchandise, hiked the cost of charge credit to its customers during the last year and now demands faster payment.

In the wake of Carter's new moves, bankers warn that they will turn the screws on new charge card credit even tighter.

Sears has been among the first to

respond to Carter's new policies. The store announced Monday that it will increase the minimum monthly payments due on Sears charge accounts "as soon as possible."

Sears' 26 million credit cardholders now pay minimum payments of between \$8 and \$20, depending on the balance due, for balances up to \$500. For balances above \$500, the minimum payment is 4 percent of the outstanding balance.

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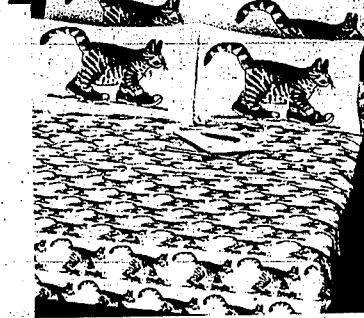
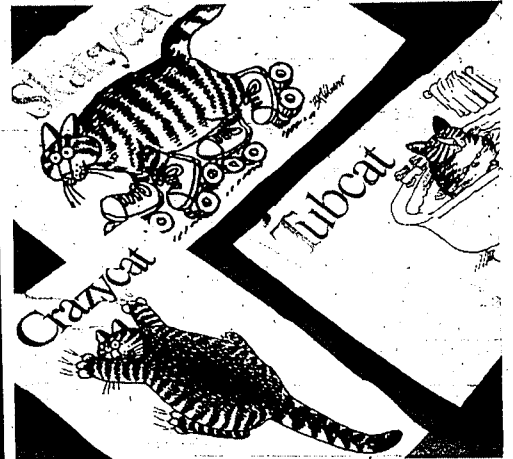
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King cases, pair .....	8.50	6.37
Twin comforter .....	50.00	37.49
Full comforter .....	60.00	44.99

## Paperwork to end all paperwork?

Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON—The trouble with the government's program to reduce paperwork is that the people in charge of the program can't get their own paperwork organized.

So says the General Accounting Office in a scathing report on the paperwork performance of the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

Congress gave OMB responsibility for following up and coordinating action on the Federal Paperwork Commission's 510 recommendations on how to reduce or improve the government's paper-handling.

Congress also asked GAO, its investigative arm, to evaluate how OMB was carrying out its assignment.

"Disappointing," concluded GAO after examining OMB's efforts to reform paperwork in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Labor and in OMB itself.

GAO said OMB failures in some cases led to "confusion, superficial evaluation and delay." What's more, the report said, OMB had made "inaccurate" reports on the status of its efforts.

GAO said the whole OMB effort should be "redesigned" and given stronger leadership. Until that is done, GAO said, "the program will continue to be in trouble."

OMB had asked HEW and the Labor Department to comment on recommendations of the paperwork commission, but received self-serving replies from lower-ranking officials in the agencies, GAO said.

"In view of the basic program flaws as outlined throughout this report," GAO said, "we believe OMB will need to obtain new agency responses for a majority of the recommendations."

This, of course, would create more paperwork.

As usual, GAO published, along with its own findings, the comments of the people whom it had investigated. In this case, there was a lengthy letter from OMB's Associate Director Wayne G. Grandquist.

But GAO took the unusual step of inserting its own rebuttals at 10 points in the Grandquist letter. It rejected various OMB explanations, notably an assertion that failure to get high-level replies from federal agencies was the fault of the agencies.

Interjected GAO: "OMB cannot simply attribute this problem to 'ineffective agency management' but rather to its own failure to get the followup program started with the needed agency management involvement."

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## Britain moves closer to digging a 'chunnel' under The Channel

LONDON (UPI) — A tunnel under the English channel — or "Chunnel" — Wednesday moved a step closer to reality, 178 years after it was first envisioned by Napoleon.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government gave the first green light for the project, but it would not be financed by taxpayers' money. Transportation Minister Norman Fowler, replying to formal questions in the House of Commons, said more planning was needed before the government would fully approve British Rail's proposed \$1.54 billion single-track Channel.

"We are still at a very early stage," he said. "But, given the right speed, I believe there is a good opportunity for an enterprise which could be both profitable and also in the national interest."

But, he added, "The most any scheme will be very large and I should make clear now that the government cannot contemplate finding expenditure on this scale from public funds."

Full details of the proposal, including details of construction and financing, are to be put to Fowler this summer.

If the British and French governments both approve the project, the next step would be for them to make a proposal to the Common Market, which would provide a significant amount of the money. An underwater link between Britain and France was first proposed by Napoleon in 1802 — and has died and been resurrected about a dozen times since then.

The last time was 1975, when Harold Wilson's Labor government axed an ambitious two-rail, \$4.4 billion plan for a tunnel between Folkestone, England, and Sangatte, France — a project France wanted to go ahead.

The latest proposal calls for a single-track system that would run one hour in one direction and then one hour in the other. It would not carry cars and only a maximum of 120 trains a day in both directions.

Experts said it would take seven to eight years to build the link under the 22-mile channel. British Rail chairman Sir Peter Parker claims the single-rail link would yield a real return on investment of between 12 and 16 percent. Supporters also say it would be the least costly to build and would cause the least damage to the environment.

## Youth for sale to highest bidder

DALLAS (UPI) — A 19-year-old English youth, fed up with his employment prospects in his homeland, is offering himself as an indentured worker to the highest American bidder.

Stephen Upton of Hastings, Sussex, near Dover, has written The Dallas Morning News and newspapers in California and Florida, asking to run this ad — "19-year-old English boy for sale to highest bidder in return for a new life in America. Would like to work on a ranch. Will pay my air fares."

Upton told the News offering his services was "the only way I could think of" to find a job in the United States. By seeking a "buyer," Upton says he would work for whomever he lives with. "There're thousands of young people over the whole of the south (of England) with just nothing to do," Upton said. "There's just no work. I

can't see any sort of future doing anything I'd like to do here." Upton, who said he watches the television program "Dallas," would prefer a job on a ranch but says he also likes to repair cars, read and make model airplanes. "I can't be choosy," he said. "I'm very fit and healthy. I can do a good day's work."

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## Comet theory advanced by Caltech pair

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An explosion that flattened more than 1,200 square miles of forest in Siberia in 1908 could have been caused by a comet striking earth, two Caltech scientists said Tuesday.

Professor of Geophysics Thomas Ahrens and visiting associate Dr. John D. O'Keefe of T.W. Inc., said in a paper that the collision of earth and a "dusty snowball" comet would explain the mysterious explosion.

They reached their conclusion through computer calculations of the effects of cometary impacts on planetary surfaces.

They found, Caltech said, that such a collision could explain the absence of a crater despite the release of as much energy as 10-million tons of TNT.

The June 30, 1908, explosion flattened 2,000 square kilometers of standing forest near the Tunguska in central Siberia, Russia. It was heard 800 miles away.

But no crater was ever found and the profile of fallen trees was similar to that expected in a nuclear blast.

Past theories for the explosion have included such causes as a natural or spontaneous nuclear explosion, the collision between earth and a small black hole or a collision with a mass of anti-matter.

The most widely accepted theory has been that a large natural object, possibly a comet, exploded in the atmosphere. But the problem with that theory is a lack of understanding of how and why a comet would explode in the atmosphere and not strike the ground, causing a large crater.

O'Keefe's and Ahrens' calculations show a large low-density comet colliding with earth could explain the pronounced air blast and extensive destruction of trees and yet be compatible with the absence of a crater.

Comets are made up of water and other ices, along with silicate dust. They apparently form in the outer reaches of the solar system, or come from outside the solar system.

The scientists defined as "new comets" those which they assume have a mean density of between one-tenth and one-hundredth that of solid ice.

Such a comet would vaporize on impact.

O'Keefe and Ahrens said many large craters on planetary surfaces, including those on Mercury, the back side of the moon, and the Jovian moon Callisto, may have been caused by the same comet-planet dynamics.

## Hand-dug oil wells for real

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Accidental Oil Co. Inc., founded with a pick and shovel and \$150, is not a joke anymore.

Owner Al Smith, 65, struck oil at 21 feet back in 1966. The U.S. Geological Survey subsequently determined he is the first man in the United States to successfully hand-dig an oil well.

"There have been other attempts at hand-dug wells," Smith said in a recent interview. "Some guys dug down 178 feet at what is now Hollywood and Vine in Hollywood back in 1874, but they stopped 100 feet short. Two men in Oil Creek, Pa., tried digging an oil well by hand back in 1862, but they encountered natural gas and were killed."

Smith promoted his hand-dug well as an oddity at first and it became a tourist attraction. Subsequently he bought a 10,000-barrel oil storage tank from a Commerce City, Colo., refinery to house a gift shop. Another tank soon may house a museum.

The company began commercial drilling in 1976, boasting 10 producing, hand-dug wells by 1979. Then 10 more were added. Smith said he hopes to have another 15 producing wells by the end of this year. The wells yield an average two barrels a day each. The oil is piped directly to a refinery and sells for about \$40 a barrel.

"We are becoming quite prosperous, considering our beginning," he observed. The company grossed \$186,000 last year and may reach \$200,000 this year.

There is no confusing Accidental Oil with Occidental Petroleum Corp., which has revenues in the billions from oils as far away as the North Sea and Peru.

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# Growing marijuana use revives impact on health debate

© The Los Angeles Times  
 There are indications that a growing number of adolescents — some as young as 12 — are smoking marijuana, reviving a debate in the medical and research communities over the drug's effects on mental and physical health.  
 Even the most ardent supporters of the use of marijuana are reluctant to defend its use by elementary and junior high school students, some of whom are reportedly stoned in class.  
 The National Institute on Drug Abuse said that although it has not yet surveyed adolescent marijuana smokers, it has become concerned over local surveys in a number of states that report use of the drug by youngsters under 12.  
 Another indication of the problem, NIDA said, is that the number of high school students in its own surveys who say that they first used marijuana before the ninth grade has doubled in the last two years.  
 There is now some evidence that marijuana has special risks for the very young, causing some drug researchers to reconsider their belief that the drug is not harmful.  
 "I used to think that pot was a nothing drug which didn't do very much," said Dr. Sidney Cohen, a University of California, Los Angeles psychiatrist and former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "It didn't compare with amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin. But the scene is changing now."  
 Yet, despite 14 years of research into the health effects of marijuana, some reputable scientists still doubt there is sufficient evidence to damn the drug as it is used by the great majority of pot smokers.  
 A few scientists who study marijuana's health effect would disagree that it can be harmful under certain circumstances, such as heavy use over a period of time — and that even then the damage may not be apparent to every user.  
 Authorities like Cohen and officials at the National Institute on Drug Abuse point out that no solid evidence exists to substantiate the belief that marijuana is universally damaging.  
 But despite the strongly opposing hearings on the health consequences of marijuana, researchers who testified a few months ago at a congressional hearing did agree that:  
 • Pregnant women should not use marijuana.  
 • Driving a car under the influence is risky.  
 • Young people should avoid it.  
 • People with lung disease should avoid marijuana because of its irritating effects on the lungs.  
 • People with heart disorders may be impaired because marijuana increases the heart rate.  
 • The drug can trigger a psychotic breakthrough in schizophrenics or individuals who are on the way to

becoming schizophrenic.  
 • Mature adults who use it less than once a week probably will not experience ill effects.  
 The effects of marijuana on the brain raise some of the most controversial questions about the safety of using the drug. Chief among these questions is whether marijuana is directly responsible for the lack of motivation sometimes seen in heavy pot smokers — the so-called amotivational syndrome.  
 "This question has been argued for more than 10 years and still has not been proven or disproven by any study. A 1971 federal report on the health effects of marijuana declared, "It is not certain to what degree this 'amotivational syndrome' is the result of marijuana use per se or of a tendency for those who lack conventional motivation to find drugs unusually attractive."  
 According to Robert C. Petersen, an NIDA official who prepares annual reports to Congress on marijuana's health effects, the same statement could be made today because solid scientific documentation to witness either side of the argument is lacking.  
 "We see kids who aren't functioning but it's very hard to prove that it's the marijuana that is doing it," Petersen said.  
 Sidney Cohen, the former NIDA director, is one scientist who now believes that the loss of motivation is one of the drug's effects, although four or five years ago he doubted that. "I've seen a few youngsters who have convinced me," he said.

"What must be remembered is that large amounts of (marijuana) have a depressant effect upon the central nervous system," Cohen said. "Equivalent amounts of alcohol or sedatives also would produce a decreased desire to work, poor performance and a blunted emotional response."  
 One difference between marijuana and alcohol, he pointed out, is that the active ingredient in marijuana — the chemical THC — is retained in the brain for a longer period of time than alcohol is, and therefore may have an enhanced effect.  
 But the loss of motivation does not happen to everyone. A five-year marijuana research project at UCLA (completed in 1976) in which Cohen participated, revealed no perceptible loss of motivation in a group of highly motivated college students. Studies in Jamaica, where the use of a form of marijuana is fairly common among workers, have arrived at the same conclusion.  
 "Evidently, sufficient drive will overcome marijuana sedation and low drive levels will be overwhelmed by the drug," Cohen said.  
 However, the UCLA study's conclusion has been criticized by other researchers on the ground that students who did lose their motivation quit school and therefore were not participants in the study.  
 But Dr. Ira Frank, a psychiatrist who was the principal investigator in the study, points out that "an awful lot of people at all levels of our society smoke marijuana — professional

people, workers, college students...but most continue to function at a high level without impairing performance. Only a small percentage drop out."  
 A recent study indicates that the percentage of pot smokers who drop out of society is about the same as the percentage of people who run into problems with alcohol — about 10 percent.  
 Serious psychiatric problems such as manic or paranoid reactions are rare, according to the experts, and appear to be most common in people who have had previous emotional problems and who consume large amounts of the drug.  
 But most of the comments by experts are directed at adult or young adult users and not at the adolescents.  
 While there have been no studies of the effects of being "high" while in class, teachers and social workers and others who work in drug treatment centers say some users ac-

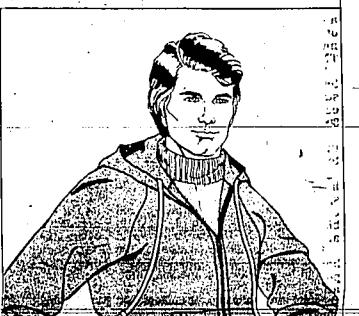
knowledge that the drug interferes with classroom learning.  
 According to NIDA reports, marijuana interferes with immediate memory and intellectual performance in ways that impair thinking, reading comprehension and verbal and arithmetic problem-solving.  
 "Childhood and adolescence are periods in which the developing youngster must learn appropriate social and emotional problem-solving if he or she is to function effectively as an adult," Petersen, the NIDA official, told a recent meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.  
 "Habit of persistence toward goals and tolerance for frustration are unlikely to be developed when resort is made to chemical escape," Petersen said.  
 "The red herring of drug abuse has permitted us to waste attention on those areas when the true causes of abusive use of marijuana, alcohol, tobacco and other drugs) are

psychological and emotional," declares Dr. Joel Hochman, an investigator. In the UCLA study, that looked into the amotivational syndrome among students there.  
 Dr. Charles T. Tart, a psychologist at the University of California Davis, who has done extensive marijuana research in the past, agrees that the drug has harmful effects but he nevertheless believes strongly in decriminalizing it.  
 "I still feel as I did a decade ago that the proven harmful effects are dwarfed by the harmful effects of going to jail," he said recently. "I would like to see objective information made available to everybody but not a social policy of enforcement and illegality. No laws will stop marijuana."  
 A report by the National Institute of Drug Abuse states, "There is much that we don't know about the implications of marijuana use. But that which we do know is not encouraging."

## Magnetic 'smog' traced

© The Baltimore Sun  
 SAN FRANCISCO — Californians already afflicted by acid smog and automobile smog now are being exposed to magnetic smog, according to a scientist who has tracked mysterious low-frequency radiation waves to the Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART).  
 Antony Fraser-Smith, a senior research associate at the radio science laboratory at Stanford University, discovered the residual magnetism he called "magnetic smog" as he was experimenting in ultra-low frequency magnetic radiation from outer space and noticed an inexplicable fluctuation in instruments. The mystery was solved when equipment was moved to a spot close to a BART line and the scientific equipment went "ding ding ding," Fraser-Smith put it.  
 The scientist said in an interview that there was no question in his mind that the third rail of the BART tracks, providing 1,000 volts of direct current for the trains, was the source of the magnetic transmissions. But he was not sure of the impact magnetic smog may have on people, beyond indications that it may make them sleepy.  
 "We aren't talking about causing any disease with magnetic radiation," said Fraser-Smith. "What we are talking about here would be behavioral changes, and so far nothing has been established by scientific study."  
 However, he said he believed that such a study should be made, simply because nobody understood human reaction to the waves, although there was some evidence that they slowed human reaction time. That, he said, might be a problem for BART employees, for whom quick reaction times would be important in an emergency.  
 According to Fraser-Smith, a parallel might be drawn between the magnetic radiation waves and the waves given off by the human brain in sleep.  
 He explained that he named the waves "magnetic smog" because he had read of "electric smog" caused by radiation from electric power lines, radar sets and broadcast stations. There is remarkably little known, he added, about the effect on humans of such transmissions, which were increasing rather than diminishing.  
 His conclusions about BART, he said, would apply to any rapid transit system using the same voltage.

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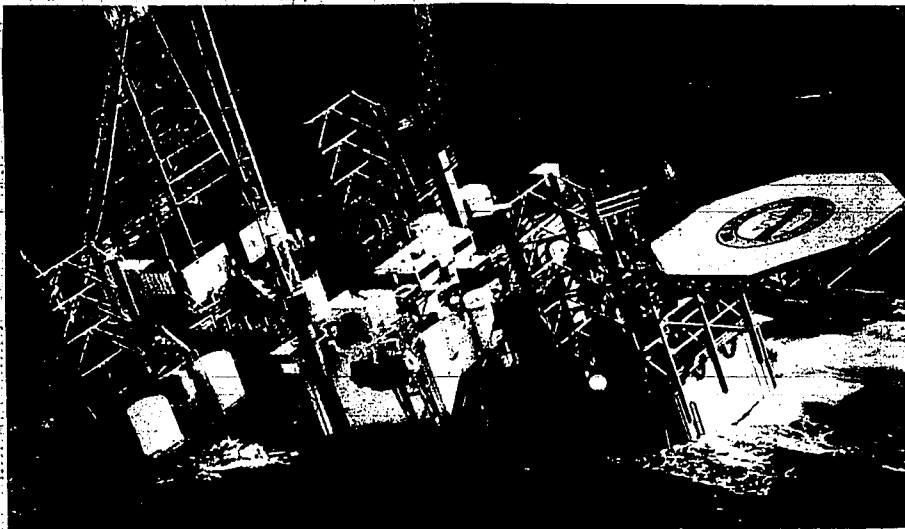
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**Rig breaks leg, crew saved**

The crew on this oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico was evacuated Tuesday when one of the rig's three legs collapsed. The \$20

million rig was being moved to a new drilling location when the mishap occurred. Wednesday, the Triton III rig was

listing at a 45-degree angle in the water. It is owned by Western Oceanic, Inc. of Houston.

**Joint effort slated to design pipeline**

**© The Los Angeles Times**  
WASHINGTON — In an unusual cooperative effort, oil companies and a pipeline group tentatively agreed Tuesday to create a single firm to perform \$500 million in design and engineering work for the massive Alaska natural gas pipeline.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, who helped bring the parties together for their first direct negotiations, said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the stalled pipeline project may now begin making progress.

Financing of the pipeline has been in dispute. It would cost at least \$15 billion and would rank as the most expensive private construction project in history. The pipelines that will buy the gas, including two major California utilities, lack the capital resources or borrowing power to complete the line.

Members of the pipeline consortium, led by Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, wants guarantees from gas producers so they can reassure potential lenders that the project will be financed even if it runs over its budget.

Oil companies operating on Alaska's North Slope have the gas that will go through the pipeline, and the financial clout needed for the project. But the companies — Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio — are reluctant to guarantee payment of any cost overruns unless they are granted a share in the ownership of the pipeline.

After Tuesday's discussions in the offices of Secretary of Energy Charles W. Duncan, both sides agreed to provide detailed position papers and establish a timetable for a financing plan. Thus, the toughest area of dispute, the financing of cost overruns, is being put aside for future resolution.

In an attempt to move the project forward, the pipeline group and the oil companies tentatively agreed to adopt an operating plan by April 15. The plan would provide for a joint "entity," probably a new firm, to prepare design and engineering plans.

"There was no specific agreement" on how the initial design costs, estimated at \$500 million, would be divided among the oil companies and the pipeline consortium, Hammond said after the meeting.

According to a Department of Energy spokesman, Duncan, who convened the meeting, told the participants that "the American public expects progress on the Alaska gas pipeline."

The Carter administration places a high priority in its energy planning on completion of the line, which would carry natural gas through Alaska and Canada to markets in California and the Midwest. The western leg of the pipeline, terminating near San Francisco, would link with existing lines to carry gas supplies to Southern California in volumes equal to the energy needs of 250,000 homes.

**Carter considering new arms to China**

**© The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, signaling another step in the expanding U.S. military relationship with China, will now consider sales to Peking of transport aircraft and helicopters.

This latest expansion, officials said, grows out of the basic decision to sell China military useful equipment — though not weapons — made by President Carter early in January, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and on the eve of Defense Secretary Harold Brown's trip to Peking.

On that trip, Brown said Washington had made it clear to Peking that the United States would consider, on a case-by-case basis, sale of technology and equipment that could have dual uses, meaning military as well as civilian.

Now, however, it is clear that the administration is prepared to jump to a much more expensive and flexible type of equipment that could give added maneuverability to Chinese ground and supply forces, which are big but sorely lacking in transportation.

In addition to the aircraft, the list of potential sales now includes flight simulators to help train pilots, aerial cameras and "special purpose" cameras.

Though the implications of this are undoubtedly being discussed in Moscow, the administration is letting its list out in a low-key manner. The details will be found in the next issue of the Munitions Control newsletter to be published by the State Department later this week. The newsletter is meant to provide guidance for contractors who may be interested in such sales.

The newsletter lists types of support equipment the United States is prepared to consider on a case-by-case basis for export licensing to China.

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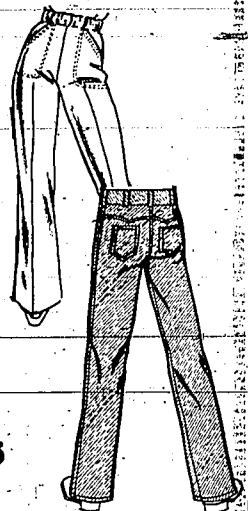
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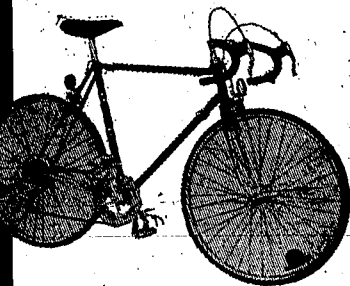
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## Firestone to shut 6 plants, trim 8,500 jobs

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Jolting the ailing rubber industry, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced Wednesday it will shut down six plants and layoff 8,500 workers this year.

Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley made the surprise announcement in a prepared statement, saying the shutdowns, slated for completion by Nov. 1, are part of a restructuring of the company's North American operations.

Top United Rubber Workers Union executives, including URW International President Peter Bommarito,

and leaders of the affected local unions, gathered in Akron for an emergency closed-door meeting on the situation.

"Once again, the worker is the victim of a situation beyond his control," Bommarito said, adding that he was shocked that the company would take such drastic action without first asking the union for help.

He blamed increased imports of autos and tires as well as rising energy costs for the closings. A union spokesman said the latest closings would boost the total of tire

plant jobs lost since 1975 to 19,200 — adding that some 6,000 jobs evaporated in the past 15 months alone.

The URW estimated Firestone's daily tire production will be reduced by 34.4 percent when the plants are closed. Bommarito said he plans to meet with local union presidents involved and will set up a special team to help the six locals.

Under the 1979 master contract, the company was required to give the union six months notice of plant

closings. The contract also gives the union the right to try to negotiate a way to save the plant.

If no settlement can be reached to keep a plant open, the URW spokesman said "other measures might be considered," including the possibility of employee ownership.

Firestone, the nation's second-largest tire maker, said it will discontinue production at the plants in Dayton and Barberton Ohio; in Los Angeles and Salinas, Calif.; in Potomac, Pa., and at a synthetic latex plant in Akron.

"Present employment at the six affected plants totals approximately 5,000 hourly and 2,000 salaried people. An additional 1,500 are now on indefinite layoff at the affected plants," Riley said.

Last month Firestone reported a \$13.8 million first quarter loss, attributed primarily to poor domestic tire division results.

"The realignment is intended to meet changing market conditions by eliminating unneeded capacity that has been used mainly for producing biweekly tires," Riley said.

"The planned actions will reduce Firestone's manufacturing costs and improve its ability to meet the needs of its rigid equipment customers," Firestone dealers and stores, including Dayton (Tire) dealers.

Firestone's financial position has been hurt since last year by a government-mandated recall of the company's "500" radial passenger tires, after government studies indicated the tire could be defective. The action was the largest tire recall in history.

But most other companies decline

## Oil's 4th quarter profits set 28% clip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil company profits rose 28 percent annually in the fourth quarter of 1979, making clear that most profits other than oil went down.

The profit figures are adjusted for the effect of inflation on inventories and capital consumption in a way which the government and industry groups believe is the most accurate of several methods.

Without these adjustments, after-tax profits of American corporations increased by \$500 million to an annual rate of \$148.8 billion — an abrupt

slowdown from a \$9 billion increase the previous quarter.

Government economists said that by any measure, corporate profits as a whole are being squeezed by the same force that is reducing the real income and standard of living of individual Americans — inflation.

Kenneth Patrick, a Commerce Department analyst, said rising business costs are being passed on to the public in the long run, but not fast enough to maintain profit levels.

Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the

overall profit squeeze is coming from two particular costs to business: rising interest rates and energy costs.

Another reason for the squeeze, Leshner said in an interview, is that the productivity of American business has, after 200 years of increases, stopped growing and begun to decline.

Because of all these factors, Leshner sees a "further erosion" of profits ahead.

The key to restoring both profits and the standard of living of Americans, Leshner said, will be selective tax cuts

AT&T posts

## \$1.93 share

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which reports its results both on a calendar and a fiscal year basis, said Wednesday it earned \$1.93 a share in the three months ended Feb. 29, up from \$1.89 a year earlier.


Net income was \$1.4 billion on revenues of \$11.88 billion compared with \$1.31 billion a year earlier on revenues of \$10.68 billion. The gain was 7.1 percent.

The average number of shares outstanding was 705.24 million compared with 672.2 million a year earlier. AT&T is the most widely held company in the nation.

For the year ended Feb. 29, AT&T earned \$5.71 billion, or \$3.02 a share, on revenues of \$46.243 billion compared with \$5.35 billion, or \$7.81 a share, on sales of \$41.72 billion.

Chairman Charles L. Brown said the results were gratifying and that the company's present outlook is most positive.

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**MARCH 27**  
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## More banks march to 19%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Banks united on a record 19 percent prime lending rate Wednesday as money markets gyrated from the weekend anti-inflation measures adopted by the Federal Reserve Board.

On the consumer front, banks began disclosing their strategies to curb personal credit, a centerpiece in the anti-inflation drive. Chase Manhattan in New York, for example, stopped taking applications for unsecured personal loans and Visa charge cards.

Some banks had taken similar steps in advance of the Washington economic package but the new sanctions against expanded consumer credit are forcing lenders to devise tougher credit policies. Piecemeal announcements of the bank decisions are expected over the next few days.

The prime increase to 19 percent was initiated Tuesday by Chase, the country's third-largest bank, which said even the new rate did not cover its current cost of funds. A handful of banks matched Chase's increase Tuesday.

The rest of the industry fell into line Wednesday behind the lead of No. 2 Citibank. The prime rate is that charged on short-term loans to a bank's most creditworthy customers.

Market interest rates have bounced in opposite directions this week in reaction to the anti-inflation

program. While the prime and rates on commercial paper — short-term loans issued by corporations — have risen, Treasury bill rates at the latest auction declined, as have other key rates.

"I think at this point the market has overcome it on the easing side," analyst William Griggs of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co. said of the rate declines. He predicted higher rates as the different sectors of the financial markets digest the Fed's latest monetary policy.

"I don't know how high we're going but it seems markets have overreacted this time the other way," Griggs said.

Chase said it will continue processing loan applications received before its cutoff on unsecured personal loans but will take no new applications. Unaffected by the new lending policy are secured loans for home mortgages, autos, home improvements and other productive purposes.

"We're moving to this posture purely in response to the president's program," said a Chase spokesman. Although they comprise a huge portion of consumer borrowing, mortgages and auto loans are exempted from the Washington credit controls to "ease the impact on the already weak home-building and auto industries."

## ICC approves rail rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday gave final approval to a 4 percent general rate increase for the nation's railroads, effective April 1.

The commission, however, suspended the increase for scrap iron and steel within the South and from the South to the West pending the completion of a separate investigation.

The action came despite a plea by the Council on Wage and Price Stability to reject the rate hike. The council noted the ICC had granted the railroads an 8 percent general freight rate hike on Oct. 15, 1979.

## Abitibi plans plant expansion

ROARING RIVER, N.C. (UPI) — Officials of Abitibi Price Corp. announced Wednesday a \$10 million expansion of the firm's hardboard siding plant.

The expansion, which will be completed next year, will include construction of a new wing to the existing plant for a panel siding finishing line and installation of \$2.3 million in pollution control systems.

The latest expansion was announced while the company was still completing an earlier \$22 million expansion of the plant announced in October 1978.

The first expansion will create 80 new jobs when it is completed later this year, while the plans announced Wednesday will provide another 50 jobs, raising total employment at the plant to 360 by mid-1981.

## Two California banks in merger

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The Bank of the West, based in San Jose, merged Wednesday with French Bank of California, and thus became a subsidiary of the Banque Nationale de Paris, the fifth largest in the free world.

Shareholders in Bank of the West received \$48 a share. The merger with French Bank, a subsidiary of the Paris bank, produced an entity that will operate as Bank of the West with assets of \$720 million and 40 branches in addition to a headquarters in San Francisco.

The Bank of the West, founded in 1874 as Farmers' National Gold Bank, is one of California's oldest. The Paris bank, as of the end of 1978, had assets of \$78 billion and deposits of \$66 billion.

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Saving on gasoline means eating lunch where they work for Robin Sharp, left, and Lloyd Swain.

## For public works employees

### City restricts vehicle use

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city public works employees will be brown-bagging their lunch to save gas.

City Manager Tom Courtney has initiated a program requiring crews in the streets, water, waste water and parks departments to eat lunch at their work sites rather than drive city vehicles during the lunch hour.

Employees will have 30 minutes for a lunch break, Courtney said.

In the past, public works employees would drive to a work site in the morning, leave for lunch, return in the afternoon and leave for home in the evening. The policy is aimed at eliminating one daily round trip previously used for lunch breaks, Courtney said.

"This change will reduce just that type of driving by 50 percent. Now, what that means in terms of gallons saved, I wouldn't hazard to guess," Courtney said.

The new policy is aimed at reducing the number of trips made for lunch, Courtney said, and not a response to charges periodically made by citizens that work crews spend too much time driving to and from work sites. "It is merely an effort to save fuel."

Response from employees to the program has been positive, Courtney said. But at least one employee, who asked not to be identified, complained to the Times-News that no facilities for washing were provided.

He added he did not understand why the restriction applied only to work crews and not upper level city officials assigned city vehicles for 24-hour use.

Such officials include Fire Chief Bobby Bopp, Police Chief Tim Qualls, City Engineer Gary Young, Community Development director LaMar Orton and Courtney.

"If a person is expected to respond any hour of the day or night to emergencies or priority business, the policy of the city has been to allow them the use of a vehicle, but the use of that vehicle is limited to work-related business," Courtney said.

Courtney said work crews consume the bulk of the city's fuel and were singled out first for gas-saving measures. However, he added the vehicle privilege for department heads will be reviewed by a committee now exploring city-wide fuel conservation alternatives.

Courtney noted the city's budget took into account a 40 percent increase in fuel costs, an estimate that already has been exceeded.

"Fuel costs are really starting to hurt us," he said. As a result, Courtney has assigned Streets Superintendent Bob Hildreth, Young and Qualls to prepare the study, due sometime in May.

## Health board delays action on North Rim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Central Health District board members delayed action again Wednesday on the North Rim housing development in Jerome County.

Since representatives of the North Rim Fairways Association, which opposes the development, did not attend the meeting, health district officials voted to take no action until a final proposal is presented.

Health board chairman William L. Chancy read a letter from the office of the Idaho Attorney General, saying the board is within its rights to turn down the proposed development on grounds the developer does not have adequate land for the proposed 100 residential units.

Originally, the developer filed a planned-unit-development plat for 100 single family dwellings on 100 acres of a total 116-acre site. This was approved by health district environmentalists on the basis it met the requirements for one septic tank drain field per acre.

"There is a state statute which stipulates a planned unit development is just that," Dr. Wayne Carte, district medical officer, told the board. "Once a plat is filed on a PUD it is not to be changed or altered and I think we are bound by this."

The attorney general's office stated the developer must have the full 100 acres under control and ownership to qualify for the 100 residential units. The developers have decided to give up the original 116-acre site to the Jerome County Club for golf course purposes but wish to count this as part of the total area since it will not be used for housing.

Under the revised plan, developers are proposing condominiums rather than single family units with several on one acre surrounded by some open space. The project would have a total 86 acres in the PUD and 100 residential units with another 33 acres of golf course property.

Gerald Hurst, administrative director for the district

said the soil is shallow in the golf course area and the approval was based on an even distribution of the 100 drain fields over 100 acres. Although each unit would have its own septic tank, he said, locating them in clusters would reduce the ability of the soil to meet drainage standards.

Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said he felt if the total acreage adequate there should be no problem with drainage even though there might be six units on one acre and several adjoining acres of open space.

The board adopted a resolution by Walt Bowman of Lincoln County to delay action until a full and final proposal is received from the developers.

In other action, the board received two proposals for the 1981 district budget.

Vera Ryals, board secretary, said the first proposal for a total pay of \$110,000 is based on maintaining the present staff with a July cost-of-living salary increase and filling all vacant positions.

The second proposal, \$1.05 million would retain the present staff, give a cost-of-living increase and fill no vacancies other than a nurse practitioner.

Both proposals exceed the \$984,100 anticipated revenue for the coming year and the current budget of \$899,413.

Hurst asked the board to review the proposal until the April meeting when a vote will be needed in order to meet the May deadline for county budget proposal.

The board also heard reports from department heads on possible ways of "balancing the budget." Alternatives to the deficit included reduction of staff and services or increased fees charged for services. Dr. Carte reported there is a bill still pending before the Idaho Legislature to allow charges for state services including those provided by the health districts.

The anticipated revenue is based on the same county ad valorem tax money as received last year because of property tax limitations.

## Jail evaluation picks named

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley county commissioners appointed two members Wednesday to help evaluate their county jails.

Weldon J. Beck of Cassia County and Merl Leonard of Twin Falls County will join an inspection team consisting of two commissioners, two sheriffs and a state jails expert.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn told commissioners at a District 4 meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties that the team will attempt to inspect all eight county jails in the district prior to Oct. 1.

Blaine County, however, apparently will decline to participate.

Although Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler has agreed to serve on the team, Blaine County Commissioner Chuck Corwin said his county will use its own criteria to gauge its jail's suitability.

Standards the regional team will use to inspect security, food services and sanitation were developed by the Idaho State Sheriffs Association with cooperation from the IAC.

County commissioners and sheriffs have the ultimate responsibility for jails in each county, Munn noted.

Plans for an outside evaluation were developed to help protect local officials from class action suits brought by prisoners, he said, and to keep the Idaho Legislature or federal agencies from developing more cumbersome standards.

Regional teams chosen throughout the state will visit 56 jails to advise local commissioners which of three classifications they fall into.

Class A jails can be used for long-term sentences, while Class C jails can be used only as temporary holding facilities.

Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark, contacted after the meeting, said he agrees in principle with the team evaluations. But Roark said he found portions of the new checklist poorly written and sees possible liability problems if counties agree to abide by the list.

"We intend to adopt jail standards as good or better than any in the state," Roark said. "But we cannot accept the full report" adopted by the sheriffs and the IAC.

Munn said he had confidence in the standards, describing them as the most economical approach to minimizing each county's liability.

The Magic Valley Inspections should take about two days, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said.

He urged the assembled commissioners to schedule the visits soon to include the services of Orlando Larsen, a state consultant and former sheriff who helped write the new standards.

Larsen's federally funded position expires Oct. 1, when he will be replaced on the teams by some other official. Hall said the new member may not be as knowledgeable regarding jail standards.

## Jones hammers at Carter's move

TWIN FALLS — Republican congressional hopeful Jim Jones Wednesday criticized President Carter's anti-inflation program because it lacks a limiting provision for a balanced federal budget.

But he added Carter is on the main track by balancing the federal budget as a way to curb inflation.

"I think government is the main cause of inflation and it's in two areas. It's in government spending and it's in government regulation," Jones said.

Jones, of Jerome, said he would support a 60-day congressional review period for all regulations. Either house should be able to veto a proposed regulation within that period by a simple majority, rather than through the lawmaking process, Jones said.

Congress should also examine its own spending habits, particularly

frankling mail to constituents, Jones said. Under postal laws, congressmen can avoid mail charges on materials sent to constituents for official business.

The privilege is often abused, he said. Jones added he has sent a letter to his opponent in the GOP primary, Rep. George Hansen, objecting to Hansen's use of the privilege.

Jones said he does not intend to issue a complaint to the Federal Election Commission.

Jones continued his criticism of Hansen's trips to Iran as well as the Idaho congressman's call for congressional investigations into the former shah of Iran.

"Hansen has lost sight of the fact that we must obtain the release of our people in a manner that will uphold the honor of the United States and discourage similar occurrences in the future," Jones said.

Jones said he favors applying ever increasing pressure on the Iranian government to release the hostages;

viewing the holding of the hostages as an act of war thereby giving the U.S. the legal right to intern Iranian diplomats in the U.S., or complying with Iranian demands to win release of the hostages, applying economic sanctions and punitive measures once the hostages are freed.

The latter policy's effectiveness would depend on its confidentiality, Jones said, but he added the policy would be no different from tactics used on kidnappers.

"We're not dealing with honorable people. We're dealing with criminals," he said.

Jones conceded that the Iranian crisis remains an issue in this campaign, which shows Hansen is selecting the issues in the campaign. But Jones added the issue will hurt Hansen.

"I think he's got himself into an untenable position. He's supporting a policy of appeasement and he doesn't know how to get off it, so he's sticking to it like a bulldog," Jones said.

## In the valley

### Elevator fire snuffed

TWIN FALLS — A smoke-filled elevator shaft Wednesday led Twin Falls firefighters and police to evacuate the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building.

Fire Marshal Clarence Harbins said an electric motor for the elevator had caught on fire, causing smoke but no open flames. Officials did not know why the motor caught on fire.

They said a janitor had difficulty closing an elevator door when he noticed smoke filtering out of the shaft on the top floor of the building. Firefighters were alerted at about 7:45 p.m. and responded with two fire trucks.

About 10 people were in the building at the time, including six data-processing personnel in the basement and three janitors. The building was evacuated while firefighters searched for the cause of the smoke.

Personnel were allowed back in the building at about 8:15 p.m.

### Udall praises Symms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has praised Rep. Steve Symms' investigations into nuclear waste disposal at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco.

The chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs said Tuesday that

Symms, as ranking Republican member of the Energy and Environment Subcommittee, held effective hearings into the INEL's waste-disposal methods.

In a letter to all committee members, Udall said Symms' efforts were a "positive contribution to the committee's and the public's understanding of the nuclear waste management issue."

Symms held hearings in Idaho Falls on Dec. 18, and concluded that the discharge of radioactive elements into the Snake River Plain Aquifer "is not acceptable to the general public."

He said the hearings found that the amounts of the discharges were "insignificant and no immediate threat to the public health," but he nevertheless urged the U.S. Energy Department to "press forward with their review of alternative methods for disposal of low-level wastes and I await the results of their study due in October 1980."

The INEL reportedly has been injecting radioactive wastes into the aquifer for the past several decades.

### Caster trial set April 11

HAYLEY — Sentencing of a Wendell man charged with involuntary manslaughter has been set for April 11.

John Caster, 24, has pleaded guilty to the charge connected with the Sept. 29, 1979, drowning death of Rhonda Kim Quintana, Koch, 19; Caster's common-

law wife. The incident occurred when a car driven by Caster plunged into a canal one mile north of Wendell.

Caster was originally scheduled for sentencing March 17, but the case was postponed because a preliminary investigation wasn't completed in time.

The trial was transferred from Gooding County to Blaine County because of pre-trial publicity.

### Webb becomes deputy

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff James Munn announced Wednesday he has employed a new deputy to work dispatch duties.

James Webb, 35, of Twin Falls, will replace Carl Taylor who resigned to accept a job as a patrol officer for the Jerome County sheriff's department. Taylor, joined Munn's staff last July.

Webb and his wife formerly owned and operated a 7-11 store in Twin Falls. Webb said he has wanted to work in law enforcement for some time and hopes to continue in this field. His brother, Larry Webb, is a deputy in Jerome County.

### Check forgery charged

GOODING — A Gooding woman charged with two counts of check forgery was released Sunday on \$1,000 bond.

Ginger Folks, 18, is charged with passing forged checks at Bliss Quick Service store and Sincerely's of

Wendell earlier this month. She was arraigned Friday and appointed a public defender, Gary Shaw of Gooding.

No date has been set for a preliminary hearing. The hearing must be held or waived within 20 days of the arraignment, according to Shaw.

### Car driven into canal

BURLEY — A 24-year-old Burley man was arrested for failure to report an accident after a car was driven into a canal, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

Cassia County Sheriff's deputies spent 13 hours Tuesday trying to find the driver of the car early that morning after receiving a call at about 5 a.m. that a car was being hauled out of the 27th Street canal between Hilland and Overland in Burley.

Greg Clarence Draper was charged after allegedly driving a car owned by Frank L. Mortlande away from an early morning party on East 27th Street.

Deputies said the car driven by Draper was westbound on 27th Street and he ran it off the north side of the road as he approached a curve, rolling the car over into the canal.

Draper was admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening for observation where he was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday. The Martlande car received \$700 damage.

# Idaho

## Jerome youth center move receives tentative approval

**JEROME** — A financially troubled Jerome youth center may have found a new home.

The Jerome City Council gave tentative approval Tuesday to a plan that would allow the Jerome Youth Ventures and Excitement (JYVE) program to move into Pioneer Hall sometime this summer.

Pioneer Hall presently houses the Jerome Senior Citizens Center and Meals on Wheels programs. But unless programs have been renovating the old Jerome railroad depot for use by the seniors.

The council agreed to allow the JYVE center to occupy the upper floor of the hall, and said the Jerome Community Action Agency could use office space in the basement.

Both the center and other agency programs presently rent space in a Jerome storefront.

But Carolyn Carille, community development specialist, said federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funding for the center runs out in June, and may not be renewed.

Jerome Councilman Ralph Peters said Pioneer Hall was originally built as a gathering place for youth, and should be devoted to youth activities when senior citizens vacate the building.

Several other groups also use the center, primarily on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Wanda Thieme, JYVE youth coordinator, said the center is now open only Wednesday through Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. And she said participants could forego a night occasionally, if preparations are made in advance.

In other business, the council agreed to pursue a federal Appropriate Technology demonstration grant to install solar panels as part of a City Hall remodeling project.

A city consultant has estimated that heat costs for the building could be cut 25 percent with minimal remodeling. And the council is studying the feasibility of replacing the building's flat roof to eliminate leaks and update the furnace and cooling system.

If funds for a demonstration project were available, Everheart said, the city could incorporate the necessary roof angles into its remodeling effort.

## After state hospital drug scandal

# Pharmacists lose licenses

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Board of Pharmacy has revoked the licenses of two eastern Idaho pharmacists involved in a state hospital drug scandal last year.

The board also upheld last month's firing of an investigator and discussed transferring to another state department a clerk who was placed on administrative leave last month.

After months of criticism by some pharmacists and legislators for its slowness to act, the board voted to revoke the licenses of pharmacists Franchot Jensen and Robert Woodmansee.

Board members said a series of legal maneuvers by the pharmacists' attorneys and Jensen's incarceration delayed hearings to determine if the licenses should be revoked or suspended.

Jensen, former pharmacy chief at the Idaho State School and Hospital South in Blackfoot, was convicted in April 1978 of the illegal sale and embezzlement of more than \$100,000 in prescription drugs owned by the state.

During Jensen's trial, Woodmansee was implicated in the 1978 drug scandal, which came to light after a 22-month investigation by Bert Wilson, a board investigator.

After a closed grievance hearing lasting more than two hours, the board voted to reaffirm the firing of investigator Jeff Black. A closed hearing was requested by Black's attorney, Larry Weeks.

Black has sought reinstatement and removal of reference to his firing from his personnel file. He had been a board investigator for a little over a year and was fired Feb. 14 on the grounds that he released confidential board information.

The board also discussed the status of board clerk Loretta Leidl, who was placed on administrative leave for alleged involvement with Black in releasing the memo.

The board took no formal action, but discussed the possibility of moving Ms. Leidl to another state department. In the meantime, she will remain on paid administrative leave.

Bar owner Arlyn "Buzz" Derouin has 15 days to contest the city's action, taken during a special meeting of the council four days after the bar opened.

Garden City ordered the bar's license suspended because of apparent violations of Idaho's nudity laws. Derouin's suit says the Hunt Club

has complied with Idaho law in not allowing dancers to perform or simulate sexual acts.

The suit further says the bar's dancers were in only clothing while being sold, any dancers who revealed the bottom half of their breasts were "not condoned or permitted" by Derouin and the violation specified in the city's notice of suspension is not grounds for suspension of a license.

## Burlesque bar gets temporary reprieve

**GARDEN CITY (UPI)** — A Garden City burlesque bar has received a temporary reprieve.

The owners of the Hunt Club filed suit protesting the recent suspension of their liquor license by the Garden City City Council.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder ordered Garden City to

show cause at a hearing scheduled April 2.

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## Rupert may protest not getting aid

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Council learned Tuesday that the city will not receive a federal block grant it applied for.

Orfino and Burley, were the only two of six cities applying which received \$1.5 million grants.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton recommended the city respond to the rejection because "I have heard several things that are not accurate. If inaccurate information helped us lose the grant, we need to set the record straight."

Whitton cited a rumor that Rupert had spent only 10 percent of "The Great Conspiracy" Urban Development grant. He said that was impossible because he recently signed a check for half the amount and the project is 90 percent finished. He said Rupert should not be penalized just because HUD can't keep records.

Further, he accused a HUD official of going to Burley to see its proposed project but refused to go eight miles to Rupert to check the situation there.

Whitton stressed Rupert is not

jealous of Burley getting the funding. "They needed it. But we have a lot of unanswered questions."

The council agreed when official rejection is received a response will be prepared.

The council also passed a resolution raising sewer fees for the city. The new rates become effective April 1. Residential users will pay \$3.50 a month, an increase of 25 cents, said Public Works Director Don Courtright.

## Mining talks expected to resume today

**KELLOGG (UPI)** — Union and company officials said they plan to reopen contract negotiations today in an effort to end a strike at the Sunshine silver mine.

Some 400 hard-rock miners and about 100 clerical employees walked out Saturday in a dispute about pay and other benefits.

Union officials have charged Sunshine Mining Co. with trying to do away with benefit agreements reached at the end a year-long strike in 1978.

Company officials said Wednesday a sudden drop in silver prices this week cast a shadow over the negotiations — a hint that the company feels the workers' stand for more pay has been weakened.

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The company has offered to increase the minimum pay to about \$10 from the present rate of about \$8 an hour. The company has said it could not accept union demands for a minimum wage of about \$16.

## News briefs

**Land use speech Saturday**  
TWIN FALLS — William McIlhenny will speak on "The Great Conspiracy" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Littletree Inn.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley TRIM Committee, McIlhenny maintains that, "Land-use controls are part of a plan to impose totalitarian government on America." He says, "For years, we Americans have been paralyzed by a series of crises that follow a pattern. To solve the crime problem, the planners want to take our guns and control local police. To solve the energy shortage, the planners want to tax the energy producers. To solve the environmental problems, the planners want to abolish your private property rights with land-use controls." He maintains that this trend is not an accident.

For tickets and information, contact Jim Penland at 423-4276.

Barrera pleaded not guilty to first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit first degree burglary and is scheduled for a May 20 trial. Necessary has not yet had preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Also in 5th District Court Monday, two Rupert brothers, David Dwight, 25, and Clyde Dwight, 31, were sentenced to eight years for selling heroin to a narcotics agent last year.

It was recommended that David be sent to the Idaho Medical Security Facility. The court retained 120 days jurisdiction over the sentences.

Anna Dwight, 25, wife of David Dwight, was in court at the end of her 120-day period after being convicted of obtaining a controlled substance by forgery and deception from a pharmacist. The balance of her sentence was suspended and she was placed on two years' probation.

**Stolen car charge dropped**  
BURLEY — A first-degree burglary charge was dropped Tuesday against Daniel Aleman, 22, of Burley.

Aleman was arrested Feb. 29 in connection with a burglary from a car parked at the Circle K store. Assistant Prosecutor Steve Bywater said the prosecution moved the dismissal because of insufficient identification.

**Fiberglass tank stolen**  
TWIN FALLS — Thieves in Buhl are a determined group.

Officers received a report from officials at Ranger's Inc., Wednesday saying a fiberglass tank measuring 25 feet high and 10 feet wide had been stolen from the firm's Buhl fertilizer plant.

The tank was used for storing fertilizer but was empty when hauled away, officers said.

**Boy, 14, hurt riding bike**  
BURLEY — A 14-year-old Burley boy was injured Tuesday while riding his bicycle, Burley police report.

Mason Carrigan was riding on the sidewalk on 13th Street between Albion and Hansen avenues as a car driven by Michael Christianson, 38, of Burley, was driving out of the alleyway. Christianson could not see the boy coming, police said, and said no citations were issued because the boy was in the wrong.

Carrigan was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital with a broken collarbone, concussion, and bruises and was discharged Wednesday.

**Lockett admits burglary**  
RUPERT — In 5th District Court Monday Jim Lockett, 22, of Paul, changed his plea to guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit first-degree burglary.

Lockett, along with Bill Necessary, 38, and Ruben Barrera, 22, both of Heyburn, was originally charged with grand larceny and conspiracy to commit grand larceny in the February theft of \$35,000 worth of herbicide from Simplot Soilbuilders of Rupert. A presentence investigation was ordered and Lockett will be sentenced April 14.

## Obituaries

**Frank C. Whitney**  
GLENS FERRY — Frank C. Whitney, 93, of Glens Ferry, died Monday in a Mountain Home nursing home.

He was born March 21, 1886, near Uva, Wyo., and ranched for 20 years in southeastern Wyoming. He was an operating engineer on steam shovels and earth moving equipment for Union Pacific for years, retiring in 1956.

He married Birdie Brandt Dec. 29, 1920, at Glens Ferry. She died June 17, 1972. He was a member of the Glens Ferry First Methodist Church, Union Pacific Old Timers and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Survivors include a son, Steve Whitney of Las Vegas; two daughters, Elizabeth Cross of Las Vegas and Mrs. WeeLoe (Rose Marie) Hoast of Meridian; and three granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in Glens Ferry by the Rev. Robert Penney. Burial will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home. Memorials may be made to the First Methodist Church at Glens Ferry.

**Arthur S. Thompson**  
GOODING — Arthur S. Thompson, 61, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Martin 'Red' Hickox**  
RUPERT — Martin H. "Red" Hickox, 76, of Rupert, died at his home Wednesday after a long illness.

He was born March 10, 1903, at Ware County, Ga. He married Gail Neatley Hanchey Jan. 6, 1927, at Jacksonville, Fla. They lived in Georgia and

**Laird Bruner**  
BURLEY — Laird Bruner, 58, of Burley, died Wednesday afternoon at the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City of a heart illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

**Mable 'Penny' Penrod**  
BURLEY — Mable "Penny" Penrod, 82, of Long Beach, Calif., former Burley area resident, died Tuesday at Long Beach.

She was born July 4, 1897, at Wallburg, Utah, and had worked in California as a beautician, newspaper writer, and clerk. She was a member of the LDS church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James (Audrey) West of Long Beach, Carol Johnson of Lakewood, Calif., and Mrs. O.W. (Gall) Keen of Burley; a brother, Paul Penrod of Albion; and two sisters, MaBella Kelly

of Eagle Rock, Idaho, and Louise Coogan of Ocala, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Abraham and Esabelle Kirby Penrod, a sister, a brother, a grandchild, and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Sunnyside Funeral Home at Long Beach. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the DeLoe Cemetery with Glen Lewis officiating. Local arrangements and burial will be under direction of Payne Mortuary.

## Services

**Buhl** — Requiem mass for Ralph T. Draney, 62, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl, under direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**SUN VALLEY** — A memorial service for John Crandall "Pete" Lane, 60, of Sun Valley, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of

the Snows Catholic Church. The family suggests contributions to the LaFleur children's trust fund, in care of Tony Raeber, P.O. Box 157, Ketchum, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**KIMBERLY** — Graveside services for Roscoe Brown, 74, of Boise, formerly of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Katherine III and Brian Wilson, both of Rupert.  
Sally Schmidt and Merle Masoner, both of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Erma Witt, Mrs. James Easter, Mrs. Israel Solis, Susan Swanberg, Amy Henschied, Mrs. Billy Joe Ross, Ella Giese, Courtney Kelley, Howard Fox, E.E. "Bud" Smith, Emily Kratzer, Ulysses Ted Sutterfield, and Lynn "Jack" Alley, all of Twin Falls; Misty Pegram, Mrs. Ward Mackie, and Gerard Benedictus, all of Buhl; Frances Fultz of Hazelton; Daniel Delrick of Filer; S. Brown Hogue and Itee Cranney, both of Burley; William Caffall of Halley; Mrs. Clarence Anglin and Mrs. Larry Scarrow, both of Jerome; Jeff Williams and Clifford Harris, both of Rupert; and Joseph Flora of Kimberly.

Dismissed  
Mrs. John Wood and son, Jerry Olsen, Clara Stokesberry, Buck Wilson, Larry Heck, Chess McGill, Kathy Cypher, Charles Dika, Donald and Deborah Weber, all of Twin Falls; Francis Greenwood and Karri-Ruffing, both of Buhl; Richard Walde, Eric Meyer, and Virginia Steelsmith, all of Filer; Michael Burton and Mrs. David Lowe, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ross Gies, Mrs. Ivan Otto, Mrs. Allen and Levi Nichols, both of Gooding; Mrs. Richard Ennis of Rupert; Mrs. Clyde O'Dell Jr. and son of Hansen; and Bradley Mattix of Wendell.

# MAURICES

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VERSATILE JACKET & DRESS ENSEMBLES...

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**\$38 to \$48**

Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at MAURICES!



## Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Lucille Rissel of Jerome and Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel of Gooding.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Steve Dayley of Hagerman, and Mrs. Scott Fitch of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Bernice Branch of Wendell; and William Lewis and Fred Walton, both of Gooding.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fitch of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dayley of Hagerman.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Karen Koyle and Greg Draper, both of Burley; Marla Allen and Linda Hornstein, both of Rupert; Shaun Galbraith and Melvin Stark, both of Heyburn; Leon Osterhout of Declo; and Nathan Carrigan of Paul.

Dismissed  
Sharon Bingham, Hans Forscher, Judy Pratt, Kalvin Gumow, and Vicki-Kennedy, all of Burley; Grant Hill and Janice Warr, both of Malta; and Gay Anderson and Florence Boggett, both of Heyburn.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Koyle of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hornstein and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, all of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

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Karen Koyle and Greg Draper, both of Burley; Marla Allen and Linda Hornstein, both of Rupert; Shaun Galbraith and Melvin Stark, both of Heyburn; Leon Osterhout of Declo; and Nathan Carrigan of Paul.

Dismissed  
Sharon Bingham, Hans Forscher, Judy Pratt, Kalvin Gumow, and Vicki-Kennedy, all of Burley; Grant Hill and Janice Warr, both of Malta; and Gay Anderson and Florence Boggett, both of Heyburn.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Koyle of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hornstein and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, all of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
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## Grand jury gathers Monday to consider 'angel' case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A grand jury will meet Monday to consider whether to indict a nurse nicknamed "death's angel."

The nurse is suspected of tampering with equipment to hasten the deaths of critically ill patients at the state's largest private hospital.

District Attorney Bob Miller said Wednesday it would take at least two days to present a dozen witnesses, plus numerous documents subpoenaed from Sunrise Hospital, to the 17-member panel.

"In a case where the allegation is that patients deliberately were killed, the jury can be expected to return murder indictments or no indictments at all," one source said. "There is little room for a lesser charge."

The probe began early this month when a nurse told police she

overheard two employees in the hospital cafeteria name the next victim of "death's angel." The incident was reported after the person named died.

Police were told that helpers of the nurse placed bets on the times patients would die, but investigators said Wednesday they have no proof actual bets were made.

The target of the investigation was the midnight shift of 700-bed hospital's 10-bed intensive care respiratory unit.

A half dozen hospital employees were suspended, including nurse Jani Adams, 32, and respiratory technician Bernard Deters, 39.

Both have worked at the hospital about three years and both were assigned to a late shift in the small intensive care respiratory unit.

## List changes stance

Nevada governor now says MX missile project looks worse with time

RENO (UPI) — Gov. Robert List says he has abandoned his early support of the MX missile project because "the more we learn, the worse it looks."

"They say we don't have a legal veto over MX but we may have a political veto. If we could use that today, we would do so," he told reporters Wednesday before delivering a luncheon address to a civic club.

"All Nevadans — including myself — were increasingly concerned as they gained more knowledge about it. Before I got more information, it was not such a horrible thing. The more I learn, the worse it looks."

He said his concern reached a peak Tuesday when Brig. Gen. Forrest McCartney, who heads the MX engineering team, told him the Air Force is studying the possibility of

locating all the MX bunkers in Nevada.

"That would be disastrous. The people of Nevada would not want it," List said, adding McCartney still considers the primary plan is to also put some in Utah.

He said the multibillion-dollar project, the largest in history, would attract workers who would draw higher wages than Nevada miners and other employers could pay; would take water from agriculture and other industries; would preclude use of much of the land for grazing, recreation, mining, etc., and create a boom and bust environment in many communities.

He said that, "if I thought it would do any good," he would try to put the MX question on the ballot statewide. Lander, White Pine and Washoe

counties already have decided to put it to a vote in those areas.

On other matters, List said he will submit a "super tight" budget to the next Legislature. He said there must be greater government efficiency to help offset inflation. He said federal scrapping of revenue sharing funds — which the state turns over entirely to schools — would require replacement with state funds. He said more state money likely will have to be budgeted to maintain roads.

He said he will vote Tuesday in favor of a Carson City ballot proposal to boost the county gasoline tax two cents a gallon. He said he "would not presume how to tell Washoe residents how to vote," but said money is badly needed for streets and highways.

He said he favors balancing the

federal budget, but not with "a meat ax approach," which he said President Carter is using. He said economies should be made by taking something from many programs, not by eliminating some such as revenue sharing.

He said the state is working closely with Sunrise Hospital officials in Las Vegas "to ferret out who is accountable" for deaths possibly linked to a "death angel" who may have performed mercy killings. He said he wants to be sure something similar could not happen again.

He said he suggests efforts to bring property assessments up to date in seven Nevada counties, as ordered by the state Tax Commission. He said "assessments obviously should be brought current and the law complied with."

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# The West

## Salt Lake City policeman admits bank robbery role

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police Cpl. Craig Rockelman Wednesday pleaded guilty to federal bank robbery charges, giving the U.S. Attorney's office a major break in its case against a Salt Lake City holdup ring that included at least two policemen.

Rockelman, 32, entered his plea before Federal Judge David Winder and said he would testify for federal prosecutors in connection with the widening bank robbery scandal.

In exchange for his guilty plea and testimony, the U.S. Attorney agreed it would not prosecute Rockelman in connection with any other bank robberies or bank robbery conspiracies he may be involved in.

Rockelman was arrested March 14, the third suspect in the bank robbery ring. Another police corporal, Paul Brooks, 32, and his wife Sheila, 30, were taken into custody March 10 —

the first arrests in the investigation. Brooks and his wife appeared before Federal Magistrate Daniel Alsop shortly before Rockelman signed his guilty plea. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks both pleaded innocent to bank robbery indictments. They then went before Winder, and the judge set a May 31 trial date in the case.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Attorney's office asked a federal grand jury to indict the fourth suspect — electrician Michael A. Schoenhardt, 30 — for bank robbery. Schoenhardt was arrested with Rockelman March 14 in connection with a 1979 Utah Bank and Trust stickup.

On March 13 a federal grand jury indicted Brooks and his wife. Brooks was charged in the July 30, 1979, Utah Bank and Trust holdup, and a stickup Feb. 29, 1980, at a Continental Bank and Trust branch. His wife was indicted only in the February robbery.

Investigators said a total of \$93,000 was taken in the two robberies. None of the funds had been recovered by Wednesday.

Both Rockelman and Mrs. Brooks were freed on \$7,500 bail, but Brooks was being held in the Davis County Jail pending payment of a \$50,000 cash or security bond. Alsop also denied a motion to reduce Brooks' bail.

Schoenhardt was being held in the Salt Lake County Jail. Monday night former Police Officer Richard D. Shea Jr. was arrested by Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies. But the county investigators said Shea's arrest was "not related" to the four earlier.

## Girl taken from foster home OK, found with mother in California

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — An 18-month-old girl taken from a foster home and her mother were picked up in Barstow, Calif., today, La Plata County authorities said.

The girl, Melissa Sue Hauser, was taken from the home of her foster parents in Durango Tuesday, apparently by her natural parents, said Assistant District Attorney Robin Auld.

The father, Eric Hauser, 25, of Monticello, Utah, was arrested in Cortez, Colo., Tuesday and charged with violation of a court-ordered child custody. But authorities did not locate

the child and mother until today. Auld said Hauser was being held on \$5,000 bond and a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mrs. Hauser. Auld said violation of custody was a felony punishable by up to two years in prison.

Auld said the Hausers had moved out of their home in Monticello before the incident. Auld said the child, although a resident of Utah, fell under Colorado jurisdiction because she was found to be a neglected child after treatment at a Colorado hospital.

"A Durango jury found Melissa to be a neglected child last September. Although her parents live in Utah, she has been treated in a Durango hospital several times for bruises and more recently, a fractured arm," Auld said.

"The child was returned to her family in November, but she was pulled out of the home Feb. 19 because of bad bruises," Auld said. "The parents made a motion this month to visit the child, but the judge denied any visitation whatsoever."

"We think they may be heading to California, where Mrs. Hauser has relatives," Auld said.

## Mineral tax rollback move unwelcome

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A lobbying effort led by the mayors of San Antonio, Texas, and Minneapolis for national legislation that would roll back Wyoming's taxes on mineral production got a cool reception from state legislators.

"I don't really like to have the federal government tell the state of Wyoming what to do, and that's what they are trying to do," said House Majority Leader Russ Donley, a Republican who has led legislative battles against increases in the state's severance tax.

Donley said Tuesday the rollback legislation would cost Wyoming \$20 million over the next two years if approved, and the amount would climb as coal production increases.

"It would be a real economic blow to the state of Wyoming," he said.

During the 1980 Legislature, Donley and other Republicans cited the threat of a possible rollback to help defeat several proposals to raise the state severance tax.

State Rep. Carvel Orrison, a Democrat, said the state's 10.5 percent severance tax on coal accounts for only 5 percent of the delivery price of coal and only 1.5 percent of the consumer's utility bill.

Railroad charges for hauling the coal to distant cities such as San Antonio account for the bulk of the

cost, he said.

"The problem that the mayor of San Antonio has is not with severance taxes, it's with Burlington Northern

Railroad," Orrison said. "We can't cure the mayor's problem with the railroad; they're going to have to cure that themselves."

## Police find woman in kidnap case

MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — Merced police detectives said Wednesday they had located and questioned a woman suspected of living with kidnap suspect Kenneth Parnell at times during the seven-year abduction of Steven Stayner.

"There are no charges planned in regards to our case at this time," said Det. Bill Bailey, who would only say the woman had been located in Northern California's Mendocino County.

Other authorities said the woman, reportedly identified as Barbara Mathias, was found at Laytonville, Calif., in Mendocino County, a tiny rural community about 40 miles north of Ukiah, Calif., where the bizarre kidnapping case was unraveled earlier this month.

While no charges were planned in Merced, where Steven was kidnapped of a street corner seven years ago, Bailey said he didn't know if any charges would be filed against the woman by the Mendocino County authorities.

He said Merced Police detectives located and interviewed the woman Tuesday but refused to discuss details of the interrogation. The Sacramento Bee said it learned the woman's name

was Barbara Mathias. Investigators believe she lived with Parnell and with at least two children, including Stayner, for 15 months at various trailer parks on the Mendocino coast north of San Francisco.

The newspaper said numerous persons in Fort Bragg, Calif., recalled Parnell — and a woman who called herself Barbara and posed as boy.

Parnell's wife and the mother of two children living with the couple at the time.

One of the children was Stayner. The other child reportedly was about 5 years old during the period in 1975-76, residents told the newspaper. It was unclear whether the second child was a boy or a girl disguised to look like a boy.

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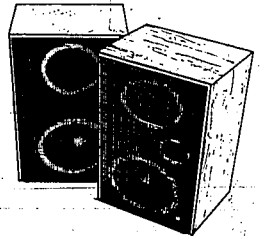
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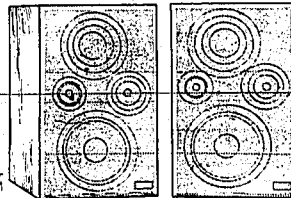
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## CSI plans revision of courses

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — In the wake of its involvement with a transcript and credit abuse scandal at the University of New Mexico, the College of Southern Idaho is revising its guidelines for individualized courses offered through the mail.

John Sims, director of admissions and records, and David Perkins, director of student personnel services, recently told the Times-News CSI is considering establishing clearly defined, written guidelines concerning the school's individualized courses.

The administrators stressed, however, it's unlikely CSI will discontinue offering the courses.

### 'The program's an effective program if it has proper guidelines'

Rather, they said, discussions among themselves, CSI President James Taylor, his assistant, Gerald Meyerhoeffer, Academic Dean Roy Strawser and the school's 10 departmental chairmen have focused on limiting the courses to students who reside in the school's eight-county district.

The counties include Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Owyhee, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls, Perkins said.

In early February, the Times-News reported that individualized political science, psychology and history courses offered by CSI during the summers of 1978-79 were taken through the mail by six University of New Mexico football players in apparent violation of two unwritten CSI regulations.

"The athletes didn't have a referral from a UNM administrator or faculty member and didn't make the initial contact with a CSI administrator or faculty member about the possibility of taking the courses."

Instead, Bill Byrne, then director of the Lobo Club, UNM's booster organization, and currently director at San Diego State University, contacted CSI's Perkins by telephone both summers to arrange for an unspecified number of football players to take the courses.

Six players, one during the summer of 1978 and five during the summer of 1979, eventually took the courses.

In his position as director of the Lobo Club, Byrne wasn't either a UNM administrator or faculty member.

Perkins and Taylor have denied that Byrne also formed director of southeastern Idaho's continuing education program, which is administered at Idaho State University, was granted a special favor by Perkins looking for the UNM football players to take CSI courses through the mail.

But Sims said, "It would appear some individuals down there (UNM) have abused some educational processes at this school and

others. When something is abused, you take another look at it and reevaluate it to see if you can't prevent any such abuse in the future."

"At this time, I wouldn't assume the courses would be eliminated altogether. The program's an effective program if it has proper guidelines and safeguards."

About four or five meetings between the CSI administrators, including one with the 10 departmental chairmen who compose the college's curriculum committee, have been held over the past two months to discuss revised guidelines and procedures for administering the individualized courses, Sims said.

"The most recent meeting was about a month ago, he said, and the subject 'may come up again' at the curriculum committee's next meeting, scheduled for March 26.

"Right now there really isn't anything in the catalogue that defines procedure on that type of thing," Perkins said, referring to the individualized courses. "I don't think we've got any problems to begin with, but we want to make sure everything is clearly defined for faculty and administrators."

"We think too highly of those courses to eliminate them. We're going to make one central office, probably Mr. Sims, for a clearing house type of procedure to make sure faculty and anyone else who's connected with it (the courses) won't have any problems," Perkins said.

A decision on the revised regulations and guidelines for the individualized courses is likely sometime after the legislature adjourns in Boise, he said.

"Dr. Taylor has been tied up nearly every week with the legislature. It will probably be the end of March before we can all get together and finalize everything. We're strongly believe we're not open to any possible abuse and we want to develop clear-cut public guidelines. And it's possible we may want to limit the scope of the program. But that will have to be decided after we all get together," he said.

Perkins added he "feels even stranger" that he wasn't exploited by Byrne.

"I spoke to Weber recently. He was hired by the University of New Mexico, paid by the state system, and was an employee of the university. I strongly believe we've not taken advantage of," he said.

While working out of ISU, Byrne was on the CSI campus "constantly" to arrange ISU extension courses (not here and not of a "colleague," Perkins has said. The CSI administrator has also said he had "the understanding" Byrne was in some sort of executive administrative position while at UNM, and learned only in late January that Byrne in fact was not an administrator or faculty member.

CSI currently offers a variety of courses, primarily in the social sciences, through the mail as individualized courses. They enable students to complete course requirements at their own pace.

Continued on page B7



Twin Falls hurdler, Dianna Dolezal, is one of the bright prospects for CSI this year

## CSI track coach hopes for steady improvement

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho track team takes on four-year school competition on two fronts in Utah Saturday.

Coach Karl Kleinopf is taking 12 boys to a meet at Brigham Young University while the girls will send a full contingent to Weber State, Weber, Idaho State, and BYU head the field of four and two-year colleges at the meet.

The coach said poor practice weather all week has set the program back and "I don't know exactly what to expect."

"I think our distance men can run with the people they'll be facing at BYU. We've beaten a lot of them in the indoor season. And I think that if (hurdler) Glenn Barnes is on, there's no one who can beat him too badly."

As far as the girls, Kleinopf said "it all depends on what BYU does. If they send their guns, then we're looking at some thirds and fourths. But if they send a light team, I feel we can compete with Weber and Idaho State in most events."

Kleinopf is looking forward to watching Barnes develop through the season as an intermediate hurdler.

"Glenn didn't run intermediates until he came here," he said, "we've been working him on distances and I think he's going to be a good one. He's already run the best times we've had the last couple of years and I have a

feeling he'll get Joe Williams' (school) record in a little while."

The coach also is looking for sophomore Brian Silvester, Filer, to come on strong in the discus. A return missionary, Silvester has hit 154 1/2 so far and has his sights set on the 170-foot area before year's end. Kleinopf also would like the former Wildcats to get serious about the javelin "because he has that upper body strength and quickness" and "if he wants some of that four-year (school scholarship) money, he'll have to get another event. A scholarship is a lot to pay for one event."

The coach also is high on the potential of Barley's Greg Burchin the quarter. "I think we'll see him running in the low 40s and maybe the 45s before long because he's got the speed."

Kleinopf said the bright spot for Saturday for the girls could well come in the field events.

"Laurie Larsen (Butte freshman) is a bright spot. She is an excellent discus thrower and while she hasn't worked at the shot, before this season ends I expect to see her going 44 or 45 with the four-kilo shot. She's had excellent javelin training. Our (the NCA's) national girls javelin went for 147 feet last spring and Laurie threw it 136 her first time out this year."

He added Naomi MacRae is back from a field trip to San Francisco and the Minico grad should provide good help in the discus and shot.

## Virginia collects NIT title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia, led by sleeping giant Ralph Sampson, rallied to oust Minnesota 59-55 to claim the National Invitation Tournament championship Wednesday night.

Sampson put Virginia ahead to stay with two free throws with 1:31 remaining and grabbed a key offensive rebound a minute later to key the victory.

In the consolation game for third place, Illinois beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-74.

Sampson, the 7-foot-4 freshman center already covered by pro teams, led Virginia with 15 points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He hit two free throws to put the Cavaliers ahead 54-53 and rebounded teammate Terry Gates' missed free throw with 32 seconds remaining.

Jeff Lamp's two foul shots with 19 seconds left put Virginia ahead 56-53 and provided needed insurance before Minnesota's Kevin McHale drove the baseline and was fouled by Sampson with 11 seconds remaining. McHale's free throws drew the Golden Gophers to within one point, but Lamp sealed the verdict with a pair of foul shots nine seconds later.

Virginia, 24-10, became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win the NIT since Maryland's victory in 1972. Indiana beat Purdue in last season's final.

Sophomore guard Darrell Mitchell scored 11 of his game-high 19 points in the second half for Minnesota — which trailed throughout most of the final 20 minutes.

After a 29-29 halftime tie, Lee Raker's three-point play gave Virginia a 44-38 lead with 9:07 remaining. Minnesota, 21-11, rallied, however, and took a 51-50 advantage six minutes later on Mitchell's jumper.

Minnesota dominated most of the cold-shooting first half before a disappointing Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,598, but had to settle for the halftime tie after a 4-30 scoring drought.

Randy Brewer's three-point play gave the Golden Gophers a 21-12 lead midway through the half, before Sampson became aroused. The ACC Rookie of the Year blocked shots by Brewer and Gary Holmes on the next two series and Virginia's tight defense held Minnesota scoreless until Trent Tucker's two free throws with 5:35 left in the half put Minnesota ahead 23-18.

Lamp's spinning jumper gave the Cavaliers their first lead of the half, 24-23, with 3:25 left and the teams traded a 1-1 point until intermission.

Sampson had only six points and four rebounds in the opening half as Virginia shot only 38 percent from the field.

Junior forward Eddie Johnson scored 25 points and sparked a second-half spurt that led Illinois to third place in the opener.

Illinois, 22-13, trailed 39-38 after a sloppy first half, but Johnson hit three straight baskets to give the Illini a 54-48 lead with 13 minutes left. Sophomore center Michael Johnson scored a game-high 30 points for Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-9.

Eddie Johnson's junior forward partner, Mark Smith, added 12 of his 16 points in the second half. Neil Bresnan added 11 points for Illinois and Sidney Green, the leading scorer for Nevada-Las Vegas during the regular season, fouled out and scored only 11 points.

## Will CSI be absolved?

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-and-a-half months ago, College of Southern Idaho administrators John Sims and David Perkins were subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury in Albuquerque, N.M.

The jury was investigating a transcript and credit abuse scandal involving athletes at the University of New Mexico.

Their Jan. 4 appearance before the grand jury, along with that of former CSI basketball coach Mike Mitchell, now an assistant coach at the University of Colorado, concerned individualized courses CSI offers through the mail that were taken during the summers of 1978 and 1979 by a number of UNM athletes.

Responding to another subpoena, Gerald Meyerhoeffer, assistant to CSI President James Taylor, testified Jan. 29 before the same grand jury about the courses.

The grand jury, currently ad-

joined, has to this time indicted former UNM basketball coach Norm Ellenberger and John Whisenant, one of his assistant coaches. Ellenberger has pleaded innocent to charges of mail fraud and wire fraud and interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises, while Whisenant has pleaded innocent to charges of mail fraud.

Their trial is scheduled to begin March 31 in Albuquerque.

Will the grand jury also absolve any individuals of criminal complicity in the UNM scandal? Has it done so with the CSI officials?

Those questions were put last week to Idaho U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff and his New Mexico counterpart, R. E. Thompson.

"The grand jury could absolve them, but it's a rare occurrence. It could issue a report saying 'Joe Schmo is a great guy and we've found no evidence suggesting he should be indicted for a crime.' But

Continued on page B7

## Rodeo talk

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Shawn Davis isn't placing any bets on his College of Southern Idaho rodeo team in the upcoming collegiate rodeo at CSI.

But ask the coach who he thinks will take home the team title March 28-29 at the CSI Expo Center and you'll get a conversation that goes something like this:

"Who's the favorite for the team title," asked a reporter.

"Laughter.

"Who might win it," the reporter pressed.

"Well, I can tell you who some of the individual favorites will be," Davis answered.

"No, the team title," came back the reporter.

The answer apparently lies somewhere in there: Weber State and CSI, traditionally the powerhouse of intermountain collegiate rodeo, will probably be battling again this year for the team title that weekend if not throughout the entire rodeo season.

The rodeo is shaping up as a dandy: Joe Kelsey, national rodeo finals stock, Twelve collegiate teams from Utah, Idaho and Nevada. Three performances, and a downtown parade.

Action begins 8 p.m. March 28 with the first performance and then continues March 29 at 2:00. The finals are set for 8 p.m. that day.

A parade featuring horses will roll down main

street in Twin Falls at 11 a.m. March 29.

There's some fine competitors lined up to vie for individual honors:

Sterling Winslow of CSI, who has placed first in both of this year's previous rodeos in the saddle bronc; CSI's Wade Robinson (a Tuttle product), who won the all-around title at the last college rodeo and is a good bet for it this time; Monty Webb of Wendell, a fierce CSI team roper and saddle bronc rider; Bonnie Vengell and Janice, Nielsen also will be competing.

And Weber? Shane Prescott, with a background in CSI in the bareback and bull-riding, and Lance Robinson, national collegiate steer wrestling champion last year.

The bareback racing also promises some top flight competition with Lena Bradford of Rupert going for her third straight crown for the Golden Eagles. Bonnie Vengell and Janice, Nielsen also will be competing.

There's several places to get advanced tickets including Vickers Saddlery, Pedersen's, Macy's, Charlie Horse and Walco's. Ross' Western Wear in Jerome also is selling tickets.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

## Top rodeo teams to vie at CSI

Coming from 12 states and Canada, the cowboys will get expert advice and attention from Davis, a former-world champion saddle bronc rider; J.C. Trullion in the bareback; and John Davis in the bull riding.

"It's a fund raiser for the CSI Aggie Rodeo Club," said Davis Wednesday. "With this one and the Jack Hannum school we held earlier in the week, we'll raise about \$5,000 for travel and equipment expenses."

The session always seems to attract somebody from a far away distance.

Last year it was Brazil, Davis said, while this week there will be cowboys heading in from Australia.

THE EASTERN IDAHO Rodeo Association has released its 1980 schedule of rodeos including several in the Magic Valley.

The schedule includes:

- May 24-25, Ft. Hall; May 17-18, American Falls; June 12-14, Rigby; June 20-21, Teton; June 23-25, Dubois; July 3-4, Pocatello; June 3-5, Halley; July 3-4, Rexburg; July 4-5, Iona; July 18-19, McCam; July 23-24, Anthony; July 24-25, Idaho Falls; July 25-27, Chalco; Aug. 1-3, Island Park; Aug. 15-16, Montpelier; Aug. 15-16, Mud Lake; Aug. 22-23, Salmon; Aug. 23-24, American Falls; Aug. 30-31, Coors Finals Rodeo (Halley); and Sept. 1-2, EIRA (finals Blackfoot).

Gary Eliassen is sports editor of the Times-News.



# Golden Eagles split final pair

# Yavapai surprises Rivers

**ONTARIO** — The wheels came off in the last inning of the last game but College of Southern Idaho finished the Treasure Valley baseball invitational with a 5-1 record Wednesday.

Chris Jim Walker's Golden Eagles made it two straight over Mt Hood by winning the first game Wednesday 8-3 but four errors and four hits in the bottom of the seventh inning transferred into a 7-6 decision for Utah Tech in the finale.

The split brought CSI's record to 5-3 on the season.

"It was ours," Coach Walker said of the Utah Tech game. "But I guess we decided we didn't want it, so we gave it away. Greg Strope started pitched well and deserved to win the game."

The defeat also kept the Eagles from claiming the title in the three-day affair as their 5-1 record was matched by Utah Tech. Host Treasure Valley was the only team which failed to win a game, an irony that TVCC swept a doubleheader from CSI last week.

CSI will have four chances to avenge that defeat this weekend when Utah Tech travels to Twin Falls for a pair of doubleheaders. The highlight will be the Eagles' debut on its own turf. The games will be played on the all-weather diamond at Frontier Field.

The first doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and the Saturday session will start at 11 a.m.

CSI and Utah Tech battled evenly through the first three innings with the Eagles taking the lead in the top of the fourth when Tony Wilson lived on an error and came around on hits by Andrew Barbee and Kim Kolomyjec.

But Utah Tech replied immediately, Wayne Keyes putting a three-run homer in the bottom of the inning.

Wilson, who has made a week of capping big innings, provided all the scoring in the fifth inning when CSI regained the lead at 5-3. Wilson closed the second grand slam of his week after Jon Maldonado, Ken McFadden had singled and John Hughes drove a base on balls.

"We got the guys together before the

seventh and said we needed one run for a little insurance," Coach Walker confided. "We got it but it wasn't enough."

CSI then started the decisive seventh by getting the first man out. After that it was all errors and errors.

King drilled a single and Moore and Oster lived on consecutive CSI miscues. Feldstead sent the first two CSI across with a hit and Benton followed with another safely to tie it. Moments then won it with a wrongfield bloop that fell in for a single.

"If it had been a wood bat it would have saved off in his hands," Coach Walker moaned. "How can you get a wrongfield single off the handle of the bat?"

The coach was a lot happier in the morning when CSI trimmed Mt. Hood 8-3.

The Eagles pretty welliced that decision with a five-run third inning as Kevin Donner turned in his second strong relief performance in collecting the win. The dinner product came on in the fourth inning and limited the Oregon team to one hit thereafter. CSI took the lead in the second inning when

Barbe single and moved around on a steal, groundout and a sacrifice fly by Bob Aguilar.

In the fifth it again was Wilson providing the big club. That flurry started on singles by Terry Burns and Maldonado. After McFadden lived on an error, Hughes drove two runs in with a hit. Kelly Boren picked up an RBI with a fielder's choice before Barbee double in two runs. Wilson wound it up with a homerun.

The Eagles added two more in the sixth on a double by Kolomyjec and a walk, an error and a ground out.

Brian Peck was unouchable at the start of the game — but wild, too. He fanned six men in the first two innings but let out four walks. A pair of walks led to Mt. Hood's two-run fourth inning and brought on Donner.

Brian Peck was unouchable at the start of the game — but wild, too. He fanned six men in the first two innings but let out four walks. A pair of walks led to Mt. Hood's two-run fourth inning and brought on Donner.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Yavapai (Ariz.) fought off Three Rivers (Ariz.) late rally to stun the defending champions 62-59 in a Wednesday night quarterfinal game in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

In the second quarterfinal game in the winners bracket Wednesday night, Jefferson State (Ala.) went against Anderson (S.C.).

Casper Ware and Ralph Dirken each scored 18 points to pace Yavapai, now 23-2, and put the Arizona school into the semifinals. Yavapai's 62-59 victory over Three Rivers for the win, scoring 25 points, hitting 13-of-13 free throws and grabbing 11 rebounds.

Yavapai hit 63 percent from the field on 24-38 free kicks. Three Rivers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., 33-5, was bumped into the consolation bracket.

Melvin Gibson hit four consecutive late free throws to edge Middle Georgia over Northeastern (Ga.) 89-85 in overtime in a consolation quarterfinal game.

With the score tied 74-74, Middle Georgia went for the last shot in regulation, 9 and got it. Yavapai's Oldham missed from 12 feet. But in overtime, Al Hill scored five points and Gibson hit his four free throws to help Middle Georgia pick up 15 points to win the victory.

Oldham led a balanced attack with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Four other players scored in double figures for Middle Georgia, now 39-5. Reggie Martin led Northeastern, now 27-10, with 16 points and Tom Flanagan added 17 points.

Northeastern was the first team to be eliminated in the double-elimination tournament.

In the last of two first-round games earlier Wednesday, Elton Webster and Clarence Swannegan each scored 19 points to lead five players in double figures in Tyler, Texas. 102-83 trouncing Middle Georgia (N.Y.).

Tyler, aided by hot shooting and a balanced scoring effort, won the last of eight opening round games. Six of those games were played Tuesday.

Tyler, now 30-6, shot 55 percent from the field and outscored Westchester 56-59. Ralph Sozafava led Westchester, now 31-5, with 17 points and Jeff Harris added 16.

In the earlier first-round game, Tyler, now 30-6, shot 55 percent from the field during a night 66-54. Tyler will meet Baltimore in a quarterfinal game Thursday night.

Baltimore was fueled by Westark's poor shooting and an almost total lack of rebounding by Westark (Ark.). 66-54. Tyler will meet Baltimore in a quarterfinal game Thursday night.

## CSI to change mail requirements

Continued from page B6

Without attending regularly scheduled classes, in person or through the mail, Meyerhoeffer and Strawser have said neither they nor academic departmental chairmen have direct oversight of their college's individualized courses.

They have also said that even if a course isn't listed in a particular semester's class schedule as being available on an individualized basis, a student may arrange with a CSI administrator or faculty member to take a course in that manner.

Repeated attempts to contact Taylor on the last few weeks have been unsuccessful. He has been in and out of town because of appearances before the state legislature in Boise.

Telephone messages left with his secretary, Darlene Braun, haven't been returned by Taylor. Asked if she knew where Taylor could be reached while in Boise, she said she didn't know. Asked if she knew anyone who might know Braun suggested Taylor's wife. Repeated attempts to contact her at home in

## Scores and stats

Team	Opponent	Score
CSI	Utah Tech	5-1
CSI	Mt Hood	8-3
Utah Tech	CSI	7-6
Mt Hood	CSI	3-8

Team	Opponent	Score
Yavapai	Three Rivers	62-59
Middle Georgia	Northeastern	89-85
Tyler	Middle Georgia	102-83
Baltimore	Westark	66-54

**Baseball**

**NBA standings**

**NIT boxes**

**Exhibition**

**College**

**NCAA pairings**

**WBL playoffs**

**NBA boxes**

**WBL playoffs**

**WBL playoffs**

**CBA standings**

**Horse racing**

**Roundup**

**Baseball**

**Exhibition**

**Ice hockey**

**NHL standings**

**Walton, Free out for season**

**Transactions**

## Will grand jury absolve CSI?

Continued from page B6

I've never seen a report (absolving an individual) issued by a grand jury in Idaho and I've never heard of one being issued in New Mexico," Shurtliff said from Boise.

"It's within the realm of possibility of the New Mexico grand jury to normal state reports which are not likely because it's too time consuming. In districts the size of Idaho and New Mexico, we look at particular crimes and if there's nothing there, we forget about it. But the lack of an indictment doesn't mean someone's innocent or guilty. It means at this point in time, the grand jury hasn't decided there's enough evidence to prosecute someone," Shurtliff said.

"It's possible you might prosecute X now and save Y later, because X's case might help you prosecute Y later. That's a possibility," Shurtliff said.

His office hasn't investigated CSI but has been "watching the situation," Shurtliff said.

"The grand jury has not issued any reports other than ordinary reports saying how many cases it has investigated, who it's indicted and who it's not indicted (not indicted)," Thompson said from Albuquerque, adding that the grand jury's reports are on the public record in that city.

"The only reports the grand jury has issued are reports which say 'We investigated X number of matters, indicted Y number of matters and 'no-billed' Z number of matters.' The grand jury has not issued a special type of report (absolving anyone)," he said.

Thompson had no comment on the following questions; whether a case against CSI is being presented before the grand jury, what matters are pending before the grand jury, whether CSI is still under investigation, whether CSI officials will be subpoenaed again and whether further indictments are forthcoming.

"I'm not intimating anything one way or the other," he said. "The grand jury has not specifically addressed the College of Southern Idaho."

## Bowa thinks so

## Just an owner's play?

By United Press International

Larry Bowa said Wednesday the withdrawal of a proposed salary structure by major league owners amounts to a negotiation play that wouldn't necessarily bridge the gap between them and the players.

"It's about as good as it gets," the Philadelphia Phillies player representative. "It should never have been on the table in the first place. It's a negotiation play to get the public on their side."

The proposal would have set limits on players' salaries over the first six years of their career.

"If a guy in his second year wins 20 ball games they want to pay him the same as a guy who's pitched 20 innings?" said Bowa. "It's absurd."

"Obviously, they don't want a salary structure or they wouldn't be paying the salaries they are. And they wouldn't be paying the salaries if they didn't have the money. They're not pulling it off the trees."

**THE MILWAUKEE BREWERS** said Wednesday Manager George Bamberger would have a temporary operation to remove a blockage in an artery.

Bamberger, 54, suffered a heart attack two weeks ago in San City, Ariz., during spring training. A

## Larry Brown says Bruins not satisfied just playing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — According to Larry Brown, there's no way his UCLA Bruins are satisfied with just being in the NCAA final round this weekend.

"The Bruins, considered a longshot a month ago to even get an invitation to the 48-team tournament, are just two games away from their 11th national championship and first ever under a coach other than John Wooden. Brown, the Bruins' first-year coach, said in this no time for a letdown.

"I've been telling the kids they've come too far," Brown said. "I've told them that you don't get back here often, that it's silly to say 'hey, we're in the final four, we made our season.'"

"Now that we're here, let's go out and win it."

The Bruins, who finished with a 17-9 regular season record, their worst season in more than 10 years, knocked off top-ranked DePaul in the second round of the tournament, defeated powerful Ohio State in the semifinals of West Region and captured the regional title with a victory over Clemson.

They face Mideast champion Purdue Saturday in one semifinal game at Indianapolis, Ind., with Iowa and Louisville squaring off in the other semifinal game.

The Bruins' biggest problem Saturday will come in the form of Joe Barry Carroll, the Bollermakers' 7-foot-1 cent. The job of defending Carroll has fallen to 6-7 James Wilkes.

Wilkes played outstanding defensive games against DePaul's Mark Aguirre, UPI's College Player of the

## Walton, Free out for season

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Clippers, who are dueling with the Chicago Bulls for the Western Conference, have lost both Bill Walton and Lloyd Free for the rest of the season.

Walton's foot specialist, Dr. Thomas Daly, examining the foot on Wednesday, said he had diagnosed a stress fracture in the navicular area of his left foot. Daly said that if Walton continues to play basketball before it heals, it could develop into a stress fracture.

Walton has suffered two stress fractures in the foot, and missed 160 consecutive season games after the last break, before returning to limited action Jan. 25.

A Clipper spokesman said examination disclosed that Free did not suffer a broken rib as suspected in the Wednesday night game against the Chicago Bulls, but he will be out the five remaining games anyway, with a separated cartilage where the rib joins the sternum.

By United Press International

Larry Bowa said Wednesday the withdrawal of a proposed salary structure by major league owners amounts to a negotiation play that wouldn't necessarily bridge the gap between them and the players.

Briefly in sports

Hunter course starts Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — A hunter education course will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho V-Tech Center. Instructed by Don Bottcher, Jr., the class is set for 7 p.m. in room 221.

According to Bottcher, class size will be limited to 20 students. Each class will be two hours in length, Monday through Friday. A range firing exercise will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

For registration contact Bottcher at 733-1289.

Navratilova, King in showdown

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Defending champion Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King scored overpowering victories Wednesday to set up an early showdown between the two awesome rivals in the \$300,000 Women's Tennis Championship.

Navratilova swept the final six games to crush Kathy Jordan, 6-2, 6-1, after King, playing her earliest match in 22 years, put together a string of nine consecutive games in routing Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-3.

Tracy Austin had more of a struggle in subduing Greer Stevens, finally winning 6-3, 5-3, when the aggressive South African blonde twisted her ankle and had to withdraw. Stevens tried to continue after the injury, against the advice of a doctor, and after serving a double fault to even the ninth game in routing Virginia Wade, 6-1, 6-3.

Stevens, who plays with her left knee in a brace following surgery, said he heard something snap in her right ankle and she was taken to the Hospital for Special Surgery for X-rays.

In the final match of the day, Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat fellow Australian Wendy Turnbull, 7-6, 6-4. Goolagong won the tie-break, 8-6, in the opening set and ended the match with a service break in the 10th game of the second set.

The double elimination tournament, offering a first prize of \$100,000 to Sunday's winner, continues today with King meeting Navratilova, Austin going against Goolagong. Wade against Jordan and Stevens, if she is able, against Turnbull.

Aulby heads PBA tour standings

**AKRON, Ohio (UPI)** — Last Year's Professional Bowlers Association rookie of the year, Mike Aulby of Indianapolis, is the leading money winner on the PBA tour this week.

Aulby, a sixth-place finisher in last week's event, has earned \$2,370 in 11 tournaments for a slight lead over Wayne Webb of Rehoboth, Mass., who has won \$2,160 in 11 tournaments.

Earl Anthony of Danville, Calif., last week's winner, won \$1,000 to push his earnings to \$20,265 in six tournaments and is 11th on the money winning list.

Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., second to Anthony last week, is third with \$31,200 in 10 tournaments. Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis is fourth with \$30,316 in 11 tournaments and Kyle Shedd of Downey, Calif., is fifth with \$29,261 in nine tournaments.

The PBA tour is in Windsor Locks, Conn., this week for the \$131,000 U.S. Open where Joe Barard of Valley Cottage, N.Y., is defending champion.

Reds president assails owners

**TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** — Cincinnati Reds' President Dick Wagner, although not mentioning Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn by name, has attacked baseball's top leadership and the owners of some clubs.

"We do not have strong paid leadership at the top or within our own ranks," said Wagner. "I don't think I care to define that any further. I could get fined for this, but I'll say it even if I could."

"We've got leadership that has never been in the trenches, never owned a ballclub."

Wagner's complaint is that in the absence of strong leadership, some owners are carving in to players' salary demands that Wagner considers out of line.

Wagner, who previously lost Pete Rose to free agency when he refused to meet his contract demands, recently rejected Ken Griffey's salary request and now faces losing Griffey.

Testimony contradicts jockey

**HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)** — A jockey implicated in the Pocono Downs race track scandal could not have been bribed to hold back a horse on Aug. 19, 1974, because he was not picked to ride until the last moment, a U.S. District Court was told Wednesday.

Jockey Ronald Scott is accused of taking a bribe to lose the race, but the horse's owner, Louis Schwab, testified that another rider was listed in the program. The rider was injured in an earlier race, so Schwab said he asked Scott to ride the horse just 15 minutes before the race.

# Injury forces McEnroe out

By United Press International  
**John McEnroe** pulled out of a \$175,000 World Championship tennis tourney in Frankfurt, West Germany, Wednesday with an ankle injury.

McEnroe, who injured his left ankle during a warmup Monday, decided not to play his opening match against West German Davis Cup newsmaker Rolf Gehring after doctors examined his foot.

With McEnroe withdrawing, the tournament had few star players left. McEnroe's doubles partner, Peter Fleming, pulled out Monday with an injury. American player Eddie Dibbs also withdrew because of a virus, while Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, originally scheduled to take part in the competition announced last week they would not turn up.

Of the few top players left, Wojtek Fibak went out of the competition in the first round Wednesday, losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, to his doubles partner Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland.

People in Sports

that he "wasn't giving a lot of thought" to attending UK and playing for coach Joe B. Hall.

**RICHELIE AUBATO**, coach of the Detroit Pistons, won't be back next season.

General Manager Jack McCloskey said Aduabato "will not be a candidate for the 1980-81 position," but added Aduabato would stay with the team through the final six games of the season.

McCloskey said he will begin interviewing candidates for the position soon but declined to specify when those interviews would begin.

**NEILL ARMSTRONG**, coach of the Chicago Bears, had his contract extended for two years Wednesday.

Armstrong, 54, agreed to a three-year contract when he started with the Bears in February 1978. The extension keeps Armstrong under contract through the 1982 season.

The Bears in 1979 posted a 10-6 record and represented Chicago in the playoffs. The team has won 14 of the last 21 regular season games.

**SCOTT PERRY**, Cincinnati Bengals defensive back who publicly and frequently criticized the club's management after last season, Wednesday was traded to the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice in next year's college draft.

**NEIL MCCARTHY**, Weber State coach, said Wildcat senior guard Bruce Collins — the Big Sky Conference's career scoring leader — has been named to play in two post-season all-star games.

The 6-foot-5 Collins, a native of Rock Springs, Wyo., will play for the West squad in Sunday's annual East-West College All-Star game at Indianapolis, as part of the NCAA Basketball Championships.

**MARTINA NAVRATILOVA**, the top-ranked women's tennis player in the world, has bought an eight-acre Albemarle County estate west of Charlottesville and intends to move to Virginia.

The sale of "Flordon" was confirmed Wednesday by the house's former owner, Mrs. Richard Staltz.



JOHN MCENROE

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Anthony up by 46 in PBA tourney

**WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI)** — Earl Anthony, averaging 226 for eight games, moved from fourth place into a 46-pin lead Tuesday after two rounds of the \$131,000 U.S. Open.

Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., began the round 58 pins behind Teata Semiz, averaging 228 in his first series Monday at Bradley Bowls. In the second round Anthony fired games of 256, 244, 212, 228, 244, 238, 231 and 235 to bring his 16-game total to 3,717.

Semiz, a 45-year-old right-hander from River Edge, N.J., added 1,894 to his first round series of 1,869 to total 3,673. Mike Aulby, of Indianapolis, was third with 3,659.

The entire field will roll one more round of qualifying late Wednesday night before being cut to the top 80 for a fourth qualifying session this afternoon. A cut to the top 24 for match play will take place after the fourth round and after 56 overall games. The leading five bowlers advance to the nationally televised final.

The 19-year-old Aulby leads the PBA in earnings with \$22,000. Anthony, the Long Island Open winner last week, is going for the first U.S. Open crown in his career which includes 32 PBA titles.

Guppy Tross, of Jacksonville, Fla., fired a 239 game to move to fourth with 3,816. Ron Lisher of Santa Rose, Calif., who stood second after the opening round is now fifth with 3,549.

"I can't be too concerned right now. If somebody gets hot and goes for me," said Anthony. "At this stage my goal is to accumulate pins and stay in good position for the final five. Every pin counts."

The tournament sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America has a first prize of \$21,000.

**Army picks Gaudet**

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)** — Pete Gaudet, an assistant under Mike Krzyzewski for the past five years, has been elevated to head basketball coaching position at the United States Military Academy, it was announced Wednesday.

Krzyzewski left his head coaching position Tuesday to accept a similar post at Duke.

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# Golfers prepare to battle winds in richest tour event

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — The PGA Tour says goodbye and good riddance this week to the feared winds of Sawgrass.

This is the fourth and final year that the Tournament Players Championship, which begins today, is being played over the oceanfront Sawgrass Course southeast of Jacksonville. You need only to look at the results of the previous three TPCs to understand why the tour golfers are looking forward to moving across the border to their own course next year.

When Lanny Wadkins won last year with a 5-under-par 283, he became the first TPC performer ever to break par for 72 holes at Sawgrass. Only one other ever equaled par in that time — last year's runnerup Tom Watson.

"Scores here depend entirely on the weather," Wadkins said Wednesday. "There simply is no way to predict what might happen. However, perhaps as a parting gesture, we've made some changes that could mean lower scores this year."

The TPC, with a purse of \$440,000, is the richest event on the PGA Tour and, as the tour's only "designated" event,

**LPGA opens**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton is taking no chances in preparing for the \$200,000 LPGA National Pro-Am, which begins today.  
— She toured the 6,237-yard par 72 Desert Inn Country Club Monday and the next day she played the 6,134-yard par 72 Paradise Valley Country Club.

It also boasts the best field — the top 144 performers over the past 12 months.

"Out here anybody can win," said Wadkins. "This is the kind of course that if someone grabs an early 2-or-3-stroke lead and the wind comes up he can hang on to it if he knows how to play it safe."

According to defending champion Wadkins, the secret to playing Sawgrass "is to keep the ball down and keep your drive in play. A lot of shots that work for you the rest of the year can't be tried here. And, unfortunately, because of the uncertainty of

the wind, some golfers try shots they didn't have to try."

The TPC field is a who's who of golf. Watson, top-rated golfer in the world the past three years, returns to the Tour after a two-week layoff period, and Jack Nicklaus vaulted into contention for his fourth TPC title (no one else has won more than one) by making it to a playoff last week before losing to Ray Floyd at Doral.

"We're here at the Wind City Open," Watson said Wednesday. "If it doesn't blow here, it doesn't blow anywhere. Wind is the major hazard in this golf tournament. You have a lot of things to think about. The wind knocks you off balance. It takes more concentration to play in the wind."

Watson, as usual, is the leading money winner on the Tour with more than \$110,000 despite having played in only half of the first 10 tournaments.

Floyd, up to seventh on the money list with \$68,000, says he's still charged up from last Sunday's playoff win.

"I've been out here long enough to cope with the emotion," said Floyd. "There's no letdown."

# Olympic athletes face fund pinch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) Money to train U.S. athletes for the Summer Olympics is flowing out faster than tin.

With a debate still raging on U.S. participation in the summer games, the U.S. Olympic Committee already has spent more than \$30 million to select and train the athletes who are hoping to earn a place on the American team, although their chances of making it to Moscow this summer are slim.

Fund-raising is never an easy task for the USOC, which must rely on private and corporate contributions to finance most of its activities during the four-year period between Olympics. This year, the USOC is waging a battle on several fronts.

The USOC has said the trials to select the American team will continue, regardless of what happens between now and May 24, the deadline for entering an American team in the Moscow games. Some \$5.5 million is earmarked for the trials.

It is trying to convince President Carter an American boycott of the Games would hurt the entire Olympic movement much more than it would hurt the Russians. At the same time, it must go on soliciting money from corporations and the general public with no guarantees that an American team will go to Moscow.

"If we had to go to Moscow tomorrow, we wouldn't have the money,"

says E. Ray Mueller, director of fund-raising for the USOC. As of March 1, USOC had raised a little more than \$27 million. The committee's revised four-year budget from 1977-1980 called for a goal of \$43 million.

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# Heiden to give hockey a try

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The world's fastest man on ice skates has decided to try his hand at hockey. Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals in speed skating at the Winter Olympics last month, has joined the Manglerud Star first division team but will not be paid for his services.

Heiden, of Hanson, Wis., has not played hockey since he was 16 and admitted he was having some trouble adjusting to the new sport.

"It's been quite some time since I used hockey skates and I had certain problems turning to the right," he said, following his first practice session.

Heiden has been assigned number 45, signifying his five Olympic medals.

The Olympic star and his Norwegian girl friend, Cecilie Schroeder, watched Tuesday night as Heiden's new team lost its bid for the Norwegian club championship by losing to first ranked Vaalerengen 7-3.

Heiden plans to begin studies in medicine at the Norwegian Sports College this autumn.

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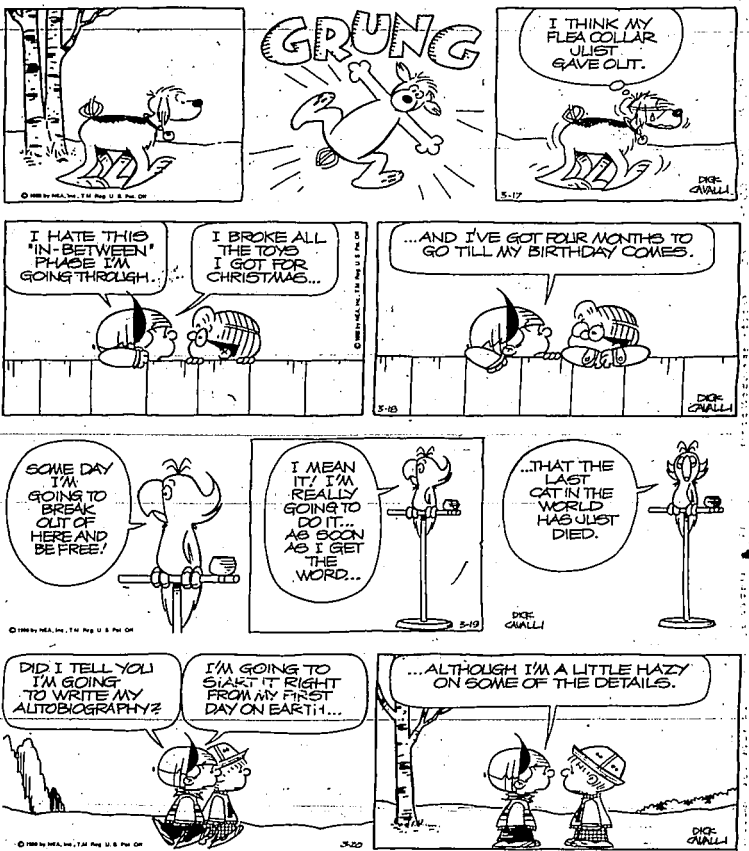




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Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Does all that birds and bees stuff have anything to do with genetic engineering?"

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055 SABLE HOME 1975 GOVERNOR 14'70" with lipout. Call 324-3659 after 4pm.

Mobile Homes For Sale

047 FESTIVAL 24x60 double wide; 3 bedroom, 2 bath; awnings, storage shed...

Acres & Lots

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Mobile Homes For Sale

055 SABLE HOME 1975 GOVERNOR 14'70" with lipout. Call 324-3659 after 4pm.

Mobile Homes For Sale

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Acres & Lots

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Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 VANDYKE, 26x60, 2 br; 2 baths. Large living room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator...

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## Catherine Ward learns from blindness

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One morning in the fall of 1977 when Catherine Ward awoke, her sight was gone.

She had lost the vision of one eye in the early 1950's but "no one paid much attention," and she had experienced trouble over the years with the remaining one. But the sudden thrust into utter darkness was unmerging.

Her husband, Ross, had died in January 1976, and she was living alone. Initial medical treatment only made her worse since her condition was at first mistakenly diagnosed as being caused by diabetes.

A son-in-law in Salt Lake City who is a doctor instructed her to fly there immediately where she underwent some 1,500 shots of laser beams on her eyes. This stopped the hemorrhaging.

Her problem finally was diagnosed as sarcoidosis, a chronic disease of unknown cause, characterized, according to Webster's Dictionary, by the formation of nodules in various organs of the body.

For a few months she stayed with her children and brother, but then she decided "if that's the way it's going to be I'd better get it."

Since she'd "been at it" all her very active life, the Twin Falls woman has simply continued with many of the things she's always done. She still teaches the Laurel class, a group for high school seniors in the LDS church, and is active in the Special Interest group in her ward.

She has regained just enough sight to see there is someone sitting across from her but is presently preparing for the time of total darkness. She is learning to read Braille and has graduated to her second book, although she can still read headlines. She also is taking mobility lessons and is now able to walk blindfolded around several blocks unaided.

"I can cook," she said cheerfully, "I've written my recipes real big."

She continues to live in her own home on Martin Street, and a visitor can scarcely grasp the extent of her handicap as she answers the door, or telephone and talks enthusiastically about her many handicraft projects and efforts to get the more than 800 widows in her LDS stake to get interested in "something besides themselves."

She just recently had a group of girls over to her house to make posters, continuing her interest in all kinds of youth activity which developed as her own four children were growing up.

She does admit to one real disadvantage of her blindness — not being able to drive, but friends make it possible for her to get groceries. She hasn't had to use a taxi once in more than two years.

She has learned something very important, though how to ask.

"We all give so much, it's hard to learn how to ask," she said.

Mrs. Ward has freely shared her artistic ability in many church and community events over the years in everything from designing window displays during the 17 years she worked for J.C. Penney's to making costumes for the productions of the former Children's Theatre.

She was in 4-H eight years and has given programs on flower arranging, candlemaking and other crafts. When it comes to training in this field, Mrs. Ward believes "your education is only as far from you as the nearest library."

She was first asked by Beverly Sturgill, then Children's Theatre director, to make hats (and the rat) for the "Pied Piper." Later she worked with

Fran Lambert to make costumes for the "Reluctant Dragon" and by the time "Pippi Longstocking" and "Ghosts and the Goblins" were produced she was creating all the costumes.

"You should see my basement," she laughed, "it's just full of junk." Her accumulation still serves as a ready resource when anyone in her church needs costume material.

Born in Los Angeles Oct. 28, 1914, she remembers the day World War I ended. She attended 16 schools in 12 years, including six different high schools as her father coped with the Depression years and personal problems.

In 1931 her parents, Joseph and Myrtle Riley, came to Twin Falls where her maternal grandfather, Richard Bobler, was then mayor. While here she met Ross Ward. They kept in contact after her family moved back to Salinas, Calif., and were married in 1936.

The Wards farmed for 25 years southwest of Twin Falls where their four children attended the Union School. The youngest child, Cathy, died at age 10 of a congenital heart condition. She also lost two of her three brothers early in life, one in World War II and the other drowned in attempting to save another person.

Her oldest daughter, Georganna Johnson, now lives in Kingsburg, Calif.; Patty Jones is in Salt Lake City and Grant Ward is in Mesa, Ariz. She was 18 grandchildren.

In 1962 the Wards moved to Martin Street where they originally owned 12 acres. Mrs. Ward can trace both her earliest costume making and trouble with her eyes to 1943 when her oldest daughter was in the first grade and was a peppermint stick in a Christmas program.

As her mother sewed her outfit she became nauseated from the red and white stripes. Mrs. Ward said she first remembers having trouble with her eyes when she was about 19 and they started to twitch.

The sun triggers sarcoidosis and it is believed that too much Vitamin D is a factor in the disease.

"As I think back, it was when I was working in the garden that I had trouble with my eyes," she said.

Mrs. Ward, who is vice president of the Magic Valley chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, is eager to let other legally blind people know that "talking books" are available free from that organization. The group meets monthly at her home.

Losing her sight has not stopped Mrs. Ward's creativity. Using a self threading needle her daughter obtained for her, she makes delicate bells out of various sized beads, an artistic and unique wedding gift. She has found she can still crochet "by holding the needle under my nose" and turned out 26 shawls last Christmas.

During the years she worked at Penney's Mrs. Ward won many prizes for her costumes on Crazy Daze, the local merchants' annual summer promotion. The year the astronauts landed on the moon, she took first place for her outfit symbolizing a moon-beam.

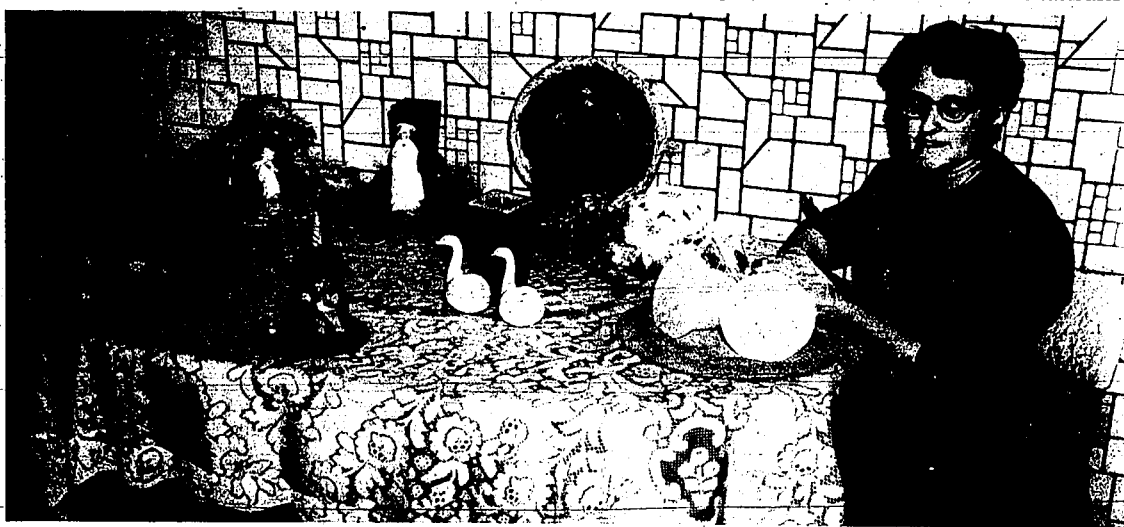
She served as a Pink Lady at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 10 years and still is active in the Literary Guild.

When she turned 65 last fall, her daughter came from California and the event was dubbed a "Medicare party" with the honoree writing a poem for the occasion.

Despite the handicaps life has dealt her, Catherine Ward continues to prove that she has indeed "got with it."



Using a self threading needle, Mrs. Ward, 65, makes delicate bells of various sized beads for gifts.



Mrs. Ward with many of her candle and other artistic creations some years ago. She continues many of her activities despite being legally blind the past two years

## Should man purchase extra insurance policy?

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, 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 going to be 65 years old this year. I have been drawing Social Security for three years now. When I turn 65, I will become eligible for Medicare. I am very undecided about buying a supplemental health insurance policy for Medicare. I am in excellent health and have not been to the doctor (except for a yearly checkup) in about 20 years. Everything I read says that a person's income and desires should dictate whether he buys an insurance policy. Do you think a person's present state of health should have some bearing on this? —K.F.

In some cases, health would be a determining factor, but you could be taking a big risk by letting your current state of health influence your decision. Your health could change rapidly, and once you become unwell, it then might be very difficult, if not impossible, to get health insurance and a good Medicare supplement.

There are, in some states, Medicare supplement policies which will cover you for all pre-existing health condi-

**Heartline**

tions immediately. Some people have been lucky enough to find such a policy after their health turned for the worse. Others have been less fortunate and have lost their life savings, home and everything else they worked for during their entire lives.

Heartline has developed a book on purchasing health insurance. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11834, Chicago, IL 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

with your nearest VA regional office for more details.

**HEARTLINE:** I have filed a claim with the Department of Labor for Black Lung benefits. I am also drawing Social Security disability benefits. I have heard that Black Lung benefits will offset dollar for dollar my Social Security disability. However, my Social Security office tells me that Social Security disability and Black Lung benefits will not affect each other. Can you tell me which is correct? —H.B.

Before mid-1973 Social Security had jurisdiction over all Black Lung claims and benefits. These Black Lung benefits did not affect Social Security disability benefits. After mid-1973, however, Black Lung benefits were transferred to the Department of Labor and regulations became much the same as for Federal Workmen's Compensation. So, the Black Lung benefits you may receive from the Department of Labor will offset dollar for dollar your Social Security disability benefits.

If you are age 62 or over, you could change your disability benefits to regular Social Security early-retirement benefits. However, if you also have Medicare, or will soon become eligible for early Medicare coverage through your disability benefits, then you would lose your Medicare coverage. After age 65, you can draw your Social Security with no effect on your Black Lung benefits.

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Historical events, such as this lodge gathering at the old Twin Falls depot, will be recalled at open house Sunday

# IOOF lodge to mark 75th date

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodge No. 23 will mark the 75th anniversary of the local lodge with an open house Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the social from 2 to 5 p.m. at the lodge hall, 235 Third Ave. East.

According to Frank Wolfe, lodge official, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge was brought from England and founded in the United States on April 26, 1819, by Thomas Widley in Baltimore. Other lodges soon were organized in four states.

The Idaho chapter was officially broken from the Oregon Grand Lodge in 1883. There now are nine Idaho lodges which constitute the Grand Lodge of Idaho. The oldest lodge in the state is located in Idaho City, about 30 miles east of Boise.

Known as Pioneer Lodge No. 1, it was founded March 14, 1864, and still is used today for IOOF and Rebekah meetings.

The Twin Falls Lodge No. 23 was

instituted March 25, 1905, by E.J. Phelps, past grand master from Ada Lodge No. 3, with 24 members transferring membership to the local lodge. Seven new members were initiated the same evening. By the end of the first term there were 42 active members.

Lodges were soon started in nearby towns. The Buhl Lodge No. 122 was founded July 21, 1906; Kimberly Lodge No. 123 on Oct. 12, 1907, and Filer Lodge No. 125 on Jan. 25, 1908.

Wolfe said these three lodges plus the Twin Falls unit constituted what is known as District 5 of the Grand Lodge of Idaho. The Kimberly lodge consolidated with Twin Falls in June 1944.

The first meeting place of the Twin Falls lodge was Caster Hall, located on Second Avenue South where Krengels now stands. The lodge later moved to Main Avenue South above the Idaho Department Store and also met on Shoshone Street East above

the old Idaho Theater, now the Idaho First National Bank drive-in.

In 1929 members moved into their present hall on Third Avenue East.

Since the Odd Fellows were the first fraternal lodge organized here, many of the other present lodges held their first meetings in the IOOF meeting hall. The IOOF Lodge No. 23 is three weeks older than the city of Twin Falls, Wolfe pointed out.

Among the many national IOOF programs the Twin Falls lodge has been active in are the Eye Bank and research program through John Hopkins hospital, the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier which was begun in 1934 and supporting the installation of the International Peace garden on the U.S.-Canadian border.

On the state level, the local lodge has helped preserve the Idaho City lodge, and supports the state lodge museum and the IOOF retirement home, both in Caldwell. A second

retirement home is nearing completion in Sandpoint.

Local projects include sending a youth on the United Nations Pilgrimage, a three-week trip which includes a two-day tour of the U.N. buildings with side trips to the national capital and other historical landmarks in the Eastern states.

The lodge also awards the Carl Ridgeway scholarship yearly to help a student from the lodge attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Among the well known persons in Mangie Valley who have been associated with the lodge are Robert Brose, early pioneer resident of Rock Creek; Gari Ridgeway, Kimberly merchant and one of the original members of the Twin Falls City Band; Frank Caudle, early day pioneer of the Salmon tract whose daughters were nationally known for their purebred Arabian horses, and H.H. Soper, nationally known for his trailer manufacturing.

# Uncle Sam will help support your rights

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Have you been discriminated against because of age, sex, religion, color, national origin or physical handicap?

Have you been treated unfairly when trying to vote, rent or buy a home, use public facilities, get a job, an education or a loan?

If so, the federal government has the obligation and the resources to assist you with your problem.

Civil rights for minorities — which today include women and the aging — are based primarily on the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Voting rights are guaranteed by the 15th and 19th amendments.

Many federal laws are also designed to insure that all Americans are treated equally in many important respects. These measures include the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

If you are not receiving the same pay as a co-worker in an identical position.

The booklet provides names and addresses of government agencies that may be able to help you with such problems.

Also listed are government offices where you can seek assistance if you have suffered discrimination in education, housing, law enforcement, community-development programs, health services, welfare, small-business aid, transportation, access to public places or voting.

There is a special section for American Indians and Alaskan natives who have experienced discrimination.

Incidentally, the Constitution even protects to an extent the rights of residents who are not U.S. citizens.

The booklet tells how to write your complaint and when to seek legal aid. It also lists regional offices where you can personally take your discrimination case.

An urgent case of discrimination might require some long-distance telephoning.

But before making a toll call, check whether that government agency has an 800 "hot-line" phone number. Merely dial (800) 555-1212 for the operator who gives out information on these toll-free numbers.

Anyone wishing to read more about anti-discrimination law can write for a free copy of "A Compilation of Federal Laws and Executive Orders for Nondiscrimination and Equal Opportunity Programs." The book can be obtained from the U.S. General Accounting Office, Distribution Section, Room 1518, 441 G. St., Washington, D.C. 20548.

Another useful booklet is "A Guide to Federal Laws and Regulations Prohibiting Sex Discrimination," which is offered free by the Publications Division of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.



Dr. Lamb

# Calcium helps if person can't use milk

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) D.D. Dr. Lamb

Have you read in your column that older people need a quart of milk a day to insure strong bones?

My husband is 57 years old, and we were dairy farmers so we always liked milk and were heavy milk drinkers.

Now he's not able to drink milk or use any foods that contain it. If he does, his eyes water continuously and they feel like he has sand in them for as long as three days after using any food that has milk in it.

How can he possibly get his milk to keep his bones strong? Also, is there a pill to put in the milk so that he can overcome this condition?

At one time he went to an allergist for shots every week but this was very expensive, along with the fact that after a time the shots no longer did very much for him.

Dear Reader,

Usually when I talk about milk intolerance, I'm referring to the inability to break down the double sugar (lactose) found only in milk. That's because there's an absence of an enzyme in the small intestine that normally does this.

Your description of your husband's problem does not sound like this at all but rather sounds more like an allergy. I would suggest that your husband see an allergist again to see if there's anything else that can be done.

Meanwhile, there are a number of milk substitutes that contain none of the milk protein. Usually, if a person is allergic to milk, as opposed to having the problem with milk sugar, the allergy will be to the milk protein, not the sugar.

You might check the different milk substitutes that are available in the infant food section. Milk allergy is

more common in infants and that's why those products are developed for infants. Some of these are made purely from soybean products that contain no milk at all. Others do contain lactose but the milk protein has been removed.

You might wish to experiment with different ones of these to see if there is a milk substitute that he could use that would at least provide him some satisfaction and would definitely provide the calcium.

Men usually don't have as great a need for calcium supplements in the middle years as do women. Men do develop softening of the bones in the course of time if they're on a calcium deficient diet and there are other factors involved, too.

This usually doesn't occur until about 20 years after the time we see it occurring in women. This probably has something to do with the difference in sex hormones. A woman's

sex hormones will diminish at the time of the menopause. This does not occur in men. Usually in healthy men there is no significant decrease in the level of sex hormones after the early 30s.

Of course, your husband should receive an adequate amount of calcium, even though he may not need as much as a woman his age would require. And if the milk substitutes won't work, you might want to get a doctor to prescribe some calcium tablets for him.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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# Just as the song says... Swallows return to Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows came back to Capistrano Wednesday morning under bright, blue skies that bore the promise of spring.

They were far outnumbered by tourists.

Nine birds return to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano on March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph, every year completing a 6,000-mile migration from Argentina.

Bill Smith, top swallow watcher for the mission, said the main flock of the small forked-tailed birds, about 500 of them, flew in at 8:40 a.m. and began nesting.

A total of about 2,000 of the swallows

flew into the coastal town, nesting under the eaves of homes and businesses.

About 1,000 people jammed into the mission courtyard to welcome the birds, and about 4,000 more swarmed into town.

As many as 30,000 to 50,000 people were expected in the city during the day, said Marty Norton, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to take part in a day-long fiesta celebrating the return of the birds.

Leon Rene, whose "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," set the annual phenomenon to music, arranged to sing his song backed by a

choir several times during the day.

The event has become a spring rite. March bands entertain, and people dance in the streets. The mission bells pealed when the main flight arrived during the morning.

The swallows have been flying north from Argentina each spring for thousands of years to mate and raise their young. The 184-year-old mission with its overhanging eaves long ago became a favorite nesting site.

The Capistrano fathers who run the mission have always disclaimed any religious significance in the regular return of the birds, who were late only once, in 1935, when a storm blew them off course.

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**Corina Gonzalez**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzalez of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Corina, to Frank Lavala.

Lavala is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lavala of Boise.

Miss Gonzalez, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Ernst Home Center.

Lavala is a 1978 Capital High School graduate and is employed by Kaufman and Broad Home Systems in Boise.

An April 19 wedding is planned.



**Dixie Duggan**

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duggan of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to Stephen Healy.

Healy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Duggan is employed at Peach Tree Nursery and graduate from Buhl High School in May.

Healy, a 1974 graduate of Orange High School in Orange, Calif., is employed at Sue Bee Honey in Anaheim, Calif.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



**Cynthia Jean Boyd**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Daniel Allen.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen of Twin Falls.

Miss Boyd is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by PayLess Drug.

Allen is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Armstrong Sugar Co.

A June 21 wedding date has been set.

# Health care is unreal

By MARK DONNELL  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

There is a book now on the paperback market that people outside of the medical profession find fascinating: They believe — probably hope — that "The House of God" is a fictional, irreverent comedy.

Written by a physician who interned at an East Coast hospital, the book is probably the most realistic factual depiction of today's health-care system — and it only touches the surface of what Americans believe is the best medical care in the world.

As a doctor at one of the country's largest hospitals, I am compelled and chagrined to admit that medicine has lost its grasp on reality. Life is held sacred at any cost, in any form.

We spend millions of dollars a year keeping alive patients whose brains have ceased to function. We treat thousands of people with therapeutic measures such as chemotherapy and radical surgery for cancers that we know will be incurable. We drain to the bone the meager resources and life savings of families while keeping "alive" relatives who will never recover.

Physicians see these problems every day and are repulsed by the futility, yet we continue on, always look ahead and never behind.

I know that I will never be able to explain to most people what modern medicine is really all about. Every day we see patients whose medical problems are so shocking, who are physically so debilitated, that we could never describe them to an outsider.

Even we would be nauseated by the

sight of these people if we hadn't seen them all before. There was the raving, demented elderly woman with an artificial hip who was sent in from a nursing home because a bed sore had eroded through the skin, exposing the bone underneath. She died two months and \$40,000 later after the abscesses had extended through the hip to the groin and had finally, mercifully, killed her.

Then there was the father of two children with 95 percent of his body burned after a gasoline can exploded while he was lighting a barbecue. He was in no pain but faced certain death within a week.

And there was the stroke patient found at home five days after the attack, severely dehydrated, paralyzed and unable to talk, with pressure sores all over her body from lying in one position for such a long time.

None of us knew when we began our medical careers that we would become a part of the twisted reality that encompasses much of today's medicine.

I laughed and I cried when I read "The House of God" because I and every other doctor have known each patient described in the book and countless like them — the young woman paralyzed from the neck down, paralyzed and unable to talk, with pressure sores all over her body from lying in one position for such a long time.

None of us knew when we began our medical careers that we would become a part of the twisted reality that encompasses much of today's medicine.

This is what much of today's medicine is all about, not the life-saving heroics of a young doctor as shown on TV.

Doctors, for the most part, are not bad people. Many of them are really great people, but they are people who must find a way of dealing with the death, suffering and tragedy that surrounds them.

All people develop defense mechanisms to cope with the pains they experience in daily living. Physicians develop special defenses to get us through the pain that we experience in seeing others sick, injured and dying.

Some cope by switching to specialties that are more removed from direct patient care. Others focus on the scientific aspects of medicine. Still others manage by refusing to acknowledge the existence of the person and instead deal only with the disease.

I hope to God that if my parents fall to terminal, irreversible illness, I will be there to not call the ambulance, to not take them to the hospital, and to not put them through what I have put others through.

It is crucial that people understand the realities of today's medicine. The cost of health care continues to spiral upward, due in part to misapplication of advanced technology to patients who are beyond its reach. And it is crucial that people understand the realities facing today's physicians.

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**Janeen Dixon**

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon of Shilo announce the engagement of their daughter, Janeen, to Jeffrey N. Redd.

Redd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Redd of La Mirada, Calif.

Miss Dixon is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1979 with a degree in health science. She is employed at Provo.

Redd, a 1976 graduate of La Mirada High School, served a mission for the LDS Church in the Lima, Peru, North Mission. He is presently studying business management at BYU.

The couple plans an April 19 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

**Lynne Head**

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Head of Bellevue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Robert E. Geis.

Geis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geis of Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Head is employed as an X-ray technician at Missoula, Mont.

Geis is an accountant at Spokane, Wash., where they will be residing.

The couple will be married June 7 at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley.



**Lianne Osborne**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Lianne, to Jerry D. Cole.

Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole of Asuncion, Paraguay, South America.

Miss Osborne grew up on her parents' ranch near Fairfield and is a 1976 graduate of Carnas County High School. She graduated from Multnomah School of the Bible at Portland in 1979. She is enrolled in the registered nursing program at Boise State University.

Cole spent his childhood near Asuncion, Paraguay, where his parents are missionaries to the Maki Indian Tribe. He attended schools in Bolivia and Paraguay, graduating from Asuncion Christian Academy in 1976. Last summer Cole served with the Overseas Crusades Sports Ambassador Team to Latin America.

Recently he was named to the All American soccer team by the National Little College Athletic Association. He will graduate from Multnomah School of Bible at Portland this spring.

A May wedding is planned by the couple.

# Hughes' old vessel will be mothballed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Howard Hughes' old mystery ship, the *Glomar Explorer*, of CIA cloak and dagger fame, has been towed into Portland for mothballing, and eventual moorage in San Francisco Bay.

The \$350 million vessel, which raised part of a sunken Russian sub from the floor of the Pacific Ocean about 750 miles northwest of Hawaii in 1968, is to be placed into mothball condition by William Iron & Steel Co. on a \$50-million-plus contract.

When the mothball job is finished, the ship will be towed to San Francisco Bay and anchored, pending future need.

Mystery surrounded the vessel since it was launched by Hughes' Summa Corp.

Operated by the Central Intelligence Agency, the *Glomar Explorer* raised part of a Russian nuclear sub that exploded and sank in about 18,000 feet of water northwest of Hawaii 12 years ago.

Conflicting reports surrounded that sub raising endeavor. Some had the ship raising the entire sub. Reports of the time said the recovery included secret missile information, an H-bomb, torpedoes and complete code books. Other stories said only one third of the sub was raised, or the sub was raised halfway to the surface before it sank again.

The bodies of 70 Soviet sailors on the sub reportedly were given burial at sea.

That \$250 million salvage try was

code named "Project Jennifer." Two years later, in 1976, the *Glomar Explorer* returned to the site but was thwarted from any additional salvage attempts by a Russian ship patrolling the area.

The federal government had said in 1975 that the *Glomar Explorer* had "outlived her usefulness" to the CIA and was offered for sale. When there were no takers the Navy took control.

That same year, the Los Angeles tax assessor slapped a \$3.1 tax bill on the ship, but, in a court case, the government proved the vessel was publicly owned and not subject to property tax levies.

The vessel was mothballed temporarily in 1977, but was leased by Lockheed Missile & Space Co., Amoco Ocean Minerals and two Dutch firms in 1978 to explore the Pacific for manganese and other mineral rich nodules which cover the ocean floor.

Operation of that venture for the consortium was Global Marine Development of Los Angeles.

## Class on stress

HAILEY — Blaine County Community Education and ISU Continuing Education will sponsor a graduate class "Stress, Health and Coping."

This class will be presented as a workshop March 29 and April 5 from 10 to 5 p.m. at Wood River High School. It carries one graduate credit.

Topics will include physical health with emphasis on hypertension and stress and depression as it relates to psychological health. Relaxation techniques as a means of stress reduction will also be taught.

Instructors will be Dr. Victor Joe, Dr. Linda Entoe and Dr. Mark Roberts.

To pre-register call Blaine County Community Education Director, Nancy Hoebelhenrich at 788-2117.

# Health cost cut refused

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — Blue Cross and Blue Shield refuse to accept a demand for the Illinois Department of Insurance to cut health care costs, a health consumers coalition group has charged.

If the Chicago-based company, Illinois' largest health insurance carrier, had obeyed those orders, the Association of Health Care Consumers charged, "many of the fraudulent and unnecessary hospitalizations recently disclosed by media investigations could have been avoided."

In the recent Accident Swindlers series, the Chicago Sun-Times and WLS-TV (ABC) documented cases of victims of auto accidents that never occurred were hospitalized so that their insurance claims could be inflated.

Chris B. Levin, attorney for the group's coalition of 12 community, labor and senior citizen organizations, made the charge at a press conference to protest Blue Cross' proposed 22 percent increase in rates supplemental Medicare and small-group policyholders.

About 260,000 senior citizens have the supplemental Medicare coverage.

The coalition, which takes credit for defeating requests for large rate increases from Blue Cross in 1977 and 1978, said it will urge the state Insurance Department, during public hearings that begin Monday, to reject the current request because of non-compliance with orders issued in 1977 and 1978.

A state law prohibits the Insurance Department from granting Blue Cross a rate increase if it does not act vigorously to hold down health care

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. PHIL HARRER

## Knefel-Harrer

**TWIN FALLS** — Julie Knefel of Twin Falls and Phil Harrer of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Feb. 8.

They were married in St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knefel of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mabel Harrer of Buhl.

The bride's gown was made of antique white satin with mesh encircling the neckline, leg-of-mutton puffed sleeves and a trailing train. The headpiece for her shoulder-length veil was decorated with seed pearls. The gown was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Shaun Knefel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Pete Sheller was best man. Ushers were Phil and Ken Knefel, brothers of the bride. Jennifer

Twenty, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mary Iverson was the soloist and Dennis McCracken was organist.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the wedding. John Knefel was the guest book attendant. Judy Hansing and Patty Knefel, the bride's sister, were in charge of the gift table.

The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Joe Machacek. Mrs. Paul (Kathy) Knefel, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mariene Keith, sister of the bride, cut the cake.

Jean Twedy served the punch and Jeanne Watkins served the coffee.

Among the special guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mabel Voltaine of Winnemucca, Nev.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., they reside at Filer.

## MVRS meet slated

**BURLEY** — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service Inc. will hold a public meeting April 2 in Burley.

Purpose of the meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the main office of the Idaho Bank and Trust, is to discuss the need for additional rehabilitation services in the Mini-Cassia area.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that provides rehabilitation programs for handicapped adults residing in the Magic Valley.

Jess Crumrine, executive director, said, "We are interested in determining if the handicapped resi-

dents of Minidoka and Cassia Counties are utilizing the rehabilitation services available and if services should be expanded.

While initial research indicates that additional services are needed, MVRS must have the input of as many interested people as possible to decide if programs should be expanded and the types of programs which are needed, he said.

He urged anyone interested in the services available to handicapped persons in the two-county area to attend the April 2 meeting.

More information can be obtained by calling 734-4112 in Twin Falls.

# Church now a garden museum

**LONDON (UPI)** — Until Rosemary Nicholson came along, nobody seemed to care that the tomb of Capt. William Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame was gathering soot in the graveyard of an ancient church that once sent missionary bishops to the United States.

The Church of England even wanted to demolish the church, St. Mary at Lambeth, just across the Thames River from Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament.

Instead, it is being refurbished, thanks to Mrs. Nicholson, and will soon house the world's first Museum of Garden History.

Mrs. Nicholson said she resolved to save the church when, as a gardening enthusiast, she went in search of the graves of the Tradescant family and found them in the churchyard of a church going to ruin.

The Tradescants, father and son, were two of the world's most widely traveled horticulturists. Gardeners to Charles I in the 17th century, they introduced to Britain hundreds of varieties of plants and trees which they collected in America, Europe,

Russia and North Africa.

The younger Tradescant was a close friend of Capt. John Smith, one of the first governors of Virginia. He sailed to the colony three times and brought back the American walnut, pinoak, red maple and something that came to be called Tradescantia, a creeping houseplant many Britons still grow in windowsill boxes.

"They were always determined to look for the best," Mrs. Nicholson said of the Tradescants. They had excellent qualities of determination and enterprise — and they were great gardeners."

She found their tombs only about 20 yards from Capt. Bligh's in the churchyard of St. Mary at Lambeth, an ancient structure — its tower is 14th century — next to Lambeth palace, seat of the Archbishops of Canterbury.

But her heart sank when she saw it. "It was absolutely derelict," she said. "The windows were boarded up. Alcoholics were lying all about, and there were broken bottles everywhere.

The church had lost its congrega-

tion, and the Church of England was about to demolish it.

Mrs. Nicholson decided otherwise.

In 1976, with the 25th anniversary celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's reign — coming up — Mrs. Nicholson learned a walkway was to be built as part of the royal celebration to take tourists over Lambeth Bridge, which leads almost to the church's door.

"We sent a letter to the Times signed by a number of our supporters to try to get others involved," she said in an interview. "It wasn't published, but the editor told us that if we could get something going over the church, they'd help us."

Then that she came up with the idea of turning the building into a garden history museum.

In 1977 she set up the Tradescant Trust to collect \$500,000 for repairs. So far nearly \$250,000 has been raised — about enough to cover repairs of the church's deteriorated roof beams.

Restoring the church is justified, she said, because it contains a large slice of history. Not only are Capt. Bligh and the Tradescants buried

there, but so are six archbishops of Canterbury.

(Bligh died in 1817, 28 years after the famous incident when his crew aboard H.M.S. Bounty mutinied in the South Seas; he and 18 seamen were set adrift in an open boat but amazingly he skipped the small craft 4,000 miles to safety.)

Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer with Sir William Gilbert of some of the world's most-loved operettas, was christened at St. Mary at Lambeth.

One of the church's stained glass windows was paid for, an inscription indicates, by the grateful churchman in America. "It commemorates Archbishop John Moore who consecrated the first two Anglican bishops to work in the United States after the Revolutionary War."

Mrs. Nicholson said that because the church is being restored without the use of synthetic or substitute materials, it will be very difficult for the Church of England or anyone else to tear it down.

She hopes it will open as a museum by the end of 1982.

## Elderly pair awaits decision about home

**QUINCY, Fla. (UPI)** — Hattie Mae and Fedo Kenon tolled for years in the tobacco fields to buy their \$5,000 house. Because of a \$3.05 delinquent tax bill, they lost it to a businessman who paid only \$102.

John Barrow was the Kenons' modest house because he paid the delinquent taxes — which the Kenons said they were never told about — and purchased a tax deed. But the Kenons plan to go to Circuit Court today to try to win it back.

Judge Ben Willis is scheduled to hear the testimony, then either rule at the end of the day or take the case

under advisement. There is no jury.

Barrow, who makes his living buying up tax deeds and reselling the houses, has offered to sell the Kenons' house back to them — for \$10,000.

But Fedo, 65, who can sign his name but is otherwise illiterate, and Hattie Mae, 63, live on \$438 a month in Social Security and whatever Fedo can make tinkering with neighbors' cars.

"They bought their house, located in a rural area about 5 miles from Quincy, with money they saved from years of working in the tobacco fields. If they lose their court action today, they have some money sent to them by sympathetic people from around the country."

"I promised the Lord I'd look after Fedo and I will, until I die or he dies," said Hattie Mae, a short, plump

mother of seven. "He doesn't understand what is going on."

The Kenons did not pay a \$3.05 tax bill for 1975, although they did pay the tax bill for the years before and after 1975. Barrow came across the unpaid debt, paid it and was given a tax certificate. The Kenons say they never knew about the tax bill.

Barrow waited three years — state law requires a two-year wait — and when the Kenons hadn't redeemed the tax certificate, had Gadsden County officials convert the tax certificate into a tax deed.

The judge already has rejected one major defense argument — that Fedo could not be held responsible for the failure to pay the bill. He said that although Fedo has been in and out mental hospitals, he has never been

declared legally incompetent, thus rendering such an argument invalid.

The Kenons' suit also contends that when Fedo Kenon paid his tax bills for the period of 1976-79, the county collector should have applied the money retroactively to previous years' debts.

They also claim the tax deed is invalid because the doctrine of "unconscionability" would be violated if \$102 a house actually worth \$5,000.

Under the doctrine, state laws are not to be construed to achieve a result that is unrealistic or unreasonable.

As a result of the case, the Legislature passed a law during the December special session making it harder for people to lose their homes over a minor tax debt. That law came too late, however, to help the Kenons.

## Magic Valley hospital sets logo contest

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is seeking a new logo.

The logo selected will be used on all hospital stationery, the hospital newspaper (Monitor), dietary menus and any other printed material.

The contest is open to all employees of MVMH and citizens of the Magic Valley. Local artists are encouraged to submit their logos to Sue Summers at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, by midnight April 3. All entries should be signed and have a phone number listed.

The entries will be judged by a hospital committee and the winning entry will be announced in the April issue of the Monitor. The winner will receive a \$25 certificate to the restaurant of his/her choice.

For further information contact Summers at 733-1511 ext. 274.

# Thrifty Buys!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

<p><b>GILLETTE TRAC II</b> Twin blade shaving cartridges. 5 cartridges per package.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.55 ..... <b>78¢</b></p>	<p><b>ALL DETERGENT</b> Concentrated All with bleach, borax and brighteners. Net weight 49 oz. (3 Lb. 1 Oz.)</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 ..... <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>CHILDREN'S &amp; LADIES THONG SANDALS</b> Multi-colored for Spring. Nylon weave straps for extra comfort.</p> <p><b>\$3.00</b></p>	<p><b>DISH DRAINERS</b> 3 pieces includes dish rack, utensil holder, drainer.</p> <p>Was \$2.44 ..... <b>\$1.44</b></p>
<p><b>WOODEN MAGAZINE RACK</b> Specially designed wooden magazine rack. Ideal for every doctor.</p> <p>Was \$9.95 ..... <b>\$6.44</b></p>	<p><b>WASTE BASKET</b> Square 50 qt. size of heavy duty plastic for extra storage.</p> <p>Was \$2.44 ..... <b>\$1.44</b></p>
<p><b>BIG LIGHTERS</b> Handy disposable Bic Lighters with adjustable flame.</p> <p>Was 59¢ ..... <b>36¢</b></p>	<p><b>JERGEN'S BAR SOAP</b> Lotion mild Jergen's bar soap, medium size bars. Perfect for the bath. Reg. 15 bar.</p> <p><b>10 Bars \$1.00</b></p>
<p><b>LADIES COORDINATED SPRING FASHIONS</b> Easy care put together in 100% polyester knits. Ladies sizes.</p> <p>Were \$8.44 Ea ..... <b>\$6.22 EA.</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES ROMPER SETS</b> Short sets in 1 or 2 piece styles. Ladies sizes. Assorted colors.</p> <p>Was \$6.88 ..... <b>\$4.22</b></p>
<p><b>SHEER VOILE PANELS</b> Dacron polyester sheer voile panels. 60 wide x 81 long.</p> <p>Was \$5.50 ..... <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p><b>SUNBEAM ALARM CLOCK</b> Pebble electric alarm clock with white face and black numbers.</p> <p><b>\$3.66</b></p>

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Dear Abby

# Hands off is advice on this old flame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate

**DEAR-ABBY:** I'm desperate and need a quick answer. I was very much in love with a man about a year ago. We had a fight and broke up because we both had a lot of growing up to do.

About two weeks ago I ran into him, and the minute we saw each other we both knew we were still very much in love. We had along talk, and he told me that he still loves me, but he has a problem. While we were spilling, he started seeing another girl, and now she's pregnant!

Abby, I feel very sorry for this other girl, but I'm still in love with this guy. I know he still loves me, and I don't want to give him up. I honestly feel that if he marries and the girl he got pregnant, it wouldn't solve anything, and the marriage wouldn't last. Yet it seems the only decent thing to do.

My question: What should I do, if anything? The other girl doesn't even know I exist.

NONAME, PLEASE

**DEAR NO:** YOU shouldn't do anything. Even though you still love him, stick to a hands-off policy until he is free of all obligations. It may be a long

time. Or forever. Decent people accept the consequences of their own actions.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter, a junior in college, and her boyfriend (same age) went on a skiing weekend with another couple — also college kids. My daughter told me that all four stayed at a motel in one large room they had two double beds in the room.

I was shocked! She said she and the other girl slept in one bed, and the two boys slept in the other bed.

Should I believe her?

YOUNG ONCE

**DEAR YOUNG:** Why not? If it had been her intention to deceive you, she would not have admitted to having been in the same room with the boys.

**DEAR ABBY:** A very dear man I knew had a stroke while walking down the street. He lay on the sidewalk near a bar for nearly an hour — and nobody helped him. Most people thought he was just drunk, so they passed him by, not wanting to get involved.

He died the following day. That fine man had a young people's

group in church. I am one of the young people.

The message I want to convey through your widely-read column, Abby, is this: Please, if you see someone in need, drunk, sick — no matter what — please call the paramedics or get a policeman. Don't just ignore him.

This fine man had a stroke and a cerebral hemorrhage. Maybe he would have died even if he had been taken to a hospital immediately, but at least he wouldn't have died all alone on the cold sidewalk. And he possibly could have been saved if someone had helped him sooner.

Sign me...

14-YEAR OLD WITH A HEART

DEAR 14: If your letter changes the

thinking of only one person who would deny help to a stranger because he doesn't want to "get involved," it's well worth the space in my column. Thanks for writing.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLES GALORE IN WATERLOO":** I just read your 44-page letter and will send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you want to cry over spilt milk, please condense it next time.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 8700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. PARLEY MECHAM

**PAUL** — Mr. and Mrs. Parley Mecham of Paul will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Emerson LDS Ward cultural hall, 950 West 125 South of Paul.

Parley Mecham and Louie May Waddle were married March 22, 1930, at Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They have lived in the Burley-Paul

area where Mecham was engaged in farming in the Emerson District until ill health forced his retirement.

The open house will be hosted by their five children, Verl and Bruce Mecham of Twin Falls, Joyce Lewis of Paul, Jane Wooden of American Falls and Connie Campbell of Rigby.

They have 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

## Class seeks members

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls class of 1969 is planning its 20 year reunion to be held July 25-27.

Anyone knowing the addresses of any of the following class members is asked to call Joan Anderson Fay at 733-9615 or Darlene Leakey Kirsch at 733-7294.

JoMarie Anderson, Elaine Anderson, Linda Baumer, Louis Bay, Betty Jo Beatty, Gary Beer, Jerry Blades, Donna Mae Brown, Wanda Bryson, Kathleen Butterfield, Janet Call, Betty Carney, Gayle Carpenter, Stewart Christensen, Michael Clausen, Deloris Cole, Stephen Craig, John Davidson, Jim Deaton, Patrick Devlin, Wayne Duke, Darwin Ellis, Patricia Fox, Joe Eislein or Patricia Fernau.

Karl Freeman, JoAnn Hankins, Colleen Higgins, Alan Hooten, Patsy Holcomb, Terry Franz, Nancy Gasney, Garrie Gopner, Dan Grow, Judy Hames, Chet Harmer, Alta

Harrison, James Higgins, Jim Hilton, Larry Holmes, Ron Holmgist, Sharon Howe, Suzanna Ingle, Lillie Jimenez, Kenneth Jones, Joyce Kirby, Calvin Knight, Patty Kriehg, Gloria Lampe, Sherron Leno, Karla Lueckert, Roice Luke, Margaret Lunstrom, Jon MacArthur, Paul McDonald, Travis McDonough, Harold McDonough or Diana McDow.

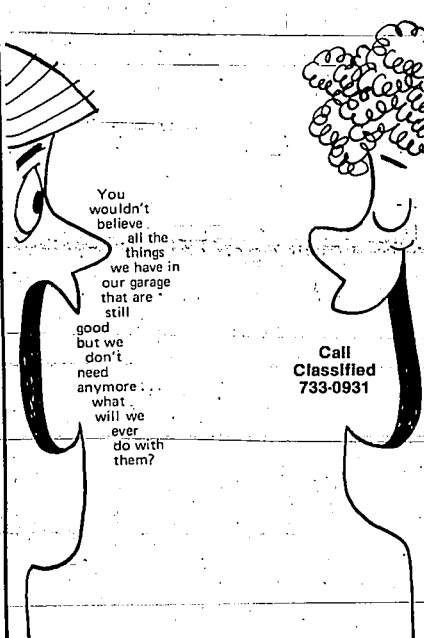
## Dance at Buhl

**BUHL** — The Buhl Rodeo Association is sponsoring a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Buhl Jaycee Hall.

The dance is being held to raise money to help with summer activities at the rodeo grounds and for needed repair on the grounds.

Music will be provided by the "Country Bumpers." Tickets are available from any Rodeo Association member or at the door.

## IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME!



Call Classified 733-0931

## SPRING SPECIAL ADS

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$5.00

- No refunds on ads canceled early or on items that don't sell
- Price of item must be included in ad
- Price not to exceed \$500
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Start your spring cleaning — and turn those unused items into cash with a SPRING SPECIAL AD in the Times-News! (offer good thru March 31st)

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A TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO  
OR 1 MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS!

40-3<sup>RD</sup> PRIZES  
RCA 19" COLOR TV  
OR 250,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS!

100-4<sup>TH</sup> PRIZES  
120,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS!  
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\*From your favorite Green Stamp Supermarket.

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2. To enter "Go For The Green" Sweepstakes, fill out official entry blank or on a 3x5 card send your complete address to:  
Go For The Green Sweepstakes  
P.O. Box 66, New York, N.Y. 10046
3. You must answer the following question in order to be eligible to win any of the prizes: The S&H Green Stamp from [3] on page 48, Code # A1521.
4. Enter as often as you like. As entries must be mailed separately and all entries must be mailed by June 30, 1980, in order to be eligible to win.
5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from all eligible entries under the supervision of Mardon-Kane, Inc. an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per family. All taxes are the responsibility of prize winner.
6. Odds of winning are dependent upon number of entries received. Winners will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. There is no substitution of prizes permitted.
7. Sweepstakes open to all residents of continental USA except employees of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates, advertising agencies, print and production agencies, Mardon-Kane, Inc. and their immediate families. Sweepstakes void in Missouri and wherever prohibited by law. All Federal and State regulations apply.
8. For a list of all major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:  
Go For The Green Sweepstakes  
P.O. Box 75, New York, N.Y. 10046
9. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
10. ALL WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

### ENTRY BLANK, CUT OUT AND FILL IN.

**GO FOR THE GREEN SWEEPSTAKES**

Fill out and mail entry blank to:  
Go For The Green Sweepstakes  
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You must answer the following question to be eligible to win any of the prizes: The S&H Green Stamp from [3] on page 48 code #A1521 is:

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail entries no later than June 30, 1980. Enter as often as you like. One prize per family. Winners will be notified by mail.

# Little girls are taught too little about money

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man is taught from childhood that he will be a provider.  
He is weaned on the psychology of money, a psychology which is male-

produced and to this day, male-dominated.  
A woman, on the other hand, hears little about the psychology of money as a child. What she hears, if any-

thing, is how to be a bargain shopper.  
This is the reason, believes financial consultant Susan Hirschfield, that women on their own often have a difficult time coping with financial

matters. Mrs. Hirschfield states, "It is crucial for all women to understand just how 'Money Matters,'" which is also the name of her financial consulting business for women in

Larchmont, N.Y.  
This year's focus on single parenting reflects the fact that 90 percent of all single parents are women. "If they don't know how money works, women can be shortchanged at the time of divorce," says Mrs. Hirschfield.

The courts want to ensure that both husband and wife separate with an equitable division of income shares. But—what—happens then? "The husband generally has investments and raises in his salary over the years, while the woman is still operating on a fixed income."

"Knowing how to be a bargain shopper is not enough at this time," asserts Mrs. Hirschfield. "In fact, some women confuse managing their family's daily finances with control over their economic life. Lawyers don't have the time to sit down with these women and go through their finances. She is beset by creditors and her attorney becomes totally frustrated with her inability to fill out forms."

Mrs. Hirschfield does not actually manage her clients' money in most cases. "We take the time to sit down with these women, go through their records, and give them a picture of the late financial situation." Short- and long-term—budgeting—are the priorities, as well as establishing credit and learning how to keep it.

Although for each person, the decisions are different, "Money Matters" counseling usually begins with an analysis of the client's particulars assets, debts, shopping habits, necessities, housing and basic knowledge of finance.

Long-term plans, according to Mrs. Hirschfield, go hand-in-hand with career planning. Especially in the case of women becoming single parents, she advises: "Know what you are worth. Many cities now have women's centers which offer counseling on re-entering the job market. The skills of a homemaker have already provided you with organizational abilities, experience in consumer affairs and, in some cases, a network of friends, perhaps your husband's friends, who are already in the business world and may provide some interesting leads for employment."

Almost all women operate on decreased funds after being widowed, divorced or separated. They may suffer from a loss of status in the community. They may be fearful of

being perceived as "dumb" because of their lack of financial finesse.  
To these women, and all women, Mrs. Hirschfield says, "It's never too late to start learning about finance," and offers the following tips to start—

"Start reading financial and business pages in newspapers, magazines... anything you can get your hands on. This way, if nothing else, you begin to familiarize yourself with "money jargon."

"Establish credit in your name. Under new laws a woman may now establish joint credit with her husband. If she hasn't already done this before the divorce, the best steps to credit are: a) secure a charge account through a local store or pharmacy; b) move on and obtain a gasoline company card and c) finally, apply for a major bank credit card. The process will take about 1 1/2 years.

"Think ahead. Starting right now. Career-wise and financially, you must be prepared for a day when you may be alone, and the sole supporter of your family.

"Set up appointments with your insurance agent(s) and, if you have one, your banker. Ask them to explain policies and procedures."  
"Check your local libraries and bookstores for the books which have been released in the past few years for women on finance.

"If you are going through a divorce, allow yourself, if possible, plenty of time to make the correct decisions (at least six months). Try not to make financial decisions based solely on emotions. And seek professional help to sort out your lifestyle, career and housing options.

"If you are a single parent, be open with your children about the money situation. Pull the family together to work out finances. The sooner they learn, the more prepared they will be to handle their own finances.

Susan Hirschfield's goal, she declares, is to be put out of business by getting women to the point where they are competent enough to handle their own finances.

Until that day, however, Mrs. Hirschfield contends that "there is a great unmet need for full-scale financial services tailored for women."

Regardless, says Mrs. Hirschfield, women must start thinking about money as men do — "It is not a necessary evil, it is your key to power and freedom."



Many women who become single parents have difficulty coping with dollars and "sense," finding it's still a man's world

## Jerome LDS stake ball scheduled on Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome LDS Stake Sequiscentennial Grand Ball will be held Saturday.  
The reception begins at 8:30 p.m. with the grand march at 9 p.m. Dale Platts orchestra will play.  
The public is invited. There will be no charge.

## Twin Falls dance

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Live music will be by Archie Turner.

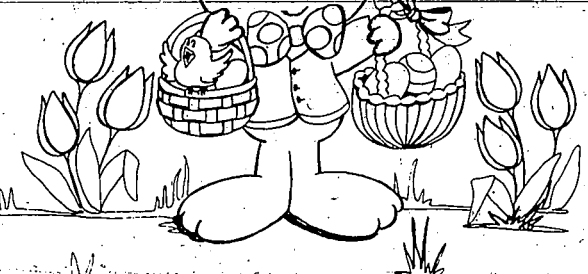
## Now you know

By United Press International  
Most butterflies beat their wings at a rate of 460 to 636 times a minute.


# Kmart PRESENTS

## Breakfast with the Easter Bunny!

# HAPPY EASTER



Make Reservations Now  
When — March 29th, April 4th and 5th 8 to 10 A.M.  
Phone 734-5400

<b>Children's Breakfast</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1 Scrambled Egg</li> <li>• 1 Buttered English Muffin with jelly</li> <li>• 1 Hot Chocolate</li> </ul> <p><b>97¢</b></p>	<b>Icee Special</b>  Reg. Size <b>29¢</b> Mar. 29, April 4th-April 5th	<b>Adult's Breakfast</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 Scrambled Eggs</li> <li>• 1 Buttered English Muffin with jelly</li> <li>• 1 Small Coffee</li> <li>• Sausage Pattie</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1.44</b></p>
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## Color the Easter Bunny Contest

Entry forms can be obtained at Kmart's Grill or Deli

**Coloring Contest Rules:**

1. Prizes given in three age groups: 5 and Under, 6 through 11, 12 through 16
2. Bring your completed entry blank to the grill.
3. Prizes awarded April 5th

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

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# YFCA kindergym teaches through movement



Stephanie Simons, 5, tiptoes on ladder in 'kindergym' program which turns energy into learning

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's "Kindergym" program shows children how to move. The class channels the run-jump-and-shout impulses of preschoolers into activities designed to teach them directions, decision-making and creativity. "Show me the different ways you can move," says Kindergym teacher Georgina Slevers to her class of 11 3-to-6-year-olds. Suzi slides sideways, Brad walks backward, Stuart dances. Later the children tiptoe precariously on the rungs of a ladder laid on the ground. Then grasping the steady hand of Slevers or her parent volunteer assistant, Roberta Robertson, they brave the challenge of the balance beam. After 40 minutes of different activities in the mini-gym, the class goes into the pool for the aquatic half of this "Kindergym and Swim" program, begun this year at the Y.

Similar "movement" classes have replaced the "little adult" gymnastics programs at other YMCAs, Slevers said. "Movement education is a specific child-centered program in which children can learn to move and learn through movement," she said. Slevers said the program's four major components were: 1. Body awareness, or what the body does; 2. Space awareness, or where the body moves; 3. Effort, or how the body moves; 4. Relationships, or with whom or what this movement is taking place. "Their goal is to enhance a child's self image and creative abilities and to teach children how to effectively react to 'all of life's movement challenges,'" Slevers said. The Y has four-week movement classes for two age groups. The 2½-to-3½-year-olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:35 a.m. The 3½-to-6-year-olds meet on Monday and Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. The children must be toilet trained and parents are only allowed

to observe on designated days. The cost of the 2½-to-3½ program is \$14 for Y members and \$25 for non-members; the other program costs \$17 and \$28. While the children may play games like red light/green light, the program's emphasis is not on competition, but on challenging yourself, Slevers said. She usually starts the class out with a song, like "Wheels on the Bus," which the kids act out with such enthusiasm that their flailing arms seem ready to propel them into the air. "Although children viewed activities like walking the balance beam with big-eyed apprehension, their delight is obvious when they get to the end, successfully jump off, tumble into a forward roll and leap up. Probably few of the children are aware they are 'enhancing their self image.' All they know is that they are encouraged to jump and run without tables, lamps or precious vases to stand in the way. Kindergym classes start March 31.

## At Wit's End

### Pedestrians need licenses, too

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

As a driver of a car, I feel I'm discriminated against. Every three years I must go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and take a test to determine whether or not I am fit to drive a car. I must know my primary colors: red, yellow and green. I must be able to identify street signs, know who has the right-of-way, and what speeds are lawful. Yet, year after year, pedestrians are turned loose on society with a pair of unlicensed feet and no idea of what is expected of them. Bicycles, motorcycles, trucks, carts and vans... everything that occupies our roads has a license. But what about pedestrians? What are their rules? I'd like to see the following test given people who walk our streets and roads every day.

1. It is raining and you are carrying a sandwich back from the delicatessen to the office. Do you: (a) Cross in the crosswalk when the light is green; (b) Cross in the crosswalk, holding up a free hand to bring all traffic to a screeching halt as you pass by; (c) Pop out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block and scare the driver half to death?
2. You are jogging on the wrong side of the street, down the middle of the road. When a driver blows his horn, do you: (a) See your error and go to the correct side of the street; (b) Ride the hood of his car and pretend nothing has happened; (c) Make an obscene gesture?
3. Body signals are important. When you open a car door on a busy street and swing your legs out into the traffic, are you saying: (a) My car door is insured; (b) Everybody change lanes and pray; (c) Short people are cute?
4. A pedestrian may not park: (a)

- (b) In a traffic lane with her shopping cart while talking with a friend;
  - (b) At a drive-in bank asking directions to the post office;
  - (c) In front of a gasoline pump while talking to a biker;
  - (d) In a driveway leading to a public parking lot;
  - (e) On the freeway with your dog. "Kill the dog!"
- It is a pedestrian violation if you walk: (a) While under the influence of liquor; (b) Recklessly through traffic that is moving; (c) Race another walker; (d) Against the lights. And finally, a note to pedestrians. Don't pollute. If you must sweat, hitch a ride.
- Thought for today**  
A thought for the day: Three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, born on this day in 1856, said, "The humblest of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error."

## Gov. Evans praises hospital auxiliary volunteers

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Tuesday praised hospital auxiliaries for volunteer efforts that show "motives of caring and concern for people."

During a luncheon meeting of the 1980 auxiliary conference of the Idaho Hospital Association, Evans said the hospital volunteers are responsible not only for making patients more comfortable, but also for raising funds to buy life-saving equipment.

He said an Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation has been established in Idaho to coordinate volunteer actions such as those purchased by auxiliaries. He also said he appreciated the hospital association's assistance in the passage of legislation designed to help lower medical costs by requiring that clinics and hospitals notify the state before purchasing expensive equipment.

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# DO-IT-YOURSELF

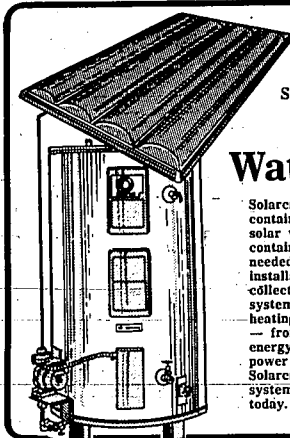
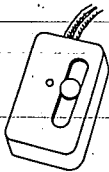
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Reg. \$6.49  
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### Sun Spot 82-Gallon Solar Water Heater

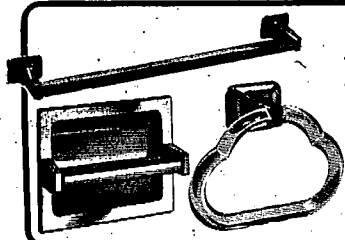
Solarcraft is a totally self-contained automatic, all climate solar water heating system. It contains all the components needed for a complete solar installation. It is an energy collecting and energy savings system that can cut water heating fuel bills dramatically — from 40 to 80%. For while energy costs keep rising, sun power is endless and free. Solarcraft, is the water heating system of tomorrow that is here today.



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2-Foot 500 Watt	\$52 <sup>54</sup>	5-Foot 1250 Watt	\$80 <sup>32</sup>
3-Foot 750 Watt	\$60 <sup>56</sup>	6-Foot 1500 Watt	\$93 <sup>24</sup>
4-Foot 1000 Watt	\$70 <sup>30</sup>	8-Foot 2000 Watt	\$101 <sup>37</sup>

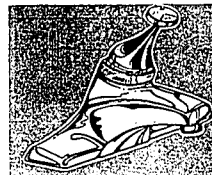


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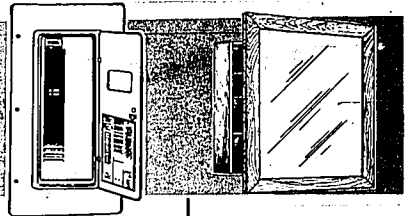
\$6<sup>29</sup> \$3<sup>90</sup> \$2<sup>95</sup>



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• Genuine Solid Oak Frame  
• Left or Right Hand Door Opening  
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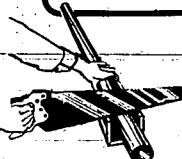


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Swiss Chocolate Parchment

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The ideal size for one or two persons bathing. Gently curved backrest and armrests allow you to lie back and enjoy the swirling water to its fullest. Can be installed above or below the floor. Has 4 adjustable jets with 1/4 h.p. pump. Factory plumbed and tested.



### ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use, just cut with saw, pipe and slide together - no threading.

1 1/2" 29¢ 2" 39¢ 3" 69¢  
Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.



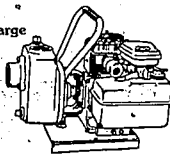
### Type 'M' Hard Copper Pipe

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Pipe sold in 20-ft. lengths.

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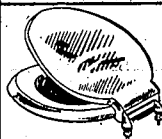
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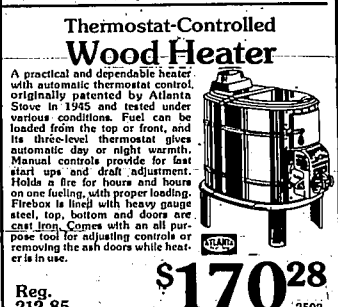


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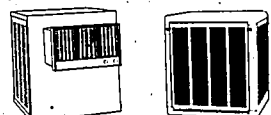
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