

## United Way studies loss

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By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

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See CUTS Page A3

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Meyer decided against out-of-state colleges because of the proposed reductions.

Saying he was disgusted about the proposed cuts, Meyer said it appears middle-income people are bearing the "brunt of the taxes" and not receiving any aid.

**Reagan's budget cuts**

The local impact



Classmate Bezzl Boldman, who has applied to Yale, Stanford and Harvard universities, is not as worried about the proposed cutback. She estimates her undergraduate study will cost at least \$48,000. Then she plans on attending law school.

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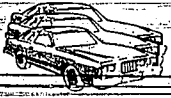
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## Good morning!

Business	A9-10	
Classified	B7-11	
Comics	B6	
Dear Abby	A7	
Index	B2	
Magic Valley	B1	
Moofies	A6	Relief plans drawn for car makers, Page A9
Opportunities	B2	
Opinion	A4	Idaho officials ease on '82 budget, Page A12
People	A6	
Sports	B3-7	
Valley life	A7	Twin Falls council rejects mail, Page B1
Weather	A2	
The West	A12	Broncos' Minter joins Toronto, Page B3



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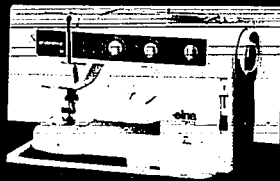
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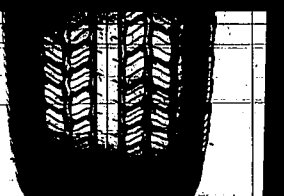


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76th year, No. 97

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 7, 1981

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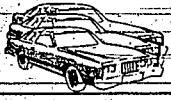
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**Relief plans drawn**  
IDCar makers. Page A9

**Idaho officials start on '82 budget.** Page A12

**Twin Falls council rejects mall.** Page B1

**Broncos' Minter joins Toronto.** Page B3



# House Demos unveil their budget figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats Monday unveiled their alternative to the administration's budget proposal — a plan calling for a smaller increase in defense spending, restored funds for selected social programs and a smaller tax cut.

The plan, announced by House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., would produce a fiscal 1982 budget deficit about half the size of President Reagan's.

Budget Director David Stockman immediately labeled the proposal "unacceptable" to the administration.

Stockman told a news conference the proposal would reduce or delay increases in defense readiness and cancel a July military pay raise. Such proposals "aren't cutting fat...they're getting to the bone," he said.

Stockman said the Jones plan would not only decrease the administration's income tax cut but delay its effective date until sometime next year. It would reduce the federal deficit "on the backs of the taxpayers," he said.

Many of the discrepancies between the committee's budget and Reagan's proposals reflect less optimistic economic assumptions than the

administration's, which in turn affect government spending and revenue estimates.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called Jones' budget document "a balanced anti-inflationary proposal" and said it is not based on "short-sighted, false economies."

Jones' budget proposal calls for federal spending of \$713.5 billion, revenues of \$688.9 billion and a deficit of \$24.6 billion. The president's proposals, based on new economic assumptions used by the committee, calls for spending of \$717.8 billion, revenues of \$667.4 billion and a deficit of \$50.4 billion.

Jones called for bipartisan support of his budget proposal. But in a terse statement, House Republican leader Bob Michel said the document is solely a Democratic proposal.

In developing his budget document, Jones said, "I felt that reducing the size of the deficit was the most important goal since it would signal financial markets the government is serious about stopping inflation and have a positive effect on interest rates."

The proposal includes \$189.75 billion for defense in fiscal 1982, \$4.35 billion less than Reagan recommended, with proposed savings coming from better management practices.



Rep. James Jones unveils his version of 1982 federal budget

## Louisiana slayer granted his stay

By United Press International

A federal judge in Louisiana signed a stay of execution Monday night for a condemned killer whose attorney admitted he consumed a quart of scotch every few days during his trial, and another man facing execution this week won a hearing in Florida.

Both Colin Clark, who won the stay in Louisiana, and David Leroy Washington were scheduled to die Wednesday morning. But Washington, who has not exhausted his federal appeals, won a hearing in federal district court this morning.

Clark, convicted of slaying a restaurant manager, is white and Washington, convicted of murdering three persons in a 12-day crime spree, is black. Should he fail in his appeals, Washington would become the first black executed in the United States since 1967.

Since the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976, four whites have been executed — the last, Steven J. Judy — but no blacks.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1981 with 268 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

English poet and philosopher William Wordsworth was born April 7, 1770.

On this date in history:

In 1927, the first successful demonstration of long distance television was made between Washington, D.C. and New York City.

In 1943, American and British troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North African campaign of World War II.

In 1947, millions of Americans were without telephone service as a nationwide strike began. It lasted 23 days.

In 1980, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini said the American hostages would remain in the custody of the militants until the new parliament decided their fate. President Carter announced the U.S. would break diplomatic relations with Iran and embargo exports.

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "My mind that have nothing to confer find little to perceive."

**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Snags hinder shuttle count

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The pace of countdown preparations picked up Monday night following a few minor snags.

Engineers maintained the drive toward Friday's launch of two men on the first test flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

The shuttle launch countdown is proceeding smoothly, the space agency reported at 8 p.m. MST.

Earlier problems set back work by about four hours, but officials expected to catch up to the original timetable today.

The weather continued to look good for launch time although Air Force forecasters were keeping a close watch on a frontal system moving toward the Cape from the west central United States.

Capt. Merlyn Forsyth said the front with associated clouds and rain should be about 100 miles north of the Kennedy Space Center at 4:30 a.m. MST launch time Friday. He said the outlook for launch morning was good with only scattered clouds.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have moved into a health isolation trailer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to minimize their exposure to infectious diseases before setting out on their 54 1/2-hour mission.

## Union council called

By United Press International

The bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers has been summoned to Washington in what may be the first step toward renewed negotiations to end the 11-day-old walkout by 160,000 soft-coal miners, a union spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the council, which had approved the tentative agreement on a 2-14 vote before it was turned down by a 2-1 margin by rank-and-file miners, will meet Friday at UMW headquarters in Washington.

The council is expected to review the election results and determine the next move in reaching an agreement with the bituminous coal industry, the spokesman said.

He did not mention any plans for a resumption of contract talks as such and UMW President Sam Church remained in seclusion.

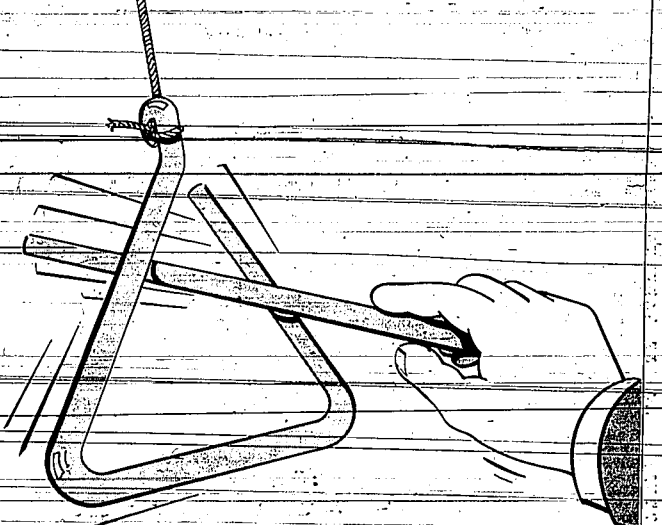
Siffling miners stepped up picketing throughout Appalachia, shutting down non-union operations in Kentucky and Illinois.

## Another name listed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities Monday added the name of a 25th victim — the second mentally retarded one — to the list of young blacks killed or abducted in the last 20 months.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said Larry Rogers, 21, who disappeared March 30, was added to the police task force list "because of similarities in his profile and disappearance and that of some of the other cases handled by the task force."

Rogers is the second consecutive mentally retarded adult on the list, which previously included no one over the age of 16.



## Today's weather

Some clouds today, showers may follow along

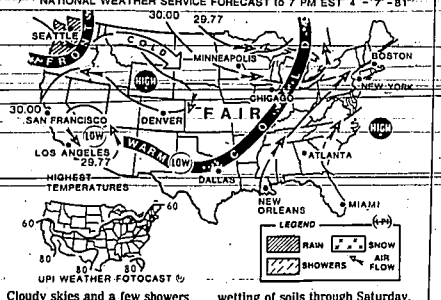
**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday. Chance of some showers over nearby hills during daytime. Continued cool. Highs both days upper 40s to middle 50s. Lows in the 20s.

**Camas-Prairie, Malley, Wood River valley:**  
Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Chance of scattered showers during daytime. Continued cool. Highs both days in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with widely scattered rain or snow showers in Nevada today. Cooler days. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s.

**Synopsis:**  
Mostly fair and windy.

The Magic Valley weather Monday before a few clouds developed and the wind abated late in the evening. Wind velocity was generally in the 20 mph range although Pocatello had gusts topping 30 mph. Temperatures remained in the 40s over the Magic Valley and much of Idaho, with the warmest reading 70 at Twin Falls. Gatem and Heenan reported the state's coldest readings, 13 above zero.



Cloudy skies and a few showers were reported from northern Idaho, with Lewiston and Mullan having a trace of snow.

The extended forecast calls for Thursday to be mostly dry with the chance of showers increasing Friday and Saturday. Temperatures will range from highs in the upper 40s and 50s to lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley indicates no major wetting of soils through Saturday, with fields continuing to dry, resulting in little if any delay in field preparation for planting and fertilizing. Cooler temperatures may delay germination and plant emergence. The maximum soil temperature today should be up a degree.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the coldest was 13 degrees at Marquette, Mich., while the warmest was 95 at Blythe, Calif.

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Los Angeles	62 30	Seattle	53 42	Salmon	48 21
Mengolia	70 43	Spokane	44 27	Mald	36 13
Chicago	58 22	Washington	52 37	Napa	34
Dallas	72 37	Milwaukee	53 24		
Denver	62 29	Minneapolis	60 29		
Des Moines	74 44	New Orleans	68 46		
Dayton	64 36	New York	68 46		
Detroit	53 28	Pittsburgh	48 32		
Honolulu	82 68	Portland, Me.	47 37		

# Reagan recovery

## Doses of antibiotics helping clear president's lung trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took large doses of antibiotics Monday as his temperature continued to fluctuate, but his doctors said the dried blood and dead tissue in his bullet-pierced lung is clearing up slowly.

"He's doing fine," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes.

Reagan's daughter, Maureen, who visits her father, went to Speakes one better. "He's doing terrific," she told reporters.

Asked what she discussed with the president, she said "feeling good" and bullets are not friendly things. But in a Time magazine interview, Nancy Reagan said her husband has told several hospital visitors he remains opposed to gun control.

A mid-morning medical report said the dosage of antibiotics was stepped up "as a precautionary measure," but the smears or cultures "show no evidence of bacterial infection."

Reagan, shot in an assassination attempt a week ago, is seeing visitors, napping a lot and joking, his doctors said. He "continues to



MAUREEN REAGAN ... 'He's doing terrific'

recuperate," one said.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters after a visit with Reagan, "He looked great and he's in excellent spirits."

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman

for the medical center, said Reagan's "course (of progress) is certainly within the limits of his injury. He looks good and that is one of the more encouraging signs. He jokes, and he has been able to conduct business." The president also is said to be "alert and in good spirits." There still is no firm date for his return to the White House, but deputy press secretary Larry Speakes indicated it would be later than mid-week.

Although the medical report said Reagan had "intermittent moderate temperature elevations" in the past 24 hours, Speakes said the president's temperature is now "near normal," around 99 degrees.

The medical readings on White House press secretary James Brady continue good. His doctors said his vital signs, including temperature, are normal and his thinking processes and speech continue to improve following brain surgery a week ago.

His motor function is unchanged, but he is able to open both eyes, the left with some difficulty, the report said.

Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy, who was shot in the chest, continues to make "excellent progress," the report said.

Doctors at the Washington Hospital Center said Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty's condition "continues good." He is "up and around and eating well," and his temperature is normal, the report said. Delahanty was shot in the neck.

The White House "big three" counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and his deputy Michael Deaver — paid a five-minute visit "in the morning and handed him a written update report on the escalating tension in Poland."

An administration official said Reagan had sent a "strongly worded" note to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Friday, warning of "grave consequences" if the Soviets intervene in Poland. Speakes said there is a "strong possibility" the Soviets may have violated the Helsinki Accords by beefing up their forces in Poland.

# Benefit slash charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freshman congressman successfully challenging Budget Director David Stockman's figures in a face-to-face confrontation, charged Monday the administration proposes to cut federal benefits for the aged.

"You are proposing an absolute reduction of benefits going to the elderly," Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., told Stockman as the budget director neared the end of two hours of testimony in the House Select Committee on Aging.

"I don't think that's correct," Stockman replied.

"I challenge you," said Lantos, a former economist at San Francisco State College, as the crowded hearing room burst into applause.

Speaking with Stockman after the hearing ended, Lantos said he agreed with the prepared testimony saying programs to the elderly accounted for \$144 billion in 1980 and \$168 billion in 1981, an increase of 17 percent.

# Mental testing continues for isolated assailant Hinckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. underwent mental tests Monday as FBI agents pressed their investigation for information about the 25-year-old drifter accused of trying to kill President Reagan.

Psychiatrists began evaluating Hinckley's mental state late Friday at the federal correctional facility at Butner, N.C., shortly after the accused gunman was visited by his parents, according to sources.

Little if any information is available about Hinckley's activity at the facility now because of Privacy Act restrictions, one source said.

But it is known that Hinckley is confined to one room in an empty eight-wing complex under 24-hour guard. His room has a bed, toilet facilities and a bulletproof window. He has no contact with other inmates.

The FBI, meanwhile, is gathering information about the young loner, who crossed the country before his arrival in Washington last week.

Law enforcement officials maintain that Hinckley acted alone a week ago when he allegedly fired six shots from a .22-caliber handgun, hitting Reagan, White House press

secretary Jim Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman.

"Our early analysis was that this was the act of a single gunman, and we have developed no information to counter that," chief FBI spokesman Roger Young said Monday.

Law enforcement officials believe Hinckley may have acted out of an obsession for 18-year-old actress Jodie Foster. A letter, found in his Washington hotel room after the shooting, said, "Jodie, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart."

# Cuts

Continued from Page A1

Twin Falls School Superintendent Dr. James Sawin said Twin Falls schools do not rely as much on federal funds as other communities.

"I suspect it might have some effect one way or the other," he said. "Basically, we're not too deep into federal programs in this district."

Reagan has also proposed slicing \$500 million from a \$2-billion fund for college student loans.

Under those cuts, loans would be given only to persons with demonstrated need.

"Primarily, the new regulations that President Reagan is proposing basically is going to cut out the middle income — students," says CSI Director Student Financial Aid David Perkins. "It's going to hurt some of our students."

Perkins said 800 students at CSI now receive some type of financial assistance. Another 250 applied for

assistance last year but were refused when funds ran out, he said.

"But with these cuts that he's proposing, we're going to have even more students next year that aren't going to have any aid to go to school," he said.

However, Perkins minimizes the extent of damage the cuts will bring at CSI. For one thing, 80 percent of the students at the junior college live at home and can probably absorb the loss, he said.

Moreover, cuts in aid may encourage area residents to attend CSI as a cost-cutting move.

"It's happening at a time when tuition is going up, room and board is going up, so the cost of education is going up and there's going to be less room to give students consideration," he said. "... In fact, because some of the students may not be able to get money at (Boise State University) or (Idaho State University), they may elect to come to CSI. We may get more students because of it."

# Guards chase gunmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two U.S. Embassy security guards armed with M-16 automatic rifles Monday chased but lost two gunmen who had attacked a Salvadoran police car guarding the mission, witnesses said.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Embassy spokesmen said none of the 14 U.S. military advisers stationed at the Salvadoran air force had been in the installation Saturday when it was attacked by 100 rebels armed with bazookas and heavy machine guns.

It was impossible to tell whether an afternoon gun battle, three blocks

north of the embassy in northern San Salvador, was part of an assault on the mission, attacked six times in the past five weeks by political extremists.

Embassy spokeswoman Carol Dofflein said the police car had been assigned to guard the embassy and was "operating in a several-block area surrounding the mission" when two gunmen in a passing white Datsun fired four shots at the cruiser.

Two Americans described only as part of "embassy security" — they could be U.S. Marines or part of the State Department bodyguard detail.

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# YFCA

Continued from Page A1

Speaking at a civic club meeting in February, Doyle indicated the Y was in stable financial condition, Upton said. He said the Y's losses in the red as far back as 1964, with deficits ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

"They weren't big enough to cause problems," Upton said. But obligations compounded when the pool opened in 1974 and the Y began owing interest on the pool loan, he said.

Contrary to the experiences of other Ys, he said, financial troubles related to the pool did not vanish three to five years after swimmers gave the pool its christening splash.

Upton said the combined impact of the pool debt and the nation's sluggish economy probably account for much of the YFCA's financial quagmire.

"Contributors are a big part of making something like this work," he said. "When the economy isn't doing well, people just don't contribute."

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# Opinion

## How can we keep the president out of harm's way?

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The violence of American society has once more touched the highest reaches of power.

Once more there is the realization that it is almost impossible to protect a president from a would-be assassin.

The attempt on the life of President Reagan probably will not deter him, his aides say, from venturing forth again into public. Exposure to people is necessary for a politician and few doubt that Reagan will choose to be isolated in the White House.

"As the days go on, there will be soul searching. Could anything have been

done that was not done to keep harm from befalling the president.

But there are very few lawmakers who are willing to take the record of the past, to support anti-gun legislation. The lobby is too strong on Capitol Hill, and some honestly do not believe it would be effective.

As much as a master as Lyndon Johnson was in getting bills through Congress, he too was frustrated to know that there is widespread opposition to registering handguns. He could not understand if one was willing to register for a fishing license or a driver's license, why not a gun.

"I've been giving it some thought," Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., told reporters, but he did not indicate in what direction. Other congressional lead-

ers came to the White House the day after the shooting and said there should not be haste in considering such matters.

There was speculation that Reagan himself would not change his mind on the subject of gun control. He believes a better deterrent to the misuse of firearms would be longer mandatory sentences for a person convicted of committing a crime with a gun.

With the millions of guns extant in the country, the subject may become moot.

The subject of keeping a president, or the nation's political leaders from harm's way, is a subject of concern.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters this is a "free

and rambunctious society" where the people feel free to vilify their leaders. He cannot foresee the end of that kind of hostility, or of Reagan retreating behind the big black fences at the White House.

Reagan obviously was conscious of the potential for harm in the presidency. He had been briefed on Secret Service procedures and the constant presence of his protectors was reminder enough.

He once told Vice President George Bush's wife "if the awful, awful thing happens" he wants Bush to "know everything."

The exposure of the nation's leaders and the publicizing of their appearances add to the risks. But they would not have it any other way, apparently.

There are bound to be some recommendations for improving security in the days ahead. Reagan may be asked to wear a bullet-proof vest when he knows he will be in public.

He also will probably be more surrounded by flying wedges of agents in his public appearances. He may also be asked to avoid open events where the audience cannot be checked.

One of the two attempts on the life of President Gerald Ford also occurred when he was leaving a hotel.

The Secret Service is now conducting an inquiry and White House aides expect more recommendations to follow. For the agency, the problem is that the president has the last say in the matter and it is he who will

determine where he goes.

Reagan's ordeal may win him a sympathy vote, help his popularity, and may even help him push his economic recovery program, some of his aides believe. Such was the case following the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Johnson said "let us continue" and he was able to get through many of the Kennedy "new frontier" measures while Congress was still stunned by the national tragedy of Kennedy's death.

Still, it won't be that easy for Reagan. Byrd has already served notice that while the Democrats do not plan to "obstruct" the economic package, they plan to consider it "on its merits."

## The Times-News Editorials

### Atlanta: Symbol of violent crime

Nothing so vividly illustrates this nation's spiraling and shocking violent crime rate than the murders of young black children in Atlanta.

It also chillingly illustrates how helpless we seem to be in dealing with it.

A total of 22 children have been abducted and murdered by one or more persons in that southern city in the last 20 months; another three are listed as missing and probable victims of the killers.

Police now have reason to suspect more than one person is responsible for the crimes; they believe an "imitator" may have become involved either because of the notoriety of the killings or because of the seeming ease in which the crimes can be committed.

The most frustrating aspect of this despicable series of senseless killings is that police officials, while they have amassed a great number of clues and pieces of evidence, do not appear to be close to an arrest; despite the fact that help has poured in from all parts of

the nation and despite the fact that the federal government has given Atlanta massive funding and aid to help with the case.

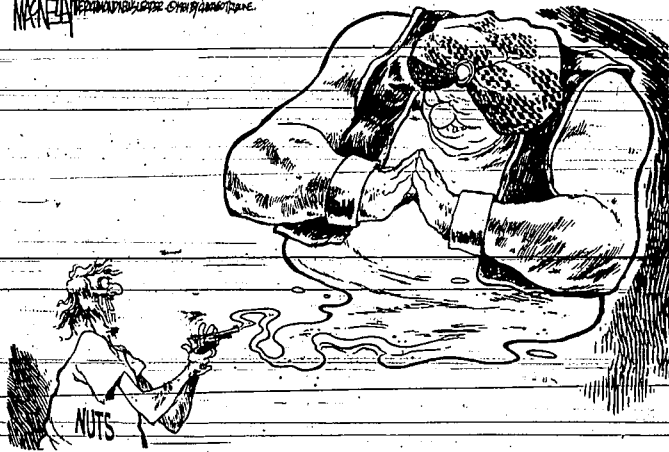
Meanwhile Atlanta, particularly the city's poor black neighborhoods, has become obsessed with fear. Part of the federal aid package is to help parents and youngsters cope with this fear but long term psychological damage has already been done.

In reaction, citizens have armed themselves, and some attempted to "run" patrols in neighborhoods. Ironically, police arrested some of these individuals and charged them with weapons violations.

It is no wonder that in parts of Atlanta, paranoia has replaced peaceful living.

Police undoubtedly are doing all they can and eventually the killer or killers will be caught. But how many more victims will it take?

More importantly, how much more of this rapidly rising violent crime rate can the nation take?



### Letters

#### Seek support to aid YFCA

Editor, Times-News:

I announced closing of the YFCA comes as a complete surprise to everyone in the community.

The board's last news release told us they were now turning the corner on expenses and the future of the YFCA could not be better. Now the board, without any community input or warning, just closes the door. Things certainly went downhill since January.

After talking to a few people on the YFCA board, we find the root was the big drain on funds. (It also appears to be the biggest drawing card for continued membership). It does not seem logical to close the entire facility and place it on the auction block just because one phase of the entire organization is "non-profit."

The board of the Y acted with a high degree of callousness in abruptly terminating such a fine community institution. No extra donations were sought; no board member approached any service club for help. The board in fact turned down help offered by the National YFCA organization. There were no cries for help, no calls for assistance. They just let her go down.

Under the circumstances, the board should have enough respect for the membership and community to let us know what the minus figures really amount to, instead of just snapping a lock on the door.

We feel those on the YFCA board who do care should seek out the measure of community support and approach the national organization for guidance in keeping our Y open.

#### U.S. sold out

Editor, Times-News:

How do you American people feel now that you find how you were sold out by some of our newly elected politicians to the oil companies for a personal gain (profits) and the opening of our public lands to energy explorations.

I also don't know why people can't see that the higher their wages become the fewer people that can work, including teachers. The increases in car registrations, hunting licenses, theater tickets, gas, diesel, taxes, electricity, etc., only means there will be less of all items purchased and used, so what is being accomplished by it all, except forcing many people to do without these things. Most people have just so much money and when it's gone, that's the end of it. I believe that point has finally been reached by many.

Also, although the Sagebrush Rebellion was not brought up this session it will be and it appears that the Sagebrush Rebellionists have won on a lot of issues without even firing a gun. The federal government including the Bureau of Land Management is running scared, wanting to increase grazing rights in southeastern Idaho, taking steps to turn federal rangeland in southwest Idaho into

farmland. Now they're even reducing some grazing fees when everything else is on the rise.

I even saw two antelope where a herd of two dozen used to be; glad they escaped the trap set for them by the Fish and Game. They don't need to be monitored, the few we have left, so they can lead the hunters to their slaughter.

How sad it is to see the American people becoming so incompetent and greedy.

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

#### Handled it well

Editor, Times-News:

The Times-News is to be commended for its handling of the Governor-for-a-Day situation here, both newswise and editorially. During these tense times—purely partisan political activities are to be deplored.

Our elected leaders, particularly on the state, congressional and national levels, deserve fair and respectful cooperation, as far as possible; in sincerely discharging their governmental responsibilities and obligations.

JUNEAUX SHINN  
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Art Buchwald

#### They all sniff mace

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Don't believe what you read about Hollywood. From the recent stories in the newspapers and magazines, everybody in show business is into mace.

It's not true. They're into Mace. For those who don't follow self-defense, Mace is a gas that can paralyze an attacker for as long as three hours.

To hear people out in Los Angeles talk, Southern California is now more dangerous than El Salvador, and no one knows when he or she is going to be assaulted.

On my visit there last week, all the table conversations seemed to be about burglar alarm systems, private police services, but mostly Mace.

There are hundreds of classes being held all over town in the use of the gas, and you have to go to school for 2 1/2 hours before you are licensed to carry a Mace can to your handbag or your pants pocket.

I didn't realize how nervous everyone was until I went to visit a producer friend of mine named Alain Bernheim at MGM Studios.

His secretary asked suspiciously, "Do you have an appointment?"

I said, "No," and she took a can out of her desk and gave me two squirts in the face. I hit the floor for an hour and a half. When Bernheim finally revived,

me, he apologized. "I'm sorry," he said. "She's new on the job. She is supposed to use a karate blow to your neck first."

He took me to lunch in the studio commissary.

The head waiter asked us if we had a reservation and Bernheim said, "No, I forgot to call."

The head waiter whistled twice, and two Doberman pinschers leaped out of the kitchen and went for our throats.

Fortunately, Billy Wilder, the director, who speaks German, called them off and let us sit at his table.

"Things are really tough out here," I said.

"You have to be on your toes," Walter Matthau said. "Last week they let in a guy without a reservation and he mugged two stunt men right in front of the salad bar."

Jack Lemmon came over to the table and I got up to shake hands with him. Two private security guards jumped me from behind and wrestled me to the floor.

"It's okay, boys, he's a friend," Jack said. "But nice work today."

Bernheim excused himself to call his house to find out if everything was safe, and then came back to the table.

"Marge Maced the grocery delivery boy by mistake and had to take him to the hospital."

"How many squirts?" Matthau

asked.

"Two."

"We always give our grocery boys two," he said. "Everyone in the neighborhood squirts him when he comes to the back door, and now two shots from the car doesn't even faze him."

After lunch, I decided to go shopping in Beverly Hills. I went to a very fancy store on Rodeo Drive.

"Can I help you?" a salesman asked.

"I'm just looking," I said.

He took out his can of Mace and was about to let me have it.

"Wait," I cried. "I have a credit card."

He took the card and said, "It better be good or you're a dead duck."

I left the store as fast as I could and went back to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. They were holding a Mace class in the ballroom and I signed up for the course. In 2 1/2 hours I had my own Mace can. I went upstairs and waited patiently. At five the knock came on the door.

"Who is it?" I said.

"It's me, honey," my wife said. I put the chain on the door and opened it two inches and went, "Squirt, Squirt, Squirt."

When she finally woke up and asked me why I did it, I told her, "In L.A., it's every man for himself."

### Ellen Goodman

#### Working-at-home women should rise above criticism

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

CORNING, N.V. — The woman in the nine o'clock class asked her question carefully but with an angry undertone. "Why is it that working women always act as if women at home were somehow inferior?"

It was not the first time I'd heard that question or that anger. But this time it had a special impact. You see, just minutes before, in the 8 o'clock class here at Corning College, another woman with the same intense edge to her voice had asked, "Why do women at home always act as if women who go to work are bad mothers?"

Both women, after all these years of change, felt criticized, pushed, forced by each other, or by some angry

forces of society. Standing on the turf of their own decisions, both saw the other actually being attacked and defensive. Ever now.

The night before, in rapid succession, one returning student had described the pressure she felt "from society" to go into the work force. The other, actually the same age, had talked about the pressure she felt "from society" to be at home with her children.

They were not crazy, these women, but simply tuned in to criticism. After all, both those messages are received at different decibel levels in different sectors of different towns.

There has been this is hardly a news bulletin) a great deal of change in life patterns for women. There is no single norm, no single pattern to

simply follow. So, we are all much more conscious of the alternatives.

In one place, an employed mother may feel that a particular mother-the-homemaker may feel degraded. It still seems peculiarly hard to choose one way of life without implying criticism of another, without feeling criticized by the other.

This experience resonates through many of our lives: Through the life of a working woman whose own mother is a homemaker. Through the life of a woman who returns to work and finds neighborhood friends wary. Through the life of a homemaker who is suddenly uncomfortable with her old office friends.

But it's especially hard right now when society is almost evenly divided. There are virtually equal numbers of

women who work in and out of home, virtually equal numbers of mothers of pre-schoolers in and out of the work force.

Equal numbers often shake our own equilibrium.

In such a delicate balance of power, the choice of each individual carries a possible weight. Each time someone chooses "sides," we worry that the balance will shift and the "choices" slip — away from us.

But I think our anxiety, our offensive-defensive, reflects another sort of balance as well: the equal weight of arguments that are still heard inside our own heads.

In this uneasy detente, in the eye of change, our ambivalence makes us vulnerable to arguments from both "sides." The questions raised in these

classes, over and over, for two days, suggest the special soft spots and special strengths felt by women.

The mother working outside her home still feels most vulnerable to questions about her children. Are they getting enough of her time, energy, caring?

The mother working inside the home feels most vulnerable to questions about herself — is she doing enough, earning enough, proving enough?

Is one angry at the word "selfish" and the other angry at the word "foolish"? Does one woman's skin prickle at the suggestion of being a Bad Mother? Is the other allergic to the phrase, "Just a Housewife?"

Of course.

I suspect more women feel judge

than are actually being judged. After all, the women I met here complained about being criticized, but denied being critical. I suppose we all project our ambivalence outward, defending against our own reservations about our lives.

But it is still remarkably hard for any of us to take a critical life choice in this time of unsettling "equilibrium," to weigh all the complex values, all the uncertainties and then make a decision without defensiveness.

The toughest question is, finally, the one I was never asked: Why is it always so difficult for any of us to simply say: "I am choosing this way, not because it's right or wrong, but because, on the whole, it seems best for me... for mine... for now?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday ruled 8-1 states may not deny jobless benefits to an individual who leaves his job because of work conflicts with his religious views.

The case involved Eddie Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness, who was transferred from his job fabricating sheet steel at the Blaw-Knox Foundry and Machinery plant in Gary, Ind., to producing tank turrets.

Because of the manufacture of armaments conflicted with his religious beliefs, he tried to be transferred or laid off, but his resignation in November, 1975, was applied for jobless benefits, but was refused on grounds he quit because of a "personal philosophy of choice."

The justices denied the denial of unemployment pay when an individual quits his job because of religious belief is a violation of the First Amendment's freedom of religion guarantee.

Also Monday, the high court agreed to consider whether a person may be sentenced to death for a crime committed when he was less than 18 years old.

Monti Lee Edgings, a Missouri youth who was killed by a Missouri Oklahoma highway patrolman, said his death sentence was barred by both the Constitution's prohibition on

## Assailant's appeal refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting one week after President Reagan was elected by Sara Jane Moore, who is serving a life sentence for trying to assassinate President Ford. The justices declined without comment to review Miss Moore's challenge to her conviction for a brief escape from the Federal Correctional Institution at Alderson, W.Va., in February, 1979.

"She is serving a life term for her Sept. 22, 1975, attempt on Ford's

life and was sentenced to an additional three-year term for escaping from a federal prison.

Miss Moore and another inmate escaped from the federal institution in West Virginia but were apprehended along a highway in White Sulphur Springs a short while later.

At her trial, Miss Moore said she left prison — "to preserve her sanity." Her lawyer argued the government had to prove she was not acting under coercion during the escape.

"cruel and unusual punishment," and a 1977 international convention signed by the United States forbidding the execution for crimes committed by persons under 18.

In other action before beginning a two-week recess, the high court:

• Declined to step into a controversy over conditions at Colorado's maximum security prison, which were found to be cruel and unusual by lower courts. Twenty-seven states had

asked the court to use the case to set a new constitutional in prison conditions cases.

• Ruled 72 workers may take a wage grievance to court, even though the complaint has been rejected by a binding arbitration panel.

• Unanimously held a construction worker may not sue for back pay when the federal contract for his services does not require he be paid the area's prevailing wage rate.

## Justices leave source disclosure ruling stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that a California publication is liable to reveal confidential sources used in a story about defunding the scandal-ridden Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

The justices refused to hear an appeal by Transamerican Press, Inc., from a federal appeals court requiring disclosure of the story's source.

In its June, 1972, issue, Overdrive presented a nine-page article called "Central States Pension Fund — How

Your Sweat Finances Crooks' Cadillac."

The article alleged that Murray "Dusty" Miller, then secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, swindled the pension fund out of \$1.6 million through a fraudulent loan.

At the time of the alleged fraud, Miller was a trustee of the fund. Before he left in 1968, Miller borrowed \$1.6 million to buy Trinity, Sand and Gravel Co. in Dallas, the article said.

The fund then foreclosed on the company before any money was repaid on the loan, the article said.

Then, the article related, a new corporation — Metropolitan Sand and Gravel — was formed and borrowed another \$1.4 million from the pension fund. Although the new company owned land valued at \$300 million, the company had not repaid the money it borrowed, the article's author, Jim Drinkhall, said.

Miller, who now lives in Virginia, filed a libel suit against Transamerican Press and Mike

In the unemployment case, the high court overturned an Indiana Supreme Court ruling approving refusal of benefits to Thomas.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger said that here, as in previous cases, "the employee was put to a choice between fidelity of religious belief or cessation of work."

He said the refusal of unemployment benefits puts "substantial pressure on an individual to modify his behavior and to violate his beliefs."

The majority also rejected Indiana's arguments that it had a legitimate interest in avoiding a drain on the jobless benefits fund by people leaving jobs for purely personal reasons, and rebuffed arguments that allowing Thomas to receive unemployment benefits entangled the state with religion.

Dissenting alone, Justice William Rehnquist noted the court rejected Indiana's argument that paying the benefits entangled the state with religion.

But, he said, "If Indiana were to legislate what the court today requires... the statute would plainly violate the Establishment of Religion Clause."

"It would grant financial benefits for the sole purpose of accommodating religious beliefs," he said.

Parikhurst, its editor and publisher, in Texas courts.

Miller's lawyer attempted to have Drinkhall reveal his sources for the story. When he refused, a federal district court ordered the disclosure.

The publication appealed the ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court, which rejected arguments the court should have applied California law prohibiting courts from ordering disclosure of confidential news sources.

The New Orleans appeals court held publications could invoke a qualified privilege under the First Amendment to avoid disclosing confidential informants.

However, the court noted the privilege is not absolute and in a libel case as is here presented, the privilege must yield.

In libel cases, public figures must prove the article was published with actual malice in order to win.

"The only way that Miller can establish malice and prove his case is to show that Transamerican knew the story was false or that it was reckless

to rely on the informant. In order to do that, he must know the informant's identity," the court said.

Transamerican urged the Supreme Court to define the scope of privilege a publication may invoke in a libel case.

Miller's lawyer opposed high court review on grounds the lower court's ruling balances Miller's right to a fair trial against the publication's First Amendment rights.

## Young enters Atlanta mayoral race

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andrew Young, the black former U.N. ambassador who was the source of several foreign policy conflicts in the Carter administration, announced Monday he will run for mayor of Atlanta.

Maynard Jackson, who became the first black mayor of a major southern city when he was elected eight years ago.

Young, 49, is considered a front-runner — Jackson, who is ineligible to succeed himself, rated him the most qualified candidate for the job.

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## FCC grants rate boost to Ma Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an action that will boost interstate long-distance telephone rates by 16 percent, the Federal Communications Commission Monday authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to raise its rate of return on interstate and foreign services.

The unanimous decision, two years in the making, authorized the conglomerate to begin earning a 12.75 percent rate of return on all its interstate and foreign services.

An AT&T spokesman said the action will raise interstate long-distance telephone rates 16 percent and bring an additional \$1.4 billion annually in Bell System revenues.

He had no immediate comment on how much the rate hike would go up. The action does not affect local telephone service rates.

AT&T vice president James R. Billingsley lauded the decision. "This is a good-faith effort on the part of the company to accommodate the needs to the galloping inflation with which we all have to contend," he said.

The action is effective when the full text of the decision is written, a procedure expected to take several weeks, an FCC spokeswoman said.

AT&T expects to file tariffs for the new rates "as quickly as it can," AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said. He said the filings will be made in a matter of days because of the "urgent" need for the new revenues.

AT&T had previously been authorized a rate of return ranging from 9.5 percent to 10 percent. Last May, the FCC approved an interim increase to 10.5 percent, and in February, an administrative law judge recommended a rate of return of 10.87 percent.

The commission also said it would not be unreasonable to permit AT&T a variation of 25 percent on either side of the newly authorized 12.75-percent rate of return.

## Reagan fills lower posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday nominated one woman and three men to sub-Cabinet posts.

He named:

• Judith L. Tardy, 37, director of administrative services in the Labor Department, to be an assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development administration.

• Daniel N. Miller, 46, Wyoming director of geological survey, to be assistant secretary of Interior for energy and minerals.

• Jay Fleron Morris, 40, executive recruiter in the White House office of presidential personnel, to be assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development.

• John H. Rodriguez, 54, California educator, to be deputy undersecretary for inter-governmental and inter-agency affairs at the Education Department.

# People

## Singing star Dottie West single again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI)—Country music singer Dottie West will pay her former husband and his attorney more than \$65,000 in a divorce settlement approved Monday in Circuit Court.

"Everybody is much happier now, I'm sure," said Ms. West after the end of her seven-year marriage to drummer Bryon Metcalf, 36, was formally approved by Circuit Court Judge Hamilton Gaydon.

She agreed in the settlement to pay Metcalf \$55,000 in cash and \$10,241 in fees to his attorney, Maclin P. Davis Jr. Metcalf will also keep drums, photographic equipment and a 78-inch record player.

Ms. West will keep the couple's house, a tour bus and a Cadillac.

The divorce was granted on grounds of "irreconcilable differences." Ms. West had charged in a divorce petition that Metcalf had caused her problems and embarrassment because of his drinking and that he had an "improper association" with another woman.

Metcalf had filed a counter-suit against Ms. West. Metcalf's complaint originally alleged adultery, but the claim was later dropped.

Ms. West said she was ready to settle the divorce rather than go through a trial "mainly because of my schedule."

"I work. He doesn't," she said. Metcalf, who served as Ms. West's drummer and road manager, now is producing records as well as playing drums at a local lounge.

## Oscar loses job in cleanup drive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Oscar the Grouch has been named as Philadelphia's Clean City mascot.

The Sesame Street character, who lives in a trash can, was supposed to be the star in a city public relations campaign to clean up the streets.

Oscar turned out to be too tiny. City Representative Richard A. Doran, who is in charge of the campaign, said Monday permission had been obtained from the Children's Television Workshop, the owners of Oscar, to use the character free of charge.

## Students find blackout of week's news no snap

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI)—Students in Gil Stinger's mass communication class at St. Bonaventure University figured that going on a weeklong news blackout would be a snap.

What they didn't figure was that the week's news would include an assassination attempt on President Reagan.

The attack on Reagan last week made it tough on the 30 freshmen who agreed to Stinger's assignment of not watching any television news, listening to any news on radio or reading any newspapers or magazines for seven days.

"When I heard the president was shot, I went straight to the TV," said freshman Al Miano of Penfield. "I never even thought about the assignment until it was too late."

Miano's reaction was common among the students who took part in the blackout, the third year Stinger has assigned the unique project. Only eight of the 31 students in his two classes made it through the week.

Stinger said the assignment is given to help teach students the value of news and the isolation that people feel when there is a lack of it.

"My friends had told me about the shooting of the president and I didn't know what to believe," said

John Scherer of Williamsville. "Around dinner time, I sort of gave in and watched television."

"I think I found out more about it by seeing it on TV and reading the newspapers," he said.

Stinger, retired managing editor of the Olean Times Herald, said a number of students resumed the news blackout after they learned the president was all right.

Barbara Barnes of Pembroke, one of the students who made it through all seven days, spent Sunday monitoring television news and reading—all the newspapers she could get her hands on.

"But it feels like I'm not getting the whole story on the assassination attempt," she said. "The impact of first-hand news is gone."

Miss Barnes said of her week without news: "I was dying to know what was going on. I was interested to hear what people could tell me about it, but I had nothing to add."

Stinger, who last year told students the blackout would automatically be lifted if the hostages were freed from Iran, has promised the students that their grades will not be affected because they broke the blackout.

"I was assured that some of them were able to stay with it," he said.

## Super baby now weighs 89 pounds

PEKING (UPI)—China's super baby, toddler Jin Rui, is now 2 years and 8 months old and weighs 89 pounds.

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## 'Drug' turns out to be coffee creamer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Analysis of the "drug" carried by an aspiring actor arrested Oscar night for cocaine possession and impersonating television's Erik "Ronch" Estrada shows the confiscated substance was powdered coffee creamer.

Portfiro Guzman, a 27-year-old actor from New Mexico, was arrested outside the Music Center in a California Highway Patrol uniform Tuesday night as he performed what

he said was a spoof on TV's "CHiPs" series.

One of the props for the spoof was a white powder resembling cocaine but which was actually powdered coffee creamer.

The City Attorney's Office said Thursday no charges would be filed.

Guzman, who won a national Erik Estrada look-alike contest last year, said his character is registered with the Writer's Guild.

*The Boy Scouts and Scouters of Troop 65 wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens and merchants of Twin Falls for the support and contributions they gave. This support contributed significantly to the great success of the troop's annual PANCAKE SUPPER. Thanks, Twin Falls!*

Sincerely,  
Troop 65  
Boy Scouts of America

## Teacher under fire over old uniforms

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—For art teacher Dan Ralston, 41, dressing up in a World War II German army uniform with Nazi emblems is only a hobby.

Some colleagues at Shasta College think otherwise.

"What must our students think of us when one of our teachers comes to school dressed like that?" asks Joe Dragev, another art instructor who says he has complained about Ralston's dress for years.

Ralston concedes he has worn parts of "vintage" uniforms, German and American, to school as part of his interest in preserving military history.

But he denies any leanings toward Nazism or militarism.

A member of the Nevada Military Reenactment Group, Ralston is one of several participants who use authentic uniforms and weapons to stage famous World War II battles in remote areas. He also stages miniature war games with models.

"We're a living history museum," he said.

Ralston said the German M-43 military cap he wears on campus has a Nazi swastika on it, something that some colleagues find repulsive.

John Knowles, director of the

college's art division, said she has received numerous complaints, although she personally has never found Ralston's campus garb to be offensive.

Shasta College President Dale Miller said he also finds nothing objectionable in Ralston's hobby and that it has no effect on his teaching.

But Richard Wilson, another art instructor, said he has protested to the campus administration about Ralston's bringing his hobby on campus.

"I had a Jewish student who was very upset by a display that Dan did," said Wilson, who also recalled seeing a swastika painted on a truck owned by Ralston. "I thought, 'Man, he is really asking for it.'"

Ralston said it was not the first time he has run into flak over his hobby. He said he recently wore the complete World War II uniform of a German lance sergeant to a party attended by several other military buffs. He said someone chewed him out for failing to keep up the proper academic image.

Ralston said he has been collecting war paraphernalia for years and became interested in making miniature armies about 12 years ago when he began filming an anti-war movie.

## Aluminum lamp posts in big demand

MIAMI (UPI)—Thieves have stolen more than \$300,000 worth of lamp posts in Dade County so far this year.

Police said they were missing more than 200 of the aluminum light poles, each valued at \$1,500. More than half the total was taken from the State Department of Transportation's

storage yard south of Miami. The rest came from along streets and highways in the county. Some of them had been knocked down in accidents.

Thieves felled the others themselves. Police said Wednesday scrap aluminum will bring from 40 cents to \$1 a pound, making an aluminum light post worth as much as \$300 to a thief.

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**JEROME CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**Chief** ENDS THURSDAY

**TWIN CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**JEROME CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**Back Roads** HELD OVER

**TWIN MALL CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**JEROME CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**William Holden RICKY SCHROEDER**

**The Earthling** ENDS THURSDAY

**TWIN CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS!**

**Ordinary People**

**JEROME CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

**9 to 5** ENDS TONITE

**JEROME CINEMA** TOMORROW 7:18-9:18

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# Valley life

Dear Abby

## Daughter's love story is full of facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was heartsick, but not terribly surprised, to find birth control pills in my daughter's bathroom.

Rhonda (not her real name) just turned 18 and is a senior in high school. She's been going steady with a young man since last summer. Rhonda is an excellent student and plans to start college away from home next fall.

In today's world, what are a girl's chances of being harmed permanently by premarital sex? Rhonda is my only daughter. I love her dearly and never dreamed I would have this problem.

**A MOTHER'S PROBLEM**  
DEAR ABBY: A girl's chances of being harmed permanently by premarital sex would be infinitely greater were she not taking precautions to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

Many mothers whose daughters have had an abortion or a child out of wedlock would have welcomed your "problem." I am not condoning premarital sex, but when it's a fact, it should be dealt with intelligently and responsibly.

DEAR ABBY: Apparently neither you nor PERPLEXED-IN-N.Y. has ever been to a dance where there was a considerable number of unescorted women. I have, and believe me, the burden on the escort is nothing compared to that of the woman who must sit smiling while those parasites "borrow" her husband.

My husband and I both love to dance, and in the 40 years of our marriage we have attended many dances and exchanged dances with other couples during the evening. Now, however, there are increasing numbers of widows and divorcees who are walked around the floor, and if my husband danced with each one of them once, it would leave me without

a partner all evening, so now we attend dances for "couples only."

While I sympathize with women who don't have husbands, it doesn't follow that I should give up mine. — ADAMANT IN N.Y.

DEAR ADAMANT: Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I love to dance. When I go to a dance alone with another woman and there aren't enough men to go around, it is torture for me to just sit and tap my toes while others are dancing, so I ask a woman to dance. It's not quite as much fun as dancing with a man, but it beats sitting.

Oh, I get a few funny looks, but that doesn't bother me. Do you see anything wrong with it?

— LOVES TO DANCE IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR LOVES: No. But if two men started to dance together in public, they'd promptly be asked to dance out of the place. Unfair? Yes. But who ever said life was fair?

DEAR ABBY: I agree, the word "hopefully" is woefully overused — and incorrectly at that. It would be much simpler if "I hope" were used instead, because that is what is meant.

Another word that is overused is "very." I once knew an editor who told his reporters that he would fire any reporter who used the word "very" — they should substitute the word "damned" instead! But since it was a family newspaper, he blue-penciled all the "damned's" before the stories went to the composing room. — NOVELIST

DEAR NOVELIST: That's damned interesting — I hope!

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



PAUL MONTGOMERY

DAVE WINTER

## Elks lodge installs

TWIN FALLS — Paul Montgomery was installed as exalted ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 April 4.

He succeeds William E. Curry, who has served in the post the past year. Montgomery is sales manager for the Haney Seed Co.

Other officers installed were David F. Winter, leading knight; Dennis Ward, loyal knight; Murie Miller, lecturing knight; Jeff Harris, secretary; Richard Greenwood, treasurer; Wayne Blakley, five-year trustee; Ben Benkula, tiler; Homer Pringle, organist; Mark Miller, esquire; Scott

Bybee, chaplain, and Randy Lamb, inner guards.

Holdover trustees are Ben Ledbetter, W. G. Simpson, Norman Fillmore and Larry Horejs.

The installation ceremony was conducted by John F. Leinen, past state president, past district deputy, grand exalted ruler, Idaho Center.

He was assisted by Donald L. McKinster, James Archibald, Clyde Lewis, Roy H. Russell, Colton Crumbliss, Larry W. Horejs, Henry L. Willis, J. Osmer Lowe and Vern Bybee.

All participants are past exalted rulers of the Twin Falls lodge.

## Food preservation class set

TWIN FALLS — A bilingual class on food preservation will be held April 23-25, sponsored by the University of Idaho. Cooperative Extension Service.

Instructions will cover drying, pressure canning, hot water bath, freezing and jelly making.

— Ana Osario, master-presenter, University of Idaho, and Myrna Kastner, extension home economist in Twin Falls County, will conduct the classes. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. April 23

and 24 and at 9 a.m. April 25 in the Guadalupe Center in the old St. Benedict's Priory on Falls Avenue.

Additional information is available by calling 734-2327 or 734-3300, EXT. 46.

Serie de clases en preservacion on conservacion de alimentos: Secarlos, congelarlos, enlatarlos a presion, enlatarlos a baño de agua hirviendo (Bano de Maria), hacer mermeladas y jaleas. April 23, 24 y noche, April 25, 9 manana. Guadalupe Center.



SUZY DAVIDSON



SHAWNA HENRY

## Somebody Needs You

**SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU** is a public service column of the Times-News, designed to connect those in the community who need help with those in the community who can provide it. Requests are compiled by the Volunteer Coordinators Council of Magic Valley.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs a pusher (wheelchair) to help get homebound individuals out for a walk. Call Thelma Ferguson at 934-3601.

The Basic Skills Academy needs volunteers to help adults learn to read, write, compute and speak

English. If you are interested, call 733-9554 ext. 354.

Head Start in Twin Falls and Burley needs furniture to help low-income family. Please contact Penny James at 733-9354.

Two young boys need a big brother to help them experience some of the fun things in life. Contact Chuck Halligan at 324-8144.

If you work with volunteers in the Magic Valley and would like to use this column to reach people, please contact Gordon Simpson at 734-4000.

## 2 Valley girls stater selected

EDEN-HAZELTON — Suzy Davidson and Shawna Henry from Valley High School will attend Springs Girls' State at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, June 7-13.

The girls are sponsored by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary, Lee Flora Post 62.

Davidson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davidson, is co-captain of the Valley High School drill team, belongs to the National Honor Society and is active in the Jerome County 4-H Builders Club.

Henry is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Henry. She is student body vice president, district FHA vice president, a member of the student council, annual staff, Pep Club and National Honor Society.

## Book fair set

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth School PTA will sponsor a student book fair Wednesday through Friday.

Students will be able to browse and purchase books from 3:10 to 5 p.m. on the following schedule: Wednesday, first three grades; Thursday, third through fifth graders; and Friday, kindergarten and any other students unable to attend previously.

All students, parents and visitors are invited to the book fair. The display, to be held in the school lunch room, will include new volumes from many publishers to interest all types of readers, according to Mrs. E. L. Hove, PTA spokesman.

Cupcakes will be sold outside the fair area to provide funds for the special Olympics, Hove said.

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# BANNER

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# BANNER

# U.S.-Soviet arms talks out

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger arrived in Bonn Monday for a NATO nuclear planning meeting and said there could be no arms talks with Moscow so long as the Soviet Union "intimidates" Poland.

But West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned that tensions in the alliance could develop unless the disarmament talks resumed. In a move that underlined West Germany's desire to maintain contacts with Moscow, a government spokesman announced that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has accepted an invitation from Schmidt to visit Bonn.

No date was set for the trip and it is not likely to take place before Schmidt visits Washington in May. Despite emerging policy differences between the United States and Western Europe, Weinberger said he would make no demands on allied defense ministers at the meeting today and Wednesday of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group.

Weinberger said the allies "accept to a great degree the need to improve nuclear defenses. I am sure we will come to an agreement." He said the question of disarmament talks "depends on how the Soviets act in the next few weeks."

Weinberger said the threat hanging over Poland was "very serious" and that "it would be meaningless to have talks on nuclear disarmament so long



Caspar Weinberger, Bonn Defense Minister Hans Apel visit

as the Soviets continue to intimidate the Poles."

He said if the Soviet Union does intervene in Poland "it would be a clear sign that they are not willing to abide by the rules of international behavior."

The meeting of defense ministers from the 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organization member nations, which

has been greeted by anti-nuclear demonstrations, will mark the first high-level contact between the Reagan administration and the European allies.

In an interview with the Munich newspaper *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, Schmidt said he faced domestic pressure. Washington put off arms talks until later this year. "There will

also be difficulties in relations with the United States government," he added.

Schmidt said he would endeavor to see "that it doesn't come to that." He said the Soviet Union had to realize that arms control talks would not be successful so long as it maintained its "fantastic" superiority in SS-20 missiles.

David Martin, NATO's head of nuclear policy planning, said Moscow has put more than 200 of the triple-warheaded missiles into service already, with two-thirds of them targeted on Western Europe and the rest deployed in Asia.

Martin said the Soviet Union was expected to build a force of 300 SS-20s with at least 900 warheads.

NATO decided in December, 1976, to deploy 108 Pershing medium-range missiles and 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles to counter the SS-20 threat, but Belgium and the Netherlands are showing increasing reluctance to accept the 96 cruise missiles assigned to them.

# Fighting in Lebanon worries U.S. officials

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. officials traveling with Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Monday the situation in Lebanon is on the verge of becoming "a major hostility" unless there is an early cease-fire.

The officials said they came away from 24 hours of meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his military staff believing "there will be irresistible pressure on the Israelis" to become involved if the Syrians do not stop shelling Christian enclaves in the city of Zahle.

An estimated 175 people have been killed and 450 wounded since the intense fighting erupted in Beirut and Zahle last Wednesday. A new cease-fire call — the 17th — between Lebanese and Syrian forces was

agreed to Monday in a phone conversation between the presidents of the two neighboring Arab nations.

The U.S. officials said the United States has been in urgent contact with the Syrians, the Soviets, the Saudis and the United Nations, trying to bring about an end to the killing.

It was apparently this intense series of diplomatic efforts that Haig was referring to earlier in the day in Jerusalem when he talked of "unprecedented measures" being taken by the United States in the previous 48 hours.

Before flying to Saudi Arabia today, Haig was scheduled to hold meetings with King Hussein in the first high-level contact between the two countries since late 1976.

# Soviet aid in halting war asked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops extended their offensive Monday against the Christian Phalangist militia as a new cease-fire accord collapsed and Lebanon appealed to the Soviet Union for help in ending the fighting.

U.S. Ambassador John Gumbert Dean, and Talcott Seelye, ambassador to Syria, flew to Amman to discuss the situation with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, embassy sources said.

The conflict took on international proportions as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent a representative to the area, France dispatched its own ambassador to Lebanon, West Germany appealed for an end to the fighting and Kuwait became the first Arab nation to offer its help in mediating the dispute.

U.S. officials warned there would be "irresistible pressure" in Syria to intervene if Syria did not halt its attacks on pro-Israeli Phalangist positions in the strategic eastern city of Zahle, 10 miles from Syria.

President Elias Sarkis contacted Syrian President Hafez Assad by phone and agreed to a cease-fire between Syrian units and Lebanese army regulars in Beirut.

# Spain seeks Picasso art

MADRID (UPI) — Spain sent a government delegation to New York Monday to reclaim Pablo Picasso's "works of art" which the late Spanish artist said he would never turn over to his homeland until democracy reigned.

But since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco almost six years ago, and after five years of begging, New York's Museum of Modern Art still has the painting.

Picasso's family has also joined the fight over the 11-by-25-foot painting, "one of the 20th century's best known works of art" which in Picasso's abstract style depicts the heavy bombing of the Basque town of Guernica by Nazi planes backing Franco's forces in Spain's 1936-39 Civil War.

Spanish special envoy Rafael Fernandez-Quintanilla and Joaquin Tena, an international law specialist in Spain's ministry of culture, left Madrid for New York Monday.

Official sources said the government had decided to "change its line" in talks with the Museum of Modern Art after five years of amiable negotiations.

# Thailand presses denial of asylum

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand asked the United States Monday to refuse political asylum to the leader of the 56-hour military rebellion that traumatized the Thai capital.

The government said it intended to court martial Gen. San Chulapattana, along with all other ranking officers involved in last week's aborted coup.

Government sources said at least 13 colonels and two generals could be taken before a military court to face charges of treason.

"Senior foreign ministry officials said the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok and the State Department in Washington had been informed that Thailand would not be pleased if San were granted refuge in the United States."

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# Business

## White House outlines plans to save car makers billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in a move it says would save domestic automakers and consumers \$3 billion by 1986, announced plans Monday to ease or eliminate almost three dozen current or proposed rules affecting the industry.

The recommendations in the areas of emissions, safety and mileage requirements include a review of the government's passive restraint regulations; dropping bumper crashworthiness standards, and eliminating the Clean Air Act's requirement that cars meet 1984 emissions standards at high altitudes.

The proposals were drawn up by a Cabinet-level auto industry task force set up by President Reagan and headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. They were published in Monday's Federal Register on an advisory basis; most proposed actions will require separate rulemakings.

The task force estimated the savings from easing both current and proposed regulations would average \$150 per car, in terms of reducing future price increases.

The National Traffic Safety Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency estimated the proposed changes "would save the auto industry more than \$1.3 billion in costs that can be saved instead of needed plant modernization," a separate White House statement said.

In addition, these actions will save consumers more than \$8 billion over

### Ten most fuel-efficient cars

All manual transmissions	Miles per gallon
Volkswagen Rabbit diesel (4-speed)	42
Toyota Starlet (4-speed)	39
Volkswagen Rabbit diesel (5-speed)	38
Dodge Colt (4-speed)	37
Plymouth Champ (4-speed)	37
Daewoo 210 (4-speed)	36
Toyota Corolla Tercel (4-speed)	36
Honda Civic (5-speed)	35
Mazda GLC (5-speed)	35
Mazda GLC (4-speed)	35



### 3 top American cars

Model	Miles per gallon
Chevrolet Chevette (4-speed)	30
Ford Escort (4-speed)	30
Lincoln-Mercury Lynx (4-speed)	30

with front bumper standards possibly being reduced to the previous 2.5 mph. Estimated savings: up to \$650 million annually.

Rescinding a rule published in January calling for redesigning car windshields so drivers have better unobstructed vision, and dropping plans to extend such rules to other motor vehicles. Estimated savings: \$150 million to General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. alone.

Withdrawing plans to begin forming a rule for fuel-economy standards after 1986. The administration said the rule is unnecessary because buyers now demand fuel-efficient cars. Current standards require a 27.5 mile-per-gallon fleet average by 1985.

Review and possibly simplify a uniform tire quality grading system recently enacted fully by the government.

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed dropping, revising or delaying 17 regulations dealing with auto and truck emissions. It estimates that will save the industry \$817 million and consumers \$4.3 billion by 1986.

Among its proposed changes: "Ease pollution controls on heavy trucks beginning with 1984 models so they would not require catalytic converters like those now used on cars. Estimated savings: \$108 million for manufacturers and \$536 million for consumers.

the next five years."

The administration also said it plans to ease certain antitrust regulations that prevent domestic automakers from collaborating on a problem by exchanging technical information or from making joint responses to proposed government rules.

Among 17 major revisions proposed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

- A review of the requirement all

cars have passive restraints — either automatic safety belts or airbags — by model-year 1984. NHTSA Monday made final a one-year delay in implementing the first part of the regulation, which would require large cars to provide restraints by 1982. Estimated savings of the one-year delay: \$30 million to industry, \$105 million to consumers.

Dropping standards requiring both front and rear bumpers to be able to avoid damage at speeds up to 5 mph.

## Official proposes easing power rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the California Public Utilities Commission told Congress Monday that "growing problems with the cost and efficiency of electric power generation might be resolved by deregulating the industry."

"I'm suggesting we should at least look at the possibility of deregulating electricity generation," John E. Bryson told a surprise panel of the House Energy and Commerce Committee chaired by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

Bryson said moves being considered today to relieve the financial plight of the ailing utility industry

and promote the construction of coal and nuclear plants were a step backward toward the 1970s, when "massive public works subsidies were conceived."

"We may be past the point where classical utility regulation is justified on the grounds of achieving economy of scale or that it is a natural monopoly," Bryson said.

He said it is doubtful that a natural monopoly still exists in electrical generation.

Bryson said the state-run regulatory system is one of several concepts and subsidies currently used to take the risk out of the construction of new generating plants by utilities.

## Interest climbs, stocks head down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising interest rates sent stock prices plunging on a broad front Monday, although the loss was narrowed slightly in late trading.

Turnover was moderate.

Concern over the deepening Polish crisis contributed to the market's loss, although analysts said interest rates were the key influence. The anxiety about Poland was eased somewhat in the afternoon, however, when the U.S. government said it does not think Soviet intervention in Poland is imminent.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 190-point loser Friday, fell 12.87 points to 924.24. The closely watched blue-chip indicator which had gained nearly 90 points since mid-February, was behind more than 15 points in the early afternoon.

The New York Stock exchange index lost 0.65 to 77.29 and the price of an average share decreased 40 cents. Declines ranged, advances 1,219-379, among the 1,900 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board turnover totaled 49,660,000 shares compared to 49,660,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Analysts said the market temporarily departed from its basic upward direction as traders realized the comfortable scenario of rising interest rates over the next few months.

New York's Chemical Bank and the First National Bank of Chicago Monday raised the rate they charge brokers for loans a percentage point to 15 1/2 percent. A hike in the broker loan rate often precedes a rise in the prime lending rate banks charge their

best corporate customers.

The federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans rose as high as 16 1/2 percent and yields on long-term treasury issues hit record highs according to government securities dealers. Other short-term rates also were higher.

Some encouraging signs for the economy also emerged. The Conference Board Monday said consumer confidence — particularly about future prospects for the economy — rose sharply in March, while purchasing agents reported production and new orders rose last month to the highest levels since last November.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 47,690,100 compared with 56,901,500 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 4.82 to 364.31 and the price of a share decreased 28 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues fell 1.38 to 211.27.

On the trading floor, K Mart Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, down 1/4 to 19 1/2 in trading that included a block of 113,500 at 20 1/2.

IBM Corp. was the second-most active, down 1/8 to 60.

General Telephone and Electronics was third on the active list, down 1/4 to 26 1/2 after a block of 250,500 traded this

Standard Oil of Indiana lost 1/4 to 71 1/2. It said it raised its estimate of industry-wide drilling plans for 1985 and through the year 2000.



Sylvia Porter

## Mutual funds strong but quiet

**Field Enterprises, Inc.**  
Second of four parts

A provocative fact about investors who haven't even vaguely aware of how well they are doing is the performance of stock-corporate bond mutual funds (the conventional type of fund) in recent years.

Against the widely publicized dismal, even disastrous, showing of the funds following the wild go-go years of the late 1960s, the record checked up in the past five years is ever more impressive. In the words of Frederick W. Newcomb, president of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association and vice president of Scudder Fund Distributors:

"Mutual funds are in the forefront of providing the best returns in equity investments in the U.S. The average annual total return for 256 common stock mutual funds over the past year was 33.5 percent and over the past five years, 142.4 percent.

"This is substantially better than the average performance turned in by

the well-known stock market indexes, or by such professional investors as banks, common trust funds and insurance company pooled accounts."

To confirm this, Lipper Analytical Distribution, which monitors mutual fund performance, reports that in the past five years:

- Capital appreciation funds reported an average total return of 226 percent;
- Growth funds reported an average rise of 161 percent;
- And growth-income funds reported 116 percent.

All this compares with an average increase in the familiar Dow Jones industrial average for the five years of 48.7 percent.

• In 1980 alone, these three fund groups reported increases of 40 percent, 35 percent and 27 percent, respectively, against a 22 percent increase for the Dow Jones industrial average.

In past years, restrictive regulations on advertising have limited the ability of the funds to publicize their

dramatically favorable showing, but the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has now moved toward liberalizing the advertising rules for mutual funds. A result will be added impetus to the funds to advertise their results when these can (and will) help stimulate sales. (Undoubtedly, the funds will dry up when the results are poor.)

Meanwhile, the fundamental force is the swing back toward equities, particularly in the U.S., as among the new "bar gains" suit bait for investors. Marshall B. Front, secretary of the No-Load Mutual Fund Association and partner of Stein Roe & Farnham, bluntly forecasts a major move into equities in the decade of the 1980s.

"The underlying demand for equities from institutions and individuals, both in the U.S. and abroad, will provide the underpinning to the equity markets for several years into the future, as investors recognize that the (out) inflation-adjusted returns of stocks-and-equity-funds-compare very favorably with the alternatives."

"The switch to common stocks will

be accomplished over a period of several years and, this significant increase in the incremental demand for stocks will benefit common equity markets and equity growth funds. We will see a return to 'equity preference.'"

Other close observers see the switch already well underway. As David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute, notes:

"While public attention has been focused recently on money market funds, the popularity of other types of mutual funds is greater than at any time in the last 10 years."

To sustain your revived interest in mutual funds and intensify it, fund managers are introducing new funds and new services at a spectacular pace. More than 30 new equity funds alone were introduced in 1980.

Many funds are moving from income orientation to growth; others are emphasizing newer and young companies; still others are reflecting the "developing interest" in international investments.

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## U.S. bolsters oil supply for strategic reserve

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States bought 250,000 barrels a day of crude oil on the open market last week for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and boosted its stockpiling to 480,000 barrels a day for the second quarter, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Monday.

"Since the world spot market is inching up actively due to declining world oil supplies, the Defense Fuel Supply Center was deluged with offers," the oil journal said.

"The U.S. government resumed buying crude in mid-February for the

strategic reserve, which was created in 1975 to protect the country against a sudden cutoff of imported oil. The target level is 1 billion barrels of oil."

In Washington, a U.S. Department of Energy spokesman said there were 121 million barrels of crude in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve last week.

Last week's acquisitions — the largest since the government resumed spot purchases in February — included 8.8 million barrels of Alaskan crude oil, 7.5 million barrels of primarily high-quality African-type

oil and 5.1 million barrels from the Middle East, PIW said.

The sellers were almost entirely independent oil companies and oil traders that offer crude on the open spot or market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

"The U.S. government's next major purchases will be third-quarter supplies for the reserve."

"Although there is some uncertainty about how stockpile buying will be funded for the U.S. fiscal year starting October 1981, there is enough money in hand to buy a further 19

million barrels in the third quarter," PIW said.

Meanwhile, Washington may begin buying some royalty oil from the state of Alaska for the strategic reserve, the oil journal said.

Under this proposal, the U.S. government would put the oil in the reserve immediately and defer payment for most of the Alaskan crude until some future date, PIW said. Royalty oil means the state of Alaska has reserved some of the revenue from the crude in return for granting a lease or license.

## Energy chief endorses Northern Tier pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Edwards has given the proposed Northern Tier crude oil pipeline a solid endorsement, but also expressed concern about oil industry plans to participate in a competing pipeline project across Panama in the near future.

Northern Tier wants to build a supertanker port at Fort Angeles, Wash., and a pipeline under Puget Sound and east to Minnesota. It would have the capacity to carry more than 700,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Backers say there is more Alaskan crude reaching the West Coast now than refineries can process, and the pipeline is needed to move that surplus to Midwestern markets.

"We need a pipeline from the West Coast to the midsection of this country," Edwards said. "We need it very badly."

But Atlantic Richfield, Exxon and Standard Oil of Ohio — the three

companies that control more than 90 percent of the oil produced on Alaska's North Slope — appear to be on the verge of signing contracts to ship much of their Alaskan oil through a proposed pipeline across Panama.

The Panamanian pipeline would run 75 miles from an oil port on the Pacific to another on the Atlantic. Tankers then would carry the crude to Gulf Coast refineries.

While the Northern Tier proposal still needs permits from the Washington State Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers, the backers of the Panama pipeline have obtained all the permits needed and are ready to begin construction.

"Right now we have a lot of crude oil coming down from Alaska," said Edwards, "and it's difficult to build a pipeline because of the rules, the regulations, the environmental thing."

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, sheep, and hogs. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various commodities. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including aluminum, copper, and zinc. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

World gold

Table of world gold prices including gold bars and coins. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Produce

Table of produce prices including various fruits and vegetables. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages including Dow Jones and other market indices. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various commodities. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices including various grades and types. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Silver

Table of silver prices including various grades. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes including various financial indices. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices including various grades. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and bonds. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

S&P index

Table of S&P index prices including Standard & Poor's 500 index. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

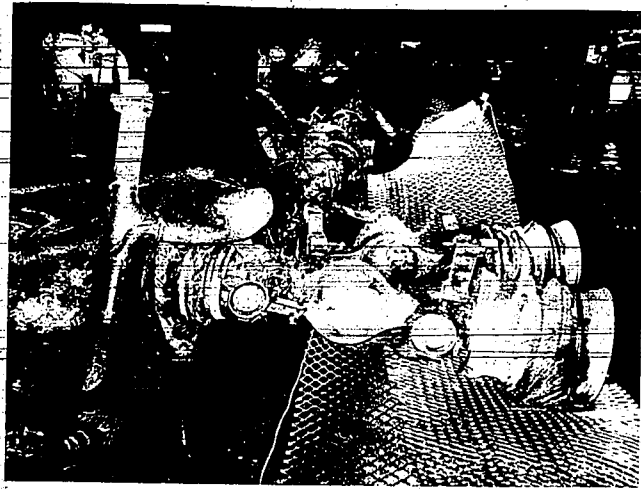
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Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust, featuring the 'Little Bit Better Bank' logo and information about services and branches.

Advertisement for Hoagland Auction, featuring a tractor, baler, and hay mowing equipment. Includes details about the auction and contact information.



**Driver dies**

Little remains of a gasoline tanker rig after it hit the rear of a car Monday and rolled over, spilling burning gasoline on both sides of Highway 17 in Oakland, Calif. The truck driver died in the crash, and all eight lanes of the freeway were closed for more than three hours.

**U.S. arrests Pakistan hostage**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Clymore, held hostage for 13 days aboard a hijacked Pakistani airliner last month, was arrested Monday by federal agents aboard a plane bound for the United States on charges he headed a California drug ring. A spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Clymore, 24 of Laguna Hills, Calif., was arrested aboard a Lufthansa Airlines flight from Frankfurt, West Germany when the plane arrived within 200 miles of the U.S. coastline. Clymore and several other Americans were among the 102 hostages held on the Pakistani airliner hijacked in Pakistan and flown to Syria

last month. After being held for 13 days the hostages were released. The Justice Department revoked Clymore's passport and Syrian officials held Clymore since March 21 at the request of the Justice Department. Clymore was deported by Syria Monday morning on a Lufthansa flight to Frankfurt. The plane then continued on to Kennedy Airport in New York. Two DEA agents were aboard the plane bound for New York and arrested Clymore, charging him with seven counts of conspiracy to import heroin and hashish oil for distribution in this country.

Clymore was named in an indictment unsealed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn March 12 as the leader of a nine-person drug ring that imported drugs into Orange County, Calif. between 1979 and January 1981. Seven other people from California — four men and three women — have been arrested, and an eighth suspect was sought. Three of the suspects were arrested at Kennedy Airport in February when they arrived on a flight from Karachi, Pakistan. They were charged with swallowing substantial amounts of heroin and hashish wrapped in condoms.

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P185/80R-13	—	\$73.26	\$36.83	\$1.52	P225/75R-14	HR78-14	\$100.49	\$50.24	\$2.74
P185/75R-13	BR78-13	75.06	37.53	2.02	P205/75R-15	CR78-15	91.86	46.93	2.50
DR78-14	—	85.04	42.52	2.18	CR78-15	—	92.09	48.04	2.64
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	82.06	41.03	2.26	P225/75R-15	HR78-15	99.40	49.70	2.95
P205/75R-14	ER78-14	91.72	45.86	2.37	JR78-15	—	102.87	51.44	2.92
P205/70R-14	FR70-14	87.49	43.75	2.25	P235/75R-15	LR78-15	109.04	54.52	3.06
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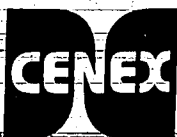
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# State officials preparing new budget

BOISE (UPI)—State officials are preparing to slice programs which were requested and in some cases eliminated by the 1981 Legislature.

Among the programs cut by the lawmakers were air and water quality enforcement, Health and Welfare department administration, services for the elderly, energy office administration, public television and state jobs.

To balance the state's budget for fiscal year 1982, the Republican-dominated Legislature agreed to spend \$21 million in general funds, about 6 percent more than in 1981. The Republicans ignored late-session efforts by the Democrats through a revenue committee to boost the state revenue estimate, and thus hike spending.

This week Gov. Evans' staff will begin work on a new budget to replace the one he proposed to the Legislature in early January as one to maintain current operations. His initial budget estimate was \$32 million higher than the Legislature's final allowances.

"We have almost no guidance from the Legislature as to what to do," said Steve Seward, Evans' senior aide. "We don't have a budget."

He said the governor's fiscal experts have until mid-May to decide whether to allocate more money to fewer public services or to provide a lower budget to all levels of services.

The State Board of Education will meet this week to discuss and decide the fate of proposed student fee increases for next semester. The board requested \$12 million more than the Legislature's final allocation of \$67 million. To make up the gap, the board must decide how completely fee increases will pad the budget and how much course-cutting and faculty-firing will be needed.

Legislators ordered a 7 percent pay hike for state employees, but didn't provide enough money to pay for hundreds of jobs. "There is generally pretty low morale in state government," Seward said.

Many employees being squeezed out of state jobs are pounding the streets looking for new ones.

Budgeting is no longer a problem for the air quality bureau. The bureau will disappear by June 30, the last day of the state fiscal year, after the Legislature carved out its \$300,000 state fund budget, and as a result, more than \$1 million in federal funds.

Some 25 people will lose their jobs, but that will not mean the end of air quality control in Idaho.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will operate the air quality program, according to Dick Thiel, air quality programs chief in the Seattle regional office.

The Department of Water Resources got \$35,000 less than the governor's "status-quo" budget, although the shortfall would have been pumped into the program the last day of the session.

The department will lose its ability to deal with regional water issues, which include possible out-of-state raids on Idaho rivers. Stream channel protection, which some sportsmen say is needed to maintain the native trout fishery, will almost be eliminated.

Also under consideration is the cancellation of monitoring of radioactive wastewater dumped into the Snake River Plain Aquifer by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Health and Welfare officials are considering what they can do about the \$1.3 million cut in regional administration.

In wiping out money for 70 regional jobs, the Legislature at first sought to reverse the decentralization of the big agency in the early 1970s.

Lawmakers said the money should be spent, in a tight budget year, for services instead of another layer of bureaucracy. Administrators—and their supporters complained that regional administration was more responsive to the people being helped.

## Idaho among grant recipients

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho is one of four northwest states to receive funds through the U.S. Department of Energy's 1981 Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program.

Funds totaling \$1 million will be distributed in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington for the development and demonstration of energy production and conservation technologies.

Individuals, local non-profit organizations and institutions, state and local agencies, Indian tribes, and small businesses are eligible to apply. The program provides grants for small-scale, energy-related technologies that are appropriate to local needs.

It was established to enable individuals and local organizations to apply their skills to the development of technologies that supplement, complement or provide alternatives to large-scale energy production technologies.

## Hay fever strikes early

NEW YORK (UPI)—Above-average temperatures—which have warmed Idaho this winter—are expected to produce earlier-than-normal commencement of the spring hay fever season.

"Dorsey Laboratories" of Lincoln, Neb., announced Monday "allergy alert" issued by the company concluded many of the nation's 35 million asthma and allergy sufferers would experience early discomfort as trees, grasses and spring flowers entered their pollenation cycles.

The report said winter temperatures throughout the region of four to eight degrees above the 30-year mean was the principal cause for this year's early hay fever season.

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It is too late to claim a deduction or credit overlooked on a 1977 tax return.

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## Supreme court begins Twin Falls agenda

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Monday concerning a workers' compensation claim which could have far-reaching implications for Idaho agriculture.

The case revolves around a Wendell man's claim for workman's compensation after he was injured by a concrete mixer at the Wendell plant of the Idaho Industrial Commission. His appeal to the Supreme Court could challenge the constitutionality of an exemption given agricultural opera-

tions under the Idaho Workmen's Compensation Act.

The state's highest court is meeting in Twin Falls this week to hear 13 appeals of 5th District Court decisions. Once the arguments are heard, the court will return to Boise to deliberate. Decisions will be released at a later date.

At the time, he was permanently injured in an August 1978 truck accident near Eden, Melvin G. Kuhn was employed as a truck driver at Box Canyon Livestock Inc., of Wendell.

The Industrial Commission denied Kuhn's workmen's compensation claim, ruling he was employed in an

agricultural pursuit and thereby ineligible for benefits.

Kuhn's lawyer, Dennis Voorhees, argued the exemption did not apply in Kuhn's case since, as a truck driver hauling milk to a cheese processor in Rupert, Kuhn's job was transportation in nature.

However, should the court not agree, Voorhees asked the justices to rule the entire agricultural exemption unconstitutional on the grounds of discrimination. Voorhees contended agricultural workers are the only group denied assistance under the law.

Representing Box Canyon, lawyer

John Hohnhorst contended the agricultural exemption applied in Kuhn's case since he was employed by an agricultural company and was engaged in agriculturally-related activities.

Hohnhorst said Kuhn, aside from transporting raw milk to the cheese processor, was also responsible for hauling whey, a by-product used for dairy cattle feed, from the processor to Box Canyon.

On the constitutional question, Hohnhorst argued the agricultural exemption was the work of legislative compromise without which a workmen's compensation bill may not

have passed.

As such, the exemption was linked to the legislative intent of the measure, which was to provide workmen's compensation but not at the expense of forfeiting the competitiveness of Idaho's largest industry.

He noted 33 states have similar exemptions.

Also arguing for Box Canyon, lawyer Harry DeHann said the proper avenue for Kuhn would be a civil lawsuit against his former employer.

In another appeal before the court, lawyer Lloyd Webb argued the court should reverse a decision of 5th District Court Judge Douglas Kramer in

granting a direct verdict against San Tan about the Gooding. The Gooding firm filed a lawsuit against Timmie Helicopters Inc. of Gooding on the grounds that its 1976 application of a selective herbicide was responsible for the failure of the herbicide.

Webb argued evidence presented to the court was sufficient to warrant a jury decision.

Representing the helicopter firm, lawyers Robert M. Tyler Jr. of Boise and Severn Swenson Jr. of Gooding argued that lawyers for San Tan Ranches were unable to show whether a single factor was responsible for the failure of the herbicide.

## Museum to open Artifact fancier fulfilling dream

By BONNIE YAHVAH  
Times-News writer

**HOLLISTER** — For years, Jerry Lee Young dreamed of building a museum to display the Indian artifacts he has been collecting for 21 years.

If things go as scheduled he will see his dream completed late this summer.

Young has a collection of 12,000 Indian artifacts found in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Two years ago he started building a 1,600-square-foot museum beside his house to display his collection. Young, who is a concrete worker and carpenter, and his wife have done most of the construction.

The museum will also house 65 mounted animals, 10,000 purple glass bottles which date from the 1800s, and various guns also from the 1800s.

The animal collection includes Idaho's nine big game animals and 14 game birds. About 90 percent of the animals in this collection come from Young's hunting trips.

Most of the bottles were collected from Silver City, Idaho City and Virginia City. He bought the collection last year from Cleo Denton of Burley.

**WHEN YOUNG WAS 9** he started digging for artifacts with his uncle. Since then he continued to search for Indian artifacts in his free time.

Young digs in areas he suspects were Indian living sites. He determines possible sites from studying Indian lifestyles and terrain where they preferred to live.

Young says he refills the holes he has dug and plants the area with crested wheat when he has finished. He says he has uncovered artifacts within inches to 12 feet below the surface.

The Indian tribes in the Great Basin area were nomadic, which makes it difficult to identify from which tribe the artifacts came, Young said.

His collection includes spearhead points, rock knives, mortars, which were used to pulverize grain, jewelry, fragments of baskets, animal snares the Indians made from sagebrush. He has also saved Indian hair and animal remains unearthed at sites.

Young, who eventually plans to write a book about his experiences, said he spends as much time researching the history of the artifacts as he does discovering them.

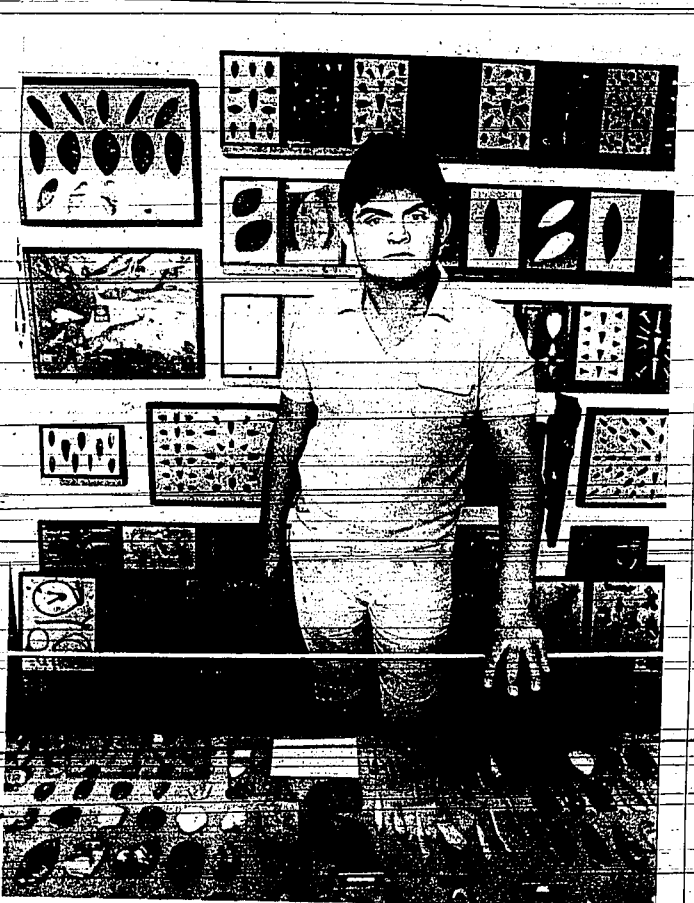
**EACH ARTIFACT IS** photographed, dated and identified by location. The age and material content of the item is also researched and recorded.

Young has collected artifacts used in 9500 B.C. to others used about 1700. Most of his artifacts come from the middle prehistoric era which spans from 2500 B.C. to 500 A.D.

The museum will have a separate room for his Indian artifacts. Three other rooms will house the animals and bottle collections.

Young also will have a special Alaska display in his museum. This collection includes walrus tusks, an arctic wolf and fox, eskimo moccasins and seal skins.

Today his collections are crowded into a room of his house. About 500 people from 21 states and Australia and Japan have visited his home to see the collection. Scout groups and school groups come to see his collection as well.



This summer Jerry Young hopes to put his Indian artifacts in a museum he is building.

## Council rejects mall

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council Monday refused to recommend a property for a proposed shopping mall.

Council members unanimously rejected the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation that property west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North receive a commercial-planned-unit development designation allowing a mall.

Proposed rezoning would have affected about 27.6 acres, 21/2 of which bear a residential designation, according to Mayor Hank Woodall. The city staff last week inaccurately said 30 acres were under consideration.

Monday's council action followed about an hour of public testimony, most of it against the enclosed shopping mall proposed by Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City.

A number of residents from the Green Acres housing subdivision just south of the proposed mall site said:

- An appraiser's claim that the mall would not adversely affect home values is disputable. Residents said they question the appraiser's impartiality because he acted as a Price employee.
- Traffic generated by the mall would overburden Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
- Dishonorable tactics were used in the circulation of petitions by Price advocates. Residents said some Green Acres property owners signed petitions indicating favor for the development because they were led to believe Price would foster development of a parking lot, a playground or a government housing project for transients if the mall didn't materialize for lack of appropriate zoning.
- Price spokesman Duaine Rasmussen called the claims false and insulting.
- Emory Petersen, a Green Acres property owner, said planning and zoning commissioner, also said Twin Falls eventually will enjoy the influx of jobs and money Price spokesmen said would accompany a mall.
- Petersen said a new "mall" at the community's north end is inevitable in the 1980s. But the site should be further north than the property Price selected, he said.
- Mall advocate Dean Hadden, a resident of the Green Acres area, said residents were inadequately informed because they didn't participate in information sessions Price representatives held.

The mall, Hadden reiterated, could be more attractive than future proposals for the property near Green Acres.

In another matter related to planning and zoning, the council Monday named Gary Wignall, president of Union Oil of Magic Valley Inc. to a City Planning and Zoning Commission seat vacated by Steve Berg. Wignall has been a commission alternate and was the group's choice for the permanent position.

## In the valley Man appears on murder charge

RUPERT — A 22-year-old

Judge Ronald Bruce informed Collins of his rights in the case and explained the charges. Collins was also informed that maximum sentence for first-degree murder is execution.

Collins will not be required to plead to the charge unless his case reaches 5th District Court following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in magistrate court.

## Shoshone Falls at season's peak

**TWIN FALLS** — Shoshone Falls is probably at its peak display for the season.

The Snake River was carrying about 4,000 cubic feet of water per second over the scenic falls Monday.

While this is far less than the peak of 20,000 cfs measured last May and June, it probably represents the maximum for this spring, according to Leo Busch, chief of water operations with the Water and Power Resource Services in Burley. Normally the falls carries 6,000 to 10,000 cfs at this time.

Busch said unless there is more moisture this spring, the remaining small snow pack will be used to fill irrigation needs.

## Bellevue races all uncontested

**BELLEVUE** — An uncontested election brought low voter turnout and no surprises Monday.

Only 43 voters went to the polls in Bellevue's annual city election. Incumbent Mayor Claude Ballard received the votes, 42 of them, with one write-in vote going to L.T. Johnson. Ballard was returned for another one-year term.

There will be three new faces on the Bellevue council. Chuck Wright carried 41 votes. George McKay received 42, and Dale Eversen 41. The three, who all ran uncontested, will replace former councilmen Steven Crandall, Irv Kacalek, and Joe Bergin, who did not seek reelection. The councilmen will serve two-year terms.

## Holding their ground Business as usual at nursing home; picketing continues

**TWIN FALLS** — A strike by union workers at the Skyview-Hazelde Manor nursing home enters its fifth day today, with both sides holding their ground.

Richard Drake, administrator of the nursing homes, said things remain "status quo" and he plans no change in his position.

Alice Lee of Hansen, president of Landslide Chapter 1, Idaho Service Employees Union, said the strike would continue "as long as necessary."

Drake said only about 20 to 25 of the 160 workers at the rest home are involved in the strike.

Originally, the picketing was on a 24-hour basis, but cold nights have reduced hours. Pickets now leave about 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The major issues in the dispute are wages, sick leave and other work benefits.

Drake said Monday the picketing workers have used megaphones to chant and shout insults against him as late as 11:30 p.m. He said police have been called to quiet them down for the benefit of nursing home patients.

Drake also charged that the husband of one of the picketers hinted at slashing the tires on his vehicles.

Lee said she knew nothing of any threats made by union workers or their spouses. She said the union is looking into the source of some of the replacement workers, who may come from Drake's nursing home in Boise.

Drake, the non-striking staff, volunteers and replacement workers are entering and leaving the building without difficulty.

## Board keeps Three Island open until Sept. 15

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Monday agreed informally to keep Three Island Park open at a reduced level through Sept. 15.

The decision followed a telephone conference call early Monday, in which park board members indicated state parks officials should attempt to work with Glens Ferry residents to keep the park open.

Parks Director Dale Christiansen said a meeting last Friday between parks officials and Glens Ferry community leaders prompted the reversal. Area residents agreed to raise funds to help operate the park, Christiansen said.

The park board had indicated earlier Three Island would be the first park reopened if additional funds are available, he noted. The six-member board last month voted to close three parks — Three Island, Mad Coney near Tuttle and Indian Rock south of Pocatello — because of a 15.3 percent legislative funding cutback.

The meeting Friday was arranged by state Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, who introduced an unsuccessful bill in the Legislature to keep Three Island Park open at the expense of other parks and recreation programs.

Community leaders agreed to try several means to help support the park, Christiansen said. Two possibilities are to get feed donated for the park's buffalo and to roughen steers and to hold a fundraising event to help defray the park's \$12,500 operating budget.

He conceded it is difficult to predict how much the department would save by closing the park. All three of the park's employees are veterans who would be eligible for transfer at department expense. And higher camping fees approved for all state parks could help trim the expected deficit, he noted.

Christiansen said he has heard support is building in the Jerome area for summer use of Niagara Springs picnic area, which is administered by Malad Gorge State Park.

Whether the effort succeeds will depend on the level of support and fundraising proposed, he said.

Mel Grinstead, former County Commission chairman, said Monday he had not had a drive to keep Niagara Springs picnic area open.

Christiansen termed the Three Island compromise a stop-gap measure, but said he is pleased with the community ties that resulted. Glens Ferry officials have pledged to help lobby the Legislature next year for a permanent funding to operate all state parks, he said.

He said local fundraising is "something we can't anticipate doing forever."

# Cassia faces \$40,000 school vote

BURLEY — Cassia School Board members voted unanimously at the regular board meeting Monday night to request an override levy.

Voters in the Cassia district will go to the polls on May 19 to vote on the request for an override levy of \$400.

Supt. Norman Hurst said the figure will compare with the 6 mill levy passed by voters in 1980. New legislation requires that levy figures be stated in dollars rather than mills.

# Ohio court sentences Donehue

TOLEDO, Ohio — A former Jerome doctor has been sentenced to three to 10 years in an Ohio prison for sexual misconduct involving a juvenile.

After his sentencing Friday, William C. Donehue, 31, was flown from Toledo to Jerome, where he remains in the Jerome County Jail awaiting sentencing on four counts of sexual misconduct with juvenile male patients in Jerome.

Lucas County Common Pleas Court Judge Francis Restivo sentenced Donehue on a charge of sexual battery involving a 12-year-old male patient in connection with an incident reported two years ago in Toledo. Donehue had pleaded guilty to that charge last year.

# Burley woman serious after accident

BURLEY — A Burley woman was in serious condition Monday in a hospital in Ogden, Utah, following a two-car accident Friday night near Burley.

Marla Gayle Butcher, 23, of Burley, was treated at the Cassia Memorial Hospital and flown to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden for injuries received when the 1978 car she was driving was struck from behind by a car driven by Leroy Dalton, 29, of Twin Falls.

Butcher was traveling west, followed by her husband, Kevin, in another vehicle when Dalton attempted to pass both vehicles.

# Motorcyclist injured

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman man is in stable condition today at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a motorcycle accident Sunday.

David Roy Lambert, 25, was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Terry Dietrich, 21, of Hagerman when the accident occurred about 4 p.m. on the Wendell-Hagerman highway two miles south of Hagerman, according to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

Dietrich was not injured in the accident, Aja said. "Apparently they simply failed to negotiate a turn and rolled over into the ditch," Aja said.

# School board meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board is expected to discuss student-rights-and-responsibilities at its meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board room at the Twin Falls Administrative Offices at 201 W. Main St.

The board will also discuss math textbook recommendations and athletic department evaluations tonight.

# Obituaries

## Pauline Julia Lester

BURLEY — Pauline Julia Lester, 56, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home at Heyburn.

She was born Sept. 10, 1924, at Great Bend, Pa., where she attended schools, graduating from the high school in 1942. She married Richard L. Lester Sr. at Great Bend June 28, 1946. He died in California in 1959, and she moved to Heyburn in 1976. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband and operated the Ketchum auto until 1956, when they moved to Modesto, Mr. Sanger died in 1964.

## Evelyn R. Ayers

BURLEY — Evelyn R. Ayers, 60, of St. Louis, formerly a long time Burley resident, died Thursday at her home at St. Louis.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; a son, Richard L. Lester Jr., of Heyburn; three sisters, Marie Rupert of Johnson City, N.Y.; Virginia Buck of Argale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Eva Kesten of Glendale, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Alma R. Myers

BURLEY — Alma R. Myers, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at Harrah's Nursing Home of an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; a son, Richard L. Lester Jr., of Heyburn; three sisters, Marie Rupert of Johnson City, N.Y.; Virginia Buck of Argale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Eva Kesten of Glendale, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Hazel Irene Sanger

KETCHUM — Hazel Irene Sanger, 88, of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Ketchum, and Halley died Wednesday at Modesto.

Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; a son, Richard L. Lester Jr., of Heyburn; three sisters, Marie Rupert of Johnson City, N.Y.; Virginia Buck of Argale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Eva Kesten of Glendale, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

# Services

FILLER — Services for Jeanette E. Smith, 79, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 9 a.m. today in the Filer Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until time of service.

BURLEY — Services for James Howard "Bode" Bode, 67, of Bellingham, Wash., formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Buhl Funeral Chapel, under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service.

BURLEY — Services for Richard Taylor, 21, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to service.

BURLEY — Services for William "Bill" Mallinson, 88, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of the Farmer Chapel. Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

BURLEY — Services for Richard Taylor, 21, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to service.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Emma Shore, 77, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman Cemetery, with Rebekah Lodge participation. Services are under direction of the Eckersell Mortuary of Rigby.

JEROME — Services for Alfred F. Garner, 88, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Holy Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

# Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Victor Garvin of Washington; Sherry Payton and Nettie Andrews, both of Jerome; Justine Miller of Twin Falls; and Alton Huysler of District.

Discharged John Hanson of Buhl; Janice Crowley of Nebraska; Connie Riddell of Wendell; Eugene Alexander of Richfield; Mr. Marvin of Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth of Burley; and Mrs. Evelyn Reisch, all of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Mary Davis of Paul.

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Discharged Maria Cordova and daughter of Mindoka; Ruby Hall of Rupert; and Mary Lopez of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Penny Maestas, Charlene Bishop, Kate Bunn, Pam Darrington, and Doris Whitting, all of Burley; Chrissa Nelson of Rupert; and Dallen Ward of Almo; Debbie Christensen of Heyburn.

Discharged Karie Woodman of Rupert.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. O. Henry Dahlquist, Maria Gutierrez, and Mrs. Wiley Winslow, all of Twin Falls; Martin Aastron, Michelle Dorsey, and Aaron Schnitzler of Rupert; Mrs. Gordon Rice of Heyburn; Donna and Robert of Burley; Mrs. John Wilman; Mrs. Steven Sams, both of Burley; Charles Salgado of Gooding; Melvin Belverstone of Kimberly; and Mrs. Phillip Cochran of Castledale.

Discharged Mrs. Macario Arambula, John Cornell, Mrs. Wayne Hendrix, Noemi Hernandez and daughter, and Mrs. Darvy Layton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kii Gonterman and daughter of Castledale; Mrs. Teague Harper and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Lanny Johnson of Kimberly; Mrs. Marshall May and son of Rupert; and Mrs. Donald Moyes and son, Mrs. Harold Parion and son, and Mrs. Earl Traxler and son, all of Burley.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kris DeAlba of Twin Falls, and sons to Maria Gutierrez of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamilton of Kimberly.



## F&G procedures need revision, panel says

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Safety and training procedures need to be upgraded substantially in the Idaho Fish and Game Department, a special inquiry panel reported Monday.

The five-member committee, formed after two of the department's conservation officers were shot to death in Owyhee County in January, presented a 23-page report to the state Fish and Game Commission.

Mainly because a "more militant" breed of outdoorsman has emerged in Idaho, department officials should be provided with extensive firearms, self-defense and various other types of training.

Although the department has had various safety policies, they haven't been enforced adequately, said Tom Reinecker, a member of the panel who also is the department's Region Six supervisor at Idaho Falls.

"The main problem in this department is that we're not safety conscious," Reinecker said. "We've had some good safety policies, but we really don't follow them."

Commissioner Richard Schwarz, Idaho Falls, suggested the department should conduct rigorous inspections, similar to those in the military and in law enforcement agencies, to ensure compliance with safety regulations.

Reinecker said the report was "critical by its nature," but noted the department stacked up well with its counterparts in nearby states.

"We're not a shabby outfit," he said. "We're looked upon favorably by the other states." The panel convicted departments in Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming during its study.

But department employee Bill Snow, another member of the inquiry panel, said, "We've got a long way to go. Just because the other states are similar doesn't mean they're all that good either."

In addition to adopting better safety procedures, department employees need better training in all areas of fish and game work, the panel said, compelling many workers are hired and dropped into complicated jobs with little training.

The report, which concluded with 17 recommendations for improvements in the department, was compiled

during two months of interviews with department employees, other state agencies, federal agencies and fish and game departments in neighboring states.

Department Director Jerry Conley said the report would be reviewed by the department and it would make recommendations to the commission in May regarding which of the panel's suggestions should be implemented.

He said he hoped the panel's work was the start of a safety-planning process that would sweep fish and game agencies across the country.

Reinecker said the panel did not specifically investigate the Jan. 5 shootings of wardens William Pogue and Wilson Elms and could not say whether better training and safety rules would have prevented their deaths.

Major problem areas cited by the committee included a deficient radio communications system; inconsistency and infrequent training in firearms use; little on-the-job training in hazardous law enforcement situations, emergency driving, handling of explosives, survival, self defense and physical fitness.

"There are consistent deficiencies in scope, depth and quality of initial orientation training for newly hired conservation officers, as well as other department personnel," the report said.

It added that the department needed to write a policy manual to keep its employees informed on various issues and eliminate inconsistency in training and safety among the department's regions.

Regarding firearms policy, the panel recommended that personnel eligible to carry firearms should be given standardized weapons and attached gear and that a firearm should be a part of the uniform for department law enforcement personnel. Current policy gives game wardens discretion in whether to carry firearms.

Officers also should be required to qualify for firearms use four times each year and training should be provided for rifle and shotgun use and night shooting, the panel recommended.

Game wardens should receive training in "stress management" and "vehicle-stop and 'suspect approach' techniques, the panel added.

## West semis begin

Spurs, Suns start title quests tonight

By United Press International

The well-rested divisional champions from San Antonio and Phoenix met unexpected opponents tonight in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Spurs, winners of the Midwest Division with a 52-30 record, take on the suddenly potent Houston Rockets, who knocked off the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers Sunday by winning the decisive third game of the mini-series, 89-86. The first two games of the best-of-seven series will be played in San Antonio, with Game No. 2 scheduled for Wednesday night. The series shifts to Houston for Games No. 3 and 4 April 10 and 12.

The Suns, which compiled a 57-25 mark in capturing the Pacific crown, will host the first two games of their series against Kansas City. The Kings upended the Portland Trail Blazers 104-95 to win the deciding game of the best-of-three mini-series. Games No. 3 and 4 are scheduled for Kansas City April 10 and 12.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Philadelphia 76ers took a 1-0 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks with a 125-122 triumph Sunday and will host Game No. 2 tonight.

In the other semifinals, the Boston Celtics coasted to a 121-105 victory over the Chicago Bulls, for a 1-0 lead heading into tonight's second game at Boston.

Although Houston finished the regular season with just 40 victories in 82 games, the Rockets paraded the talents of center Moses Malone and the timely shooting of Calvin Murphy and Robert Reid into a victory over the Lakers.

"I'm drained," said Murphy, speaking for the entire city. "We've worked hard for this moment. It's taken 11 years to get national recognition and now we've got it."

But San Antonio has had an eight-day layoff and Spurs Coach Stan Altman is concerned.

"I think we will be a little bit sluggish at the beginning," he said. "But I don't think I will take us too long to get over that. I think it will be to help Houston that they will be coming in with the momentum."

The series may hinge on San Antonio's ability to stop Malone and Houston's effort in shutting down George Gervin.

"The Spurs can be real tough," said Malone. "They double on me all the time. They make life miserable sometimes."

"If we can beat the champions in their home we should be able to play with the Spurs."

Malone averaged 26.8 points against the Spurs this season while Gervin averaged 23.8 points against the Rockets.

The Kings will attempt to snap a playoff trend against Phoenix, who eliminated Kansas City the past two years.

"We have to control the tempo," says Kings' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We have to keep Phoenix out of their running game, execute our plays and apply the pressure for the full 48 minutes."

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay praised the Kings' specialty Fitzsimmons.

"Cotton does an outstanding job," said Ramsay. "I don't know a coach in the league who has done a better job this season. During the season and in this series, he had the players adjust to different rhythms, and that's hard to do."

Julius Erving poured in 38 points, including a pair of free throws with 38.

•See NBA B4



Sandwiched in the middle

Doug Mulliner of First Presbyterian is caught between United Methodist's Dave Ramsey (with ball) and Jeff Dunn during final week action of the Magle Valley Church League Tournament at Robert Stuart

Junior High. Results of Monday's three games including one semifinal — can be found on Page B4

### Prestigious tourney starts Thursday

## Masters paves road for golf's 'Big Four' chase

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It's been close so many times at the Masters for Hale Irwin so the two-time U.S. Open champion has decided to approach this year's tournament differently.

"I'm taking it slow and easy this time," said Irwin who was fifth or better in four consecutive Masters before falling off the past three years.

"I've decided that maybe I was working too hard getting ready for this tournament, leaving my game on the practice tee."

"It's different for me than some of the others," Irwin said Monday. "I don't want to waste a lot of mental energy in the practice rounds. I'd rather peak on Thursday."

Thursday is opening day for this year's Masters, the first of the "Big Four" tournaments of pro golf. The other three are the U.S. Open, which Irwin won in 1974 and 1979, the PGA Championship, and the British Open.

"Everybody has been thinking about the Masters for months," said Irwin. "It's the way it is with the majors. You no sooner get done with one than the next one is on your mind. The hype for the Masters started a long time ago, all the way back to last August when we played the PGA."

Irwin, who missed a 15-foot putt eight days ago that would have put him into a playoff with Bill Rogers and given him a shot at his third Heritage Classic championship, skipped the earlier Greensboro Open to get an early start practicing at Augusta National, annual scene of the Masters.

"Usually, I'd come in here and have only a couple of days to re-familiarize myself with the course and adjust my game," said Irwin, this year's Hawaiian Open champ. "I've had time to relax. I had a good first quarter and feel I've been playing well, so if my timing is right, I should do all right this week."

Irwin says he still thinks about that 15-foot putt he missed on the final hole of the Heritage.

"It was a good putt, as good a one as I could have hit," he said. "Even as it rolled toward the hole I was convinced it was going in. If I had it to hit over again, I'd take my chances with the same stroke."

Defending Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain is not rated a favorite for this year's edition. Ballesteros, who will be 24 Thursday, has a month back in the United States and his best showing in four U.S. tournaments was his tie for 25th in the Heritage.

And the 1979 Masters winner, Fuzzy Zoeller, discounts his chances because of the trouble he's been having with his back. Zoeller, who dropped to a tie for 19th last year, appeared in only 23 tournaments last year because of his back and his best showing this year, while missing the cut in three of 10 appearances, was a tie for 10th at San Diego.

Jack Nicklaus, still a favorite at 41 after winning both his 18th and 19th major titles last year — the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship, was in Augusta last week, practicing Thursday through Saturday as he does each year and will return from his Florida home Tuesday for a final tuneup in his bid for a sixth Masters title.

Early arrivals Monday generally agreed that Ray Floyd should be having the best odds for winning this week. Floyd, who tied the Masters record set by Nicklaus in 1965 when he shot a 17-under-par 271 to win in 1976, has been the hottest golfer on the tour the past month.

Floyd won the Doral Open and Tournament Players Championship back to back, earning \$37,000 those two weeks, and tied for 11th in the Heritage before skipping last week's Greater Greensboro Open because one of his children was ailing.

Greensboro winner Larry Nelson is appearing in only his third Masters. Nelson, who says his game has never been better, tied for sixth last year in Augusta after tying for 31st in his first Masters appearance in 1979.

### Has nothing to prove in NFL

## BSU's Minter signs with Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — Boise State running sensation Cedric Minter, signed with the Toronto Argonauts as their apparent to Terry Metcalf Monday.

Minter became the all-time leading rusher in the 18-year history of the Big Sky Conference while at Boise State.

"I've been waiting for a chance like this for 13 years — ever since I started playing football at the age of nine," the highly-ranked import running back said at a news conference to announce his multi-year contract.

Minter rewrote the record book in his four years with the Broncos. He is the all-time leading rusher in the Big Sky Conference and ranks 14th in the history of the U.S. National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Argonaut Coach Willie Wood said the 5-10, 190-pound Minter was an outstand-

ing prospect — ideally suited for the Canadian Football League.

"His tremendous quickness and speed are his outstanding assets, but he can do it all," Wood said. "He's a fine receiver, very versatile, he is a very valuable addition to the team."

Toronto assistant coach Steve Goldman, who scouted Minter during a cross between CFL and NFL rookie of the year Willie Miller of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Schenley Award winner David Green, formerly with the Montreal Alouettes and now with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"He's faster than Green and bigger than Miller," Goldman said.

Boise State head coach Jim Criner said many National Football League teams had talks with Minter, but the swift running back didn't believe he

had to prove himself in the NFL.

"He's already done that," Criner said.

Minter was being widely regarded in Toronto as the heir apparent to Metcalf, who, in his three years with the Argos, has failed to live up to the superstar status given him at the St. Louis Cardinals.

Although he has not been released, the 29-year-old Metcalf has been given permission to talk to NFL clubs: He has been rejected so far by the Washington Redskins and San Diego Chargers.

If Metcalf does show up at training camp when it opens at the end of May, he faces a tough three-hold holding his job against Minter.

A native of Charleston, S.C. Minter is a three-time Big Sky Conference all-



Cedric Minter displays top running form

# Velez, Blue Jays rout Phillies, 16-2

By United Press International

It's a sure sign that spring is in full bloom — Otis Velez is making like Babe Ruth.

The 29-year-old Velez, who in his eight major league baseball campaigns has earned a reputation as a tough man to get out in the early part of the season, knocked in eight runs with three home runs, a double and a single Monday in sparkling the Toronto Blue Jays to a 16-2 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Velez, who serves as the Blue Jays' designated hitter, always seems to start the season off with a flourish, probably because he spends the winter months playing baseball in his native Puerto Rico. In his first year with the Blue Jays in 1977, he was the American League's player of the month for April and last season he hit nine home runs during the first two months of the season.

## Spring roundup

Roy Smalley singled home two runs to cap a five-run eighth inning that carried the Twins to victory over the Expos in the exhibition finale for both teams. With one out in the seventh, Gary Ward, who stole second base after drawing a walk off loser Rich Wortham, scored on Mickey Hatcher's single. After Greg Johnston singled and Ray Smith walked to load the bases, Dave Engle walked to right for another run. Rob Wilfong then drew a walk to force home a run and set up Smalley's two-run single to left.

Bob Fersch and Jim Otten, the most effective St. Louis pitchers this spring, combined on a two-hitter to lead the Cardinals to victory over the Braves. Dave Schmidt, Jim Rice and Dave Stapleton drove in two runs each to lift the Red Sox to victory over the Mets. The Red Sox built a 5-0 lead off Mets' starter Mike Scott on Schmidt's two-run double in the second. Rice's two-run double in the third and one of Stapleton's run-scoring singles, also in the third.



## NBA playoffs

Table with columns for game number, teams, date, and location. Includes games for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

## Baseball

### Spring matchups

Table listing various MLB teams and their scheduled spring training matchups, including dates and locations.

# Scores and stats

AP Wire - Houston at San Antonio, TBA (if necessary)
Kansas City vs. Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

## Transactions

Chicago (AL) - Released pitcher Deves Robinson and Jim Lonnie of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.
Detroit - Signed pitcher Gary Combs and Jim Land to independent of the American Association.

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, G, AB, R, H, R, HR, ER, BB, SO. Lists scores for various MLB teams.

## Ice hockey

### NHL playoffs

Table with columns for game number, teams, date, and location. Lists NHL playoff games.

AP Wire - Seattle at Tampa, AIG (if necessary)
Boston vs. Montreal at Tampa, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. California at San Diego, Calif.

## Baseball

### Spring matchups

Table listing various MLB teams and their scheduled spring training matchups, including dates and locations.

## Line scores

Table showing line scores for various MLB games, including innings by inning (1-9) and final scores.

## NBA

•Continued from B3
second's remaining — to carry Philadelphia over Milwaukee.
"I wasn't disappointed with our defense," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson, who had a week off prior to the game. "Philadelphia is a great team. We had a couple of errors when we shouldn't have had them."

Chicago arrived in Boston exhausted from a tough mid-series with the New York Knicks, culminating in a 115-114 overtime victory Friday night.
It showed in the later stages of Sunday's game as Boston kept snuffing in fresh front-liners, including Larry Bird who scored 28 points to go with 12 rebounds, five assists and some key steals.

## First Assembly gains finals

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly moved into the championship game of the Magic Valley Church Tournament with a 55-51 overtime win over the Christian Center Monday night.
First Assembly now waits the rest of the week for its opponent for Friday night's game.
In two loser-out games, Dave Clark led First Presbyterian to a 98-89 win over First United Methodist. The losses: First United Methodist's string of six straight appearances to the championship game. Jeff Dunn scored nine in a losing cause.
Ray Connor poured in 23 points to give Grace Baptist a close 69-65 win over Eden Lutheran — which was led in scoring by Bill Mitchell.
Tonight's games pit St. Edward's

## Chicago arrived in Boston exhausted

against Grace Baptist at 8:20 and First Nazarene takes on First Presbyterian in the nightcap at 9:10. Both games are loser out.
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**Run club moves meeting site**

TWIN FALLS — Because of the situation at the YFCA, the Twin Falls Run Runners have changed their meeting place to the Club — a racquetball club on Falls Avenue.

The group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a film and upcoming runs on the agenda.

Group spokesman Robert Ridgeway says the film Coping with Life on the Run will be shown. Following the film, plans for the April 25 Downtown fun run will be discussed. Fun runs of five kilometers and 10 kilometers are scheduled.

Because of a lack of funds, the YFCA closed last week.

**Women's golf clinic Thursday**

TWIN FALLS — A women's golf clinic starts Thursday at the Municipal Golf Course.

The clinic, which starts at 9 a.m., is open to members of the Municipal Ladies Association only. It will run through successive Thursdays.

**Five lifts still open on Baldy**

SUN VALLEY — Effective Monday, only five ski lifts will be open on Bald Mountain.

The lifts are Lower Warm Springs, Limestone, Flying Squirrel, Christmas Triple and Mayday. Northface-Hut and Lookout Restaurant will also be operating on a daily basis.

All skiing terrain will be open with the exception of the front face below Roundhouse and the top of Seattle Ridge. Most of Seattle Ridge is accessible from Broadway face, according to Sun Valley publicity director Kathy Hoy.

Operation on Dolor Mountain has ceased. Skiing will continue on the preceding five lifts through April 19.

**Three picked for boxing Hall**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five-time champion Emile Griffith, former referee Arthur Donovan and ex-fighter Jack "Doc" Kearns will be inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame May 9.

Griffith, now a trainer, held the world welterweight title three times and the middleweight championship twice. Donovan refereed 13 heavyweight championship bouts and now forms the first father-son combination in major sports Halls of Fame. His son is a former state lineman for the Baltimore Colts, is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Kearns managed former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and light heavyweight champions Joey Maxim and Archie Moore.

**Giants' Perkins gets extension**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, who has compiled a 10-22 record in his first two seasons, received an extension on his contract, General Manager George Young announced Monday.

Perkins, who helped mold the San Diego Chargers offense into one of the most dangerous in the league, took over the Giants in February 1979.

The 39-year-old coach would be entering the final year of his three-year contract.

The length of the extension was not announced.

**Cincy's ushers threaten strike**

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fans may be scrambling to find their own seats for the National League opener at Riverfront Stadium Wednesday unless the Cincinnati Reds can resolve a contract dispute with stadium ushers.

The 200 ushers, members of the Office and Professional Employees — Local 375, said they have authorized a strike if negotiations bog down.

Union business agent Robert Pierce said the Reds make most of the ushers stay throughout the game, but pay them a flat \$1.50 extra if the game goes into extra innings, no matter how many innings are involved.

The Reds reportedly offered to increase the overtime rate to \$2.15 in a contract offer previously voted down by the ushers, who make about \$16 for five hours' work.

**Bush will not throw first ball**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush will not go to Cincinnati Wednesday to throw out the first ball on baseball's opening day, the White House said Monday.

There had been speculation that Bush would substitute for President Reagan at the opening game — when the Cincinnati Reds host the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday.

But acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday Bush will be busy carrying on some of President Reagan's White House duties that day — since the president is expected to still be in the hospital at mid-week.

**Alouettes continue NFL raids**

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes, continuing their raid on NFL players, announced Monday they have put Houston Oilers wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson on their negotiations list.

Since being purchased last week by Vancouver millionaire Nelson Skalbania, the Alouettes have reportedly signed Vince Ferragamo, the Los Angeles Rams star quarterback and are said to be negotiating with Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann.

Skalbania, who signed Wayne Gregory when the NFL superstar was just 17 years old, also prepared to offer University of Georgia running back Herschel Walker a three-year contract worth \$1 million, Roberts said.

**Providence coach quits**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Head basketball Coach Gary Walters, unable to recapture the Cinderella days for Providence College, resigned Monday.

He was replaced by Joe Mullinay, the man who built the small Dominican school into a national power 20 years ago.

Mulaney, 55, head coach at cross-town rival Brown University for the past three years, coached the Celtics from 1955 until he moved into professional basketball in 1970.

Walters said the all-enveloping demands of the job and the grueling recruiting season made it difficult for him to meet the personal goals he set out to achieve.

**Stanley Cup begins Wednesday**

By United Press International

With seven sub-500 teams in the field, the Stanley Cup playoffs begin Wednesday night.

The New York Islanders, the team with the most wins from this year's 80 game schedule, open with one of the worst — the Toronto Maple Leafs in a best-of-five first round playoff series.

In other first round games Wednesday, Minnesota is at Boston, Edmonton at Montreal, Vancouver at Buffalo, Quebec at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Calgary and the New York Rangers are at Los Angeles.

While the Islanders should have no trouble with the Maple Leafs, hockey fans might remember back to the last competition. That was in 1978 when the Maple Leafs defeated the Islanders, four games to three, in the quarterfinal series with an overtime goal in the final game.

Since then, however, the Islanders have learned how to win and become the most consistent NHL team.

The Islanders, who went through the regular season without being shut out, led the NHL in scoring with 355 goals and boasted the league's top goal scorer in Mike Bossy with 68 goals.

**AUCTION**

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Cara 1700 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, 3 point hitch, 25 1/2 x 26 rubber, hydraulic outlets, full cab — John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, quad range, wide front power brakes, power steering and hydraulic outlets — John Deere 2010 diesel tractor, has 2020 skid, recent overhaul, 3 point hitch, power brakes, power steering and wide front — International 206 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering and 3 point hitch.

**SELF PROPPED COMBINES**

Allis Chalmers Model 444 hillside self propelled combine, diesel engine, straw chopper, cab, power steering, 20' header — Massey Ferguson Model 750 self propelled combine, diesel engine, 3160 chopper, cab, power steering, 20' header, with grain monitor — John Deere Model 7500 self propelled combine, has cab, power steering, 18 header, and grain attachments with straw chopper — John Deere Model 4400 self propelled combine, cab, power steering, 16 header and grain attachments — John Deere Model 105 self propelled combine, diesel engine, straw chopper, cab, power steering, and 16' header with grain attachments — with grain attachment — John Deere Model 95 self propelled combine, 16' header, with a new Massey 12 pickup — John Deere Model 95 self propelled combine, has cab, power steering, 16' header, with grain attachment — 2 International Model 302 self propelled combines, cabs, power steering, have grain attachments (1-16 foot and 1-18 foot) — Case Model 800 self propelled combine, 14' header and has a belt pickup

**OTHER EQUIPMENT**

Lockwood 2 row potato digger, P.T.O. operated - Cheney 20' reel - Milwaukee potato seed cutter, with motor - John Deere 16' bal reel - Massey tractor cab - Kohler tractor cab - 50 gal. fuel & tool box - Myers 9' snow-blower, pickup

**TERMS: CASH**  
or personal or company check

**Owner: ROBISON EQUIPMENT**

ASHTON, IDAHO

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN ELLERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH  
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jarame, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

**F&G**

**Rock, waters may spoil '81 floating year**

CHALLIS (UPI) — Flood trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River may be hampered this season by low water levels and a large boulder which rolled into the waterway during the winter.

A recreation report prepared by the Challis National Forest said the watershed of the Middle Fork was 75 percent of normal. It said floating conditions this summer would depend on how much spring rainfall or snowfall is received.

In addition, the report said a large boulder has partly blocked the waterway below Roaring Creek in the vicinity of Dent's Tooth Rapids and House Rock Rapids.

The lottery for assigning launch dates to those wishing to float the river this summer also has been completed, officials said. They said persons who applied for a launch date already should have received letters of notification.

In addition April 15 is the final day for persons, who successfully drew a launch date, to notify by letter the Middle Fork Ranger District office that they will use the date assigned to them.

They said some launch dates were available, however, for private parties wishing to float the river after Aug. 18. Any person who wants to confirm a launch date after Aug. 18 is required to write or call the ranger district for an application, they said.

**Group denies Crane Falls boat proposal**

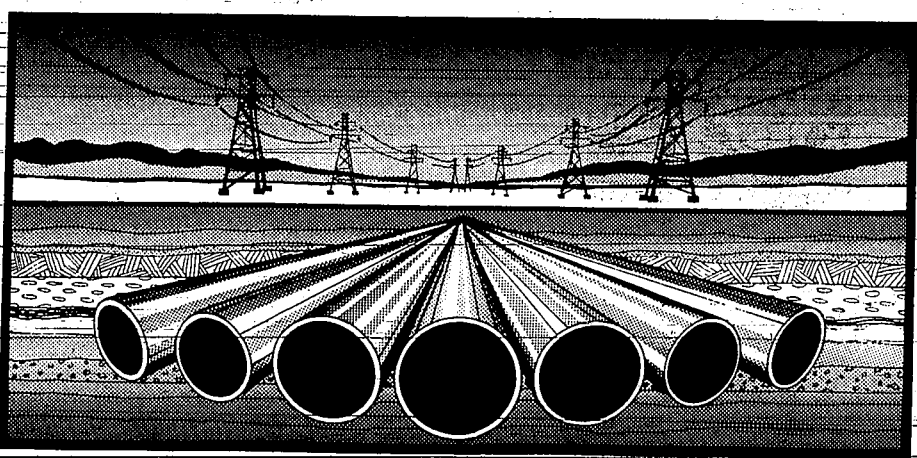
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission shot down a proposal Monday that would have opened Crane Falls Lake to boats with electric motors.

The panel rejected the proposal because it was based on a petition submitted by an individual and that the public had not been given an opportunity to comment.

The proposal may resurface next fall when 1982 fishing regulations are considered by the commission.

Fish and Game Department fisheries specialist Herb Pollard said the agency opposed opening the eastern Idaho lake, near Mountain Home, to any type of motor boats.

**Is there an energy shortage or an electricity shortage in Idaho?**



Officials tell us electricity in Idaho is in short supply and natural gas is not there's enough surplus gas available right now to heat more than 100,000 additional Idaho homes with very little added investment in plant expansion. The delivery system is already in place.

It could cost a billion dollars to build new thermal power plants to heat an additional 100,000 homes with electricity. And then electric rates would go up dramatically for all of us. If natural gas is used for heating and

water heating, it won't be necessary to build as many new power plants.

Is there an energy shortage? Is there a sensible solution? Use natural gas for space heating and water heating. Electricity should be conserved for higher priority uses like power requirements for new industries — new jobs and essential electrical services in our homes.

The balanced use of energy will cost you less in the long run.

**Intermountain Gas Company**

The right energy at the right time.

# Horoscope

**Pisceans should quit wasting time, improve status of well-being**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for deciding just what your overall ambitions are and to implement them by constructive action. Show others that you have the necessary stamina.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Morning is fine for carrying through with creative matters and accomplishing a great deal. Cooperate, morn, with associates.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Complete whatever you have started before taking on another project. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Fine day to talk over with associates how to have more mutual rapport in the future. Don't spend more foolishly now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Ideal day to handle monetary matters that are important. Figure out what obstacles you have to overcome.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Morning is fine for handling personal affairs wisely. Try to meet expectations of family members and increase harmony at home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Schedule your activities wisely so that everything will go smoothly later. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** State your plans to loyal friends and they will quickly cooperate with you in gaining them. Be wise about money matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Express some hidden talents you have and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You will have to exert more effort now if you wish to gain your most cherished goals. Think constructively.

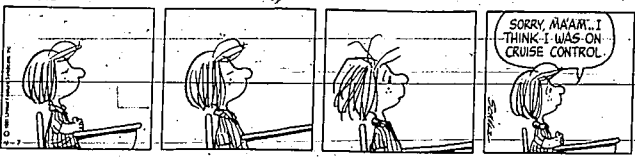
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find out what is expected of you by associates and then do your best to please. Relax at home tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more cooperative with associates for mutual gain. Be extra careful in motion now and avoid possible accidents.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Improve your health so that you can accomplish more in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting precious time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one who can easily understand anything of a creative nature and upon growing up will have a pretty good idea of what it takes to be successful. One who will be interested in the study of philosophy.

## PEANUTS



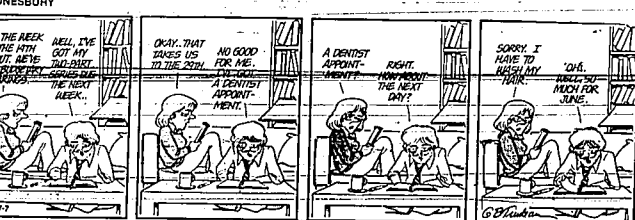
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Rockwell had knack of posing chickens

Not every artist paints portraits of chickens, because, for one thing, not every artist knows how to get a chicken to stand still long enough. But Norman Rockwell knew. He picked up his chicken, rocked it gently back and forth until it started to look funny in the eyeballs, and then put it down. It just stood there for about five minutes--long enough, while it got its land legs back.

That Elizabeth is the given name with the most nicknames is generally agreed. But what nickname is subbed for the greatest number of real names? I nominate Al. For Albert, Alfred, Allen, Alexander, Alvin, Aloysius, Alphonso, and others.

Some toilet tissue for sale in West Germany has English lessons printed on it.

**SWISS RESEARCH**  
Q. How do you account for the fact that Switzerland has the highest incidence of drug abuse in Western Europe?  
A. Now there you have me. Such statistics never come to light if the users remain unknown, clearly. Could it be that Switzerland does a better job of checking out this matter?

Q. Was Kit Carson, the famous frontier scout, ever a fugitive?  
A. Once. At age 16. After he ran off from his apprenticeship to a saddlemaker. The reward offered: one cent.

Q. Who are the world's best polo players?  
A. The Argentines.

**BUFFALO**  
Cattle breed for seven years, buffalo (for about 30. No raiser of beef who's trying to find a better way should overlook this, what? Report is buffalo need about 40 percent less food than cattle.

Have you ever heard a lizard bark? Neither have I. Some do, though, some do.

The law of 100 years ago in England prohibited any man and woman at the seashore from swimming within 20 yards of each other.

Two years is not too long to expect a flea to live on an unwashed dog in the Sun Belt; bear in mind.

In Jamaica, N.Y., is a firm of attorneys called Lawless & Lynch.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 38, 35 plus \$1.08 postage, packing handling--total, \$10. For national mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, Inc., care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

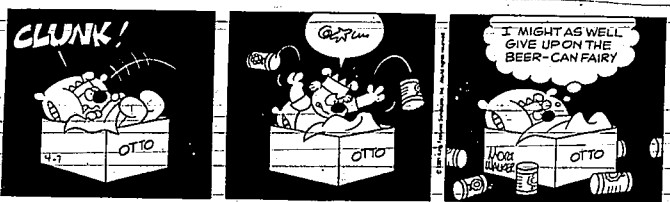
## GASOLINE ALLEY



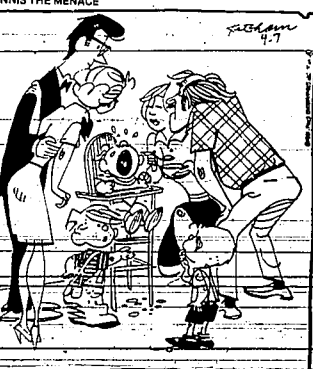
## LATIGO



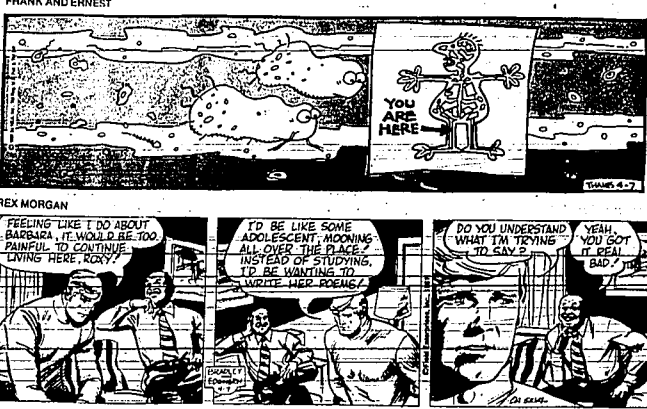
## BEEBLE BAILEY



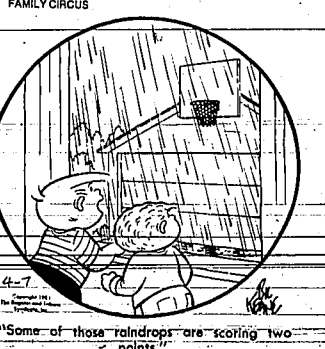
## DENNIS THE MENAGE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS





015 Babylitters

GIRL CARE in my home. Kimberly area. Hot lunch & snacks provided. 423-6206.

DROP-IN BABYSITTING. Days & nights. -Wanda. Clean home. Reasonable rates. Any age. 733-9000.

CONCRETE FLATWORK. Driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. NON-CONCRETE 226-4778.

REPAIRING. Call 324-3228. CALL OF EMERGENCY WELDING. Call 324-7171.

RETIRED BOOKKEEPER with accounting background would like part time bookkeeping work.

12 YEAR established fiberglass utility & manufacturing business. Income can be separated.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - own your own business in well established hairdressing business.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for salesmen with firm background. \$2000 needed for start up.

FOR RENT - in Carey, cats, dogs, equipped. Needs no money. 529-9113.

IF THE MONEY crunch is hurting your business, call our business program.

JEROME - Grocery store business. 8000 sq. ft. Call Harold Keithley 733-6071.

RUIN BUSINESS - NOT PRESSURE. Sir Speedy has a proven system. Our franchisees are the best.

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of an investment opportunity.

WE suggest you consult your attorney, accountant, broker, insurance agent, and consumer affairs or ask for a free pamphlet.

YOUR CHANCE starting business. Buy today start bank today. Only \$500 includes equipment.

GreenTree Estates. THE BRIGHTON \$53,348. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen.

WILLS, INC. 177 Wallace St. 793-8460. 734-0267.

017 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Red Caboose - Driveway in Kimberly. Good family operated business.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Fully carpeted, all appliances. In prime location. 734-7876.

Income Property. 1000 sq. ft. good returns. Nice location. 378-0000.

FOR SALE by Owners. Each new duplex. 3 bedrooms each. Fully carpeted, all appliances.

1000 INCOME property in Twin Falls makes good farm trade for small farm.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS. \$200 to \$50,000 FAST! The truly in your home can be used for many purposes.

12 YEAR established fiberglass utility & manufacturing business. Income can be separated.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - own your own business in well established hairdressing business.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for salesmen with firm background. \$2000 needed for start up.

FOR RENT - in Carey, cats, dogs, equipped. Needs no money. 529-9113.

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WILLS, INC. 177 Wallace St. 793-8460. 734-0267.

030 Homes For Sale

HOME WITH A WARM HEART! Centrally located, personally, new heat pump, new insulation, new windows.

INSTANTLY APPEALING! Beautifully framed home on good street. 4 bedrooms, extra large lot.

INVEST NOW! \$20,000-2 bdrms, remodeled kitchen, close to town.

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES! At Palenque & Washington. Street North. OPEN HOUSE DAILY.

BRAND NEW TWO STORY WESTERN STYLE! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

AFFORDABLE NEW HOME! It's hard to believe but it's true! This beautiful new home is located in Twin Falls.

WHITE GLOVE CLEAN! You will love this immaculate 3 bedroom home located in excellent newer subdivision.

LEASE OPTION! 267 Elm Street. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, electric heat.

NEW 3 CAR GARAGE! Quality built 3 car garage, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

NEED A 3 CAR GARAGE? Quality built 3 car garage, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

NEW HOME plan, 1730 SF. Huge family room with fireplace. PHA-VIA, conventional financing.

2 ACHES with 3 bedroom home. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Reduced to \$69,900.

LOWELL WILLIS REALTY. 734-7902. 733-6321. OFFER PRESTIGE office in downtown Kimberly.

NICE HOME for sale at 164 Austin Ave. Twin Falls. 733-2068 or 324-6828.

OWNER-NEED HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Beautiful view NW Jerome. \$59,900. No realtor's fee.

REDUCED TO \$48,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Beautiful view NW Jerome. \$59,900. No realtor's fee.

SPECTACULAR CANYON VIEW! Right from the living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 car garage. Surrounded by 2 acres for complete privacy. Only \$79,900.

SPRING CLEANING! ALL SERVICES. 733-3336.

030 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 story home on 1.3 acre lot. Perfect view of valley and mountains. 733-5871.

3 BEDROOM, new home. 200 sq. ft. SE of Twin on 2 1/4 Acres. Large lot. 5000 approx. value. \$89,000-733-5151.

822-5000 - LESS - THAN - ONE YEAR OLD and it's a beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Must see special features.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Corner location. Three bedroom brick home at 430 North 1st. Beautifully landscaped. fenced yard.

56,000 (assumed loan). Call evenings only JUDY FARMER 733-1131.

778,500 BRAND NEW TWO STORY WESTERN STYLE! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room.

691,500 AFFORDABLE NEW HOME! It's hard to believe but it's true! This beautiful new home is located in Twin Falls.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Must see special features. Must see special features. Must see special features.

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031 Out of Town Homes

BURLEY property for sale or lease. 4 bedroom home. Full basement. 1 1/2 acres. Call 733-1625.

3 BEDROOM all brick home. Immaculate condition. Close to schools and park. \$42,500. BLUE LAKE REALTY.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Must see special features. Must see special features. Must see special features.

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# Lift accident injures 17 near Tahoe

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)** — State safety officers examined equipment and interviewed Sierra ski resort operators Monday in the investigation of a lift accident that injured 17 persons, three of them seriously.

Injuries in the Sunday afternoon accident at Heavenly Valley Ski Resort, near the western shore of Lake Tahoe, ranged from minor cuts and bruises to broken bones and wrenched backs.

The cable on a double-chair slipped off a tower, slammed riders against the metal tips of the chairs and dumped them in the snow from heights of 20 to 50 feet.

Resort operators initially denied there had been an equipment failure and noted the chair lift cable slipped from its wheels after two teen-age boys "began swinging their chairs," in violation of resort rules.

Diane Diensteln of the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration said three state officers were investigating.

"They will be checking the lift equipment itself and interviewing operators and anybody who might have been up there at the time," she said. "They're going to have their hands full."

One of the skiers on the Monument Peak Ridge Lift was Timothy Delury, who said later:

"I was just commenting on what a beautiful day it was, and all of a sudden I heard a sound, like something coming loose — like something breaking down."

"It happened so fast. It dropped once, and the girl sitting next to me just flew out. I hung on to the post while the chair snapped back like a rubber band. I saw the ground coming up at me twice, but I held on, everyone else was thrown out."

Delury suffered a broken rib and said he felt as though "I'd been through a washing machine."

Among the most seriously injured was Michella Alloto, the 12-year-old granddaughter of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who was hospitalized at Santa Clara Valley Hospital in San Jose Monday with serious head and back injuries.

# Wyoming bar a paperback haven

**DANIEL, Wyo. (UPI)** — National Library Week is an occasion at the Green River Bar.

A regular watering hole for hunters, oil field roustabouts and townfolks in Western Wyoming, it also has a well-used paperback library on one wall, donated four years ago by a retired lumberjack named Joe Hausen.

And Thursday, for the second year in a row, a tea with sterling silver and bone china will celebrate National Library Week.

"We request that people wear hats and gloves, but we don't care what kind," said owner Pat Walker.

Mrs. Walker consulted an Amy Vanderbilt etiquette book and borrowed china and silver from surrounding ranches for last year's tea, and had so much fun she decided to make it an annual event.

Joe Hausen, a retired lumberjack who lives alone in a little cabin here, came into the bar one day with 40 or 50 old paperbacks and said that people had given them to him, but now he'd read them all and didn't have any

money to buy new ones," she said. "He wondered whether there'd be any way he could leave them at the bar so he could exchange books with other people."

"I told him OK, we'd provide the space but not any supervision. Whenever people look some and didn't bring them back, that would be it, and that it probably wouldn't take too long, either."

But people began asking about the books, and soon began bringing in their own and borrowing some they hadn't read. Mrs. Walker eventually had to invest \$80 for used bookshelves. Now she estimates there are 1,200 books.

"It elevates the bar atmosphere," Mrs. Walker said. "It makes it very nice. Many an afternoon, you end up talking books with the customers. It gives a family feeling to the bar."

There is no checkout procedure. People take a book that interests them and bring it back when they're ready.

**CURDS & WHEY**  
**SUPER CHEESE SALE**

MCNTEREY JACK MI ENSTER \$1.79 lb.

VARIETY CHEESES \$2.29 LB.

• 1/2 Pepper • Sausage Pizza  
• 5-lam • Onion . . . Save 40¢ lb.

Special COORS or BUDWEISER \$2.29 6-Pack

10 • 10:5-30 Mon.-Sat. 767 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls 734-6839

# NOW

# The Lowest

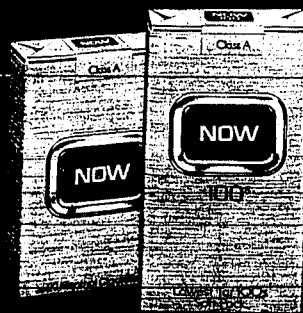
The lowest in tar of all brands.



Box Less than 0.01 mg tar

Box 100's 0.1 mg tar

Also available:  
Soft Pack 85's  
and 100's



Regular or Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# Puget Sound ferry strike halts traffic

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — A wildcat strike shut down the state of Washington's 18 big white-and-green-trimmed ferries Monday, leaving an estimated 40,000 daily commuters without service throughout Puget Sound.

Backers of the unsanctioned strike took out newspaper advertisements that said it would last 12 hours — from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — and that the walkout was to protest state legislation aimed at putting them under the state civil service system.

The ad was signed by "The Coalition of Free Union Employees of Washington State Ferry System." All three labor unions whose members are employed on the ferry boats disavowed any knowledge of the action.

"What walkout?" said a union official at the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association office when asked about the strike.

However, members of Marine Engineers union walked off the vessels as they nosed into the docks shortly after 8 a.m.

"We're quite upset about this," said Ferry System spokeswoman Karon Stern. "There is no union that is telling us that they are walking out. We understand it's a coalition of free union employees. There is no one to talk to."

Most members of the Inlandboatmen's Union and Masters Mates & Pilots remained on the job, but without the engineers, the boats could not move.

The walkout was intended to publicize ferry workers' displeasure with two bills in the Legislature that would put the 1,100 union members under civil service. Unhappy union employees said such action would mean reductions in health and welfare benefits and would violate their collective bargaining rights.

But one IBU worker who remained on the job said he felt the walkout might make state lawmakers more likely to pass the legislation.

The walkout left activity at a standstill at the main ferry terminal in downtown Seattle, where the ferries Yakima and Spokane were tied up to the dock and idled ticket sellers were playing backgammon.

Most commuters apparently were aware of the planned work stoppage and either took early ferries or called in sick and stayed home.

Gov. John Spellman denounced the strike and questioned the political advice behind the one-day walkout.

"It is irresponsible. It is illegal and it is unwise — probably foolish," Spellman told a news conference. "In terms of having any impact on the Legislature, I am confident it will have an absolutely negative impact."

Spellman said he has been in touch with the state Transportation Commission concerning the walkout and the formal state response "will be in court and elsewhere."