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today in brief

Soviet cosmonauts down easy

Portuguese Red party offices hit

LISBON (UPI) — Four Communist party headquarters came under attack in the north today despite the military regime's warning that it would tolerate no further violence in Portugal's five-day-old political crisis.

Strains loom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alejandro Orilla, secretary general of the Organization of American States, said Sunday if a solution is not found soon to the question of who controls the Panama Canal, relations between the U.S. and Latin America will be severely strained.

Laxalt says Reagan GOP 'Geritol'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican Party badly needs a shot of "political Geritol" and Ronald Reagan should enter every presidential primary next year, Sen. Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev., said today.

Printers given conference text

GENEVA (UPI) — The 35-nation European Security Conference concluded its second negotiating phase early today and rushed the text of a 110-page "final act" to the printers for signing at summit level in Helsinki next week.

Rhodes predicts arms ban lifting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes predicted today Congress will approve removal of the ban on the sale and shipment of American arms to Turkey.

No exoneration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said Sunday the Senate committee investigating the CIA has found "no direct evidence that exonerates" former President's Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson or Nixon, from assassination plots against foreign leaders.

More rain adds to Jersey floods

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — More than six inches of rain fell on parts of central New Jersey early today, causing record flooding along Trenton's rambling Assumpcion Creek and knocking out train service between New York City and Philadelphia.

Turk Cypriots plan move north

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A new crisis hit Cyprus today as 12,000 Turkish Cypriots in the south prepared to defy the government by moving to the so-called Turkish Cypriot state in the north to strengthen the partition of the island.

Ninth juror picked in Little trial

RALEIGH (UPI) — A 23-year-old woman, co-owner of a natural foods restaurant, was picked today as the ninth juror in the trial of Joan Little, a black woman accused of murdering a white jailer she claimed tried to rape her.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Russia's two Soyuz cosmonauts landed gently and triumphantly in a cloud of dust on a Central Asian prairie today, carrying five United States flags to symbolize their historic meeting in space with three Americans.

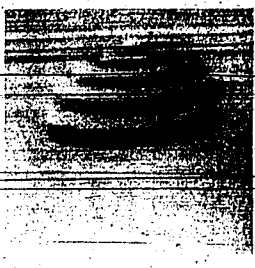
emerged smiling from their scorched spacesuits after it came to rest on its side in the middle of the wheat belt of Kazakhstan. Moscow control said they were in excellent health.

Leonov, obviously tired from his six days in space, staggered slightly when he emerged and said, "It was difficult, very difficult. We are a bit shaky due to tiredness and to happiness."

remained in orbit for three more days of scientific work. Their Apollo, 3,850 miles to the east at the time of the Soyuz landing, is due to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday.

rocks fired a few feet off the ground. The thrust from these rockets kicked up much of the dust.

The Soyuz came down only six miles from the town of Arkalyk. The site was 310 miles northwest of the Balkunur Cosmodrome from which the cosmonauts rocketed away last Tuesday.



SOYUZ 19 SPACECRAFT parachuted to a soft landing near the town of Arkalyk in Siberia today (left). Cosmonauts Valeri Kubasov (left, right photo) and Alexei Leonov visit with ground controllers during a telecast from space Sunday as they made final landing preparations. (UPI from Texas, telecast photos.)

Soft touchdown

The agreement was announced about two hours after the unions' previous contract had expired at 12:01 p.m. EDT and 81 days after the start of bargaining described by chief-federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. as among "the toughest I've been in."

Tentative accord in postal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the U.S. Postal Service and unions representing 600,000 workers reached a tentative contract agreement early today that leaves neither side completely happy but it is expected to avert disruption in mail service.

The agreement is subject to different ratification procedures by each of the four unions involved, expected to take up to 30 days. Salary and fringe benefit terms were not disclosed.

Searchers drag Alturas Lake seeking Hailey man

ALTURAS LAKE — Searchers continued to drag Alturas Lake today for a Hailey man presumed drowned there Saturday afternoon.

Welfare reform advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caspar W. Weinberger, in his farewell speech as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, warned today that the growth of the American welfare system is threatening the country's health.

Jury indicts grain firm aides

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted the Bunge Corp. of New York and 13 present or former corporate executives and employees on charges of conspiring to steal export grain and defraud the federal government.

Mr. T-N says

A lot of Americans will agree with Weinberger.

Junior high years worst, Burley Chicanos say

BURLEY — Chicanos students say the worst time to the Burley school system is the junior high years.

population in Cassia County is Chicano. The dropout problem is caused by discrimination in discipline, treatment and education, Nevarez, other students said.

of the districts' "disciplinary action" is directed at them. The discipline is not for overt misbehavior but mostly for 68 percent of the actions against Chicanos for missing school.

MOTTER

Same stuff.

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Valley obituaries

Jean Gray
 RICHFIELD — Mrs. Jean Gray, Salmon, former Richfield resident, died Sunday at a Long illness.

Born in Richfield Nov. 7, 1925, she was married to Ralph J. Gray at Gooding July 2, 1948. They lived in Richfield for several years before moving to Pocatello and later to Salmon.

Survivors include her husband, Salmon; one daughter, Mrs. Steven (Judy) House, Bellevue; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Campbell, Shoshone; one brother, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother.

Services will be conducted at the Salmon LDS Church at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Concluding rites will be in the Salmon Cemetery.

Delbert L. Smith
 TWIN FALLS — Delbert L. Smith, 45, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while boating at Lucky Park Reserve.

Born April 30, 1930, at Tarkio, Mo., he attended schools there and at Nampa later serving in the Army.

Mr. Smith operated a service station in Ontario and worked as a route man for Home Dairies and Eddy's Bread in the Treasure Valley.

For the past 12 years, he had worked for Farmers Brothers Coffee in Twin Falls, Casper, Wyo., and Boise, and was branch manager of the Boise office at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Conservative Baptist Church and was chairman of the board of trustees at the time of his death.

His first wife, Wilma, died in November, 1965, and a son, Rick, died in August, 1969.

He was married to Lela Casseer in Twin Falls, Sept. 24, 1966.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, three sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Conservative Baptist Church with Pastor James Seely officiating. Burial will be in the direction of Alden-Wagoner Chapel.

The family suggests arrangements to the First Conservative Baptist Church building fund.

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 ELBA — George Osmer Ward, 80, Elba, died Saturday at a Pocatello hospital.

Born April 24, 1895, at Elba, Mr. Ward attended schools at Elba and Burley. He owned and operated with his wife, Wanda, Service in Elba from 1915 until he retired in 1973. Mr. Ward was a veteran of World War I.

He was married to Florence (Lillian Winder on Dec. 31, 1930, at Price, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on June 1, 1960. He was a active member of the LDS Church, having served as a home teacher. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Veterans of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Elba; three sons, George O. Ward Jr., Carnell, Wash.; Gale R. Ward, McCammon, and T. Dennis Ward, in Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Helen) Moon, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Richard (Ora Dell) Lines, Los Angeles, Calif.; 23 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Frazee, Crestline, Calif.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Orvil Sears officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery with military graveside rites.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening at the church in Elba one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

Ernest W. Baird
 JEROME — Ernest W. Baird, 86, Jerome, former Carey resident, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, after a brief illness.

He was born April 17, 1889, at Lake Creek, Utah, and came to Idaho with his parents in 1897, settling in Carey. He served in France with the army during World War I. He was married to Florence Harris on Aug. 3, 1922, at Hailey. He came to Jerome in 1957, where he resided until a year and a half ago when he moved to Kimberly.

Mr. Baird was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by three sons, Russell Baird, Diamond A. Ranch, Nev.; Owen Baird, Wendell, and Donald Baird, Carey; four daughters, Mrs. E. M. (Trist) Benton, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Ethna (Norma) Patterson, Orem, Utah; Mrs. Victor (Mary) Bariss, Meridian, and Mrs. Don (Clement) Arrington, Kimberly; one brother, David H. Baird, Carey; 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Baird was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter, five brothers, and three sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Elba Funeral Chapel, Monday evening and Tuesday until noon.

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 FILER — Funeral services for Ethel M. Caudill, 64, Filer, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with Eastern Star rites.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Clayton F. Barrett, 63, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

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Indira denies return

NEW DELHI — One month after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called a national state of emergency, which ended India's 27 years of democracy, she made clear what most people already knew, but were hoping wasn't so:

India can't go back again.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Gandhi said that India could not afford to return to "that type of license" which prevailed before the state of emergency was declared June 25.

She told a labor ministers conference that there was some talk "here and there of a return to normalcy." But, she said, no country in the world has considered what took place in India before the emergency as "normal."

"We can not afford a return to that type of license," she asserted.

Democracy, she said, cannot be one-sided. "You can not say that only the government was at fault in the emergency, but that the opposition does not have to obey any kind of rules."

She claimed that "public reaction to the state of emergency has been generally favorable."

She insisted there was no sense of relief that a drift to anarchy has been halted.

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Miss Universe
 ALL SMILES is Miss Finland, Anne Eklund, after she was chosen Miss Universe 1975 late Saturday in San Salvador, El Salvador. She was picked from a field of 71 contestants. (UPI)

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 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music star Lefty Frizzell, whose nasal voice and stirring lyrics once gave him four simultaneous hits, died Saturday night at Nashville Memorial Hospital after suffering a massive stroke earlier in the day. He was 47.

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Senate fight due on Panama talks

WASHINGTON — The administration hopes to get the appropriation bill to the Senate floor for a vote before the August recess.

Should the House version prevail, the State Department would be prevented from spending any money to send Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his staff to any negotiating sessions with Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Tack and the Panamanian team.

Privately, administration officials said they would never attempt to evade such a legislative restriction through use of other funds to finance the negotiations because of the impact of such congressional action would fall at either the executive or legislative stages in Washington.

High-ranking American officials predict that Panama will explode into rioting or open business terms of the U.S. presence, such authority in Panama are changed in accordance with both Panamanian and American long-term interests. Not only would such a contingency endanger the vital waterway but all of Latin America would back Panama in any confrontation with the United States, administration officials fear.

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Gas blast kills boys
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — A gas-powered water heater blew up in an apartment building Sunday, killing two boys playing on the sidewalks and wounding eight other persons.

Police ruled out Arab guerrilla sabotage as the cause of the blast, which tore out the walls of corner apartments on three floors of the eight-story building.

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS
 Manager

Question...
 Is it true that funeral services may be conducted in a Catholic Church for the deceased Protestant husband of a Catholic wife?

Answer...
 Your question may have been prompted by a press notice indicating that such a service was held in Worcester, Massachusetts. The circumstances of this service were most unusual, and quite possibly under these same circumstances would be allowed in most American Catholic jurisdictions.

In this case, Mr. G.R.C. was Catholic and had a heavy attack. His wife, who was Protestant, expired of a heart attack after learning of her husband's death. Both funerals were held in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Services for Mr. G.R.C. were conducted by a Catholic priest, and services for Mrs. G.R.C. by her Methodist clergyman.

The simultaneous death of a couple involved in a mixed marriage has heretofore required separate funerals. Perhaps in the future this will be different upon the occasion of those tragic situations. There is nothing otherwise, at the present time, to indicate a change from the traditional attitude regarding church burial for the non-Catholic spouse of a Catholic.

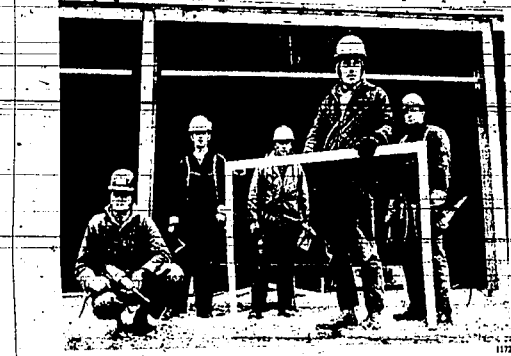
Valley hospitals

- Cassia Memorial**
 Admitted — Christina Judd Shepherd, Don Knopp, Mrs. Thomas Bowley, all Burley; Mrs. Sherard Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leonard Barendregt, both Burley; Mrs. Elmer Goodwin, Mrs. James Lawson, both Heyburn.
- Dismissed — Mrs. Jim Bronson, David Clegg, Randy Greene, Twylla Hunt, Mrs. A. L. Newson, Ray Graham, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Andy Slagel.
- Ill Burley: Emma Brower, Earl Johnson; Mrs. Harley Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Hawson, Larry Beckenstahl, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, all Heyburn; Mrs. Vern Wood, Rupert; John Deputskis, New Jersey; Estella Hart, Oakley; Benjamin Jackson, Albion; Mrs. Bruce Saunders, Hazelton; Mrs. Rodney Osterhout, Declo; Laurence Tachell, Kent, Wash.
- Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Osterhout, Declo.

- Minidoka Memorial**
 Admitted — Florence A. Pactor, Rupert.
- Dismissed — Anna Ulrich, Kelly Smith, Grace Walker, all Rupert; Mrs. Juan Suarez and son, Stuidokit.

- St. Benedict's**
 Admitted — James Ayres, Mrs. Joe Sites, both Jerome; Mrs. Olive Chaney, Shoshone; Mrs. Janet Adkins, Bliss.
- Dismissed — Presley McCundell, Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Lee and son, Mrs. Alva Hodge and son, Mrs. Richard Featherston, Eugene Wright, all Jerome.
- Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sites, Jerome.

- Gooding County**
 Admitted — James Dayley, Mackay; Jason Schwedter, Wendell; Bernice Adams Gooding — all Mackay.
- Dismissed — Jesse McLin, Mackay.



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Judge orders fines

TWIN FALLS — Sentences and fines ordered in 11 cases here by Judge Reed P. Mangan for those arrested for driving while intoxicated are announced.

They include Hughie E. Weighall, Soda Springs, \$135 and \$750 costs, and attendance in the court alcohol school and driver improvement counseling programs; George P. Massey, American Falls, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days sentence suspended for attending DICP; Jerry J. Frazier, Jerome, \$200 plus costs, 90 days suspended, DICP; Gerald Wayne Deltman, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Eugene Naranjo, Paul, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Carol Adams, Boise, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; William Joseph Wadsworth, Twin Falls, \$292 and costs.

Others included Arthur W. Craft, Blackfoot, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, DICP and CAS; DICK; Piler, \$135 and costs, 10 days suspended DICP and CAS; Floyd Daniel Blackburn, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, 30 days, 15 suspended, DICP and CAS; William Fohman, Twin Falls, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, DICP; Barry W. Mullins, Twin Falls, \$192.50 and costs, 20 days suspended, CAS.

William Richard Barta, Buhl, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; William Howard Griggs, Kimberly, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, CAS and DICP; Joe Myron DePew, Blackfoot, \$192.50 and costs, 20 days suspended, DICP; Richard Francis Morkle, Twin Falls, \$192.50 and costs, 10 days suspended, DICP and CAS; Mando Cantu Salinas, Twin Falls, \$242.50 and costs, DICP; Raymond Chester Graham, Twin Falls, \$202.50 and costs, DICP, CAS, 10 days suspended; Carl Edward Yarkko, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP; Ernest Cunningham, Twin Falls, \$300 plus costs, DICP and 60 days suspended; Reuel Lynn Buford, Twin Falls, \$50 and costs, CAS and DICP; Robert B. Stone, Hazelton, 25 days in jail, and Mary Fathe Jakubauski, Twin Falls, \$135 and costs, CAS and DICP.



Message read

Greeks press Turk arms aid ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of Greek-Americans, rallying on the Capitol steps Sunday, urged congressmen to vote this week against resumption of U.S. arms shipments to Turkey.

They cheered and waved flags and signs as a message from Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot leader, was read to them — warning that "resumption of American arms to Turkey would be disastrous to peace in our region."

In a telegram read to the rally marking the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, Makarios said President Ford's proposed renewal of arms sales would threaten the Cypriot crisis and deepen stability of the Mediterranean area.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Is Ford a U.S. President or a Turkish agent?" one sign carried by demonstrators said. "The report called for prompt withdrawal of Turkish forces from the island and the return of refugees to their homes."

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In a special report of his Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees released Sunday, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the United States should not resume arms aid to Turkey "unless progress is made simultaneously towards resolving the plight of 200,000 Greek refugees on Cyprus."

Turkey has begun renegotiating the future of 26 American military bases there in efforts to get the aid restored. Ford and Kissinger, saying the bases are vital, have lobbied to get the ban dropped.

The Senate has agreed to the restoration.

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Weed unit meet set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Merl E. Leonard, Twin Falls county commissioner and president of the Idaho Weed Control Association, has announced plans for the state meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Blackfoot.

He said a number of county officials and weed bureau supervisors from Magic Valley will be attending the two-day conference and business meeting.

Topics to be covered during the event in the Riverside Inn, Blackfoot, will include a report on the state Department of Agriculture weed program, weed control work on Indian lands, forest weed control, herbicide-injury-to-crops, new chemicals on the market and the use of infra-red photography as a weed control tool.

Others from this area who will participate in the panel discussions and programs include James J. Jensen, representing Stauffer Chemical Co., and Robert E. Higgins, Twin Falls, University of Idaho extension weed specialist.

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TWIN FALLS — Cozette Allen and Maurine Allen, Twin Falls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen, will attend an inter-council Girl Scout event, sponsored by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, Aug. 3-13.

"G-Whiz," sponsored by Silver Sage Girl Scout Council, will be a tour of Idaho's past and present historical sites to explore the heritage of the state. This is one of several Bicentennial programs being sponsored by Silver Sage Council.

Participants will assemble in Boise on Aug. 3 and travel throughout the state by chartered motor coach.

Highlights of the event will include visits to Ghost Town or Silver City, Owyhee County Museum in Murphy, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Three Island and Massacre Rocks State Parks which are on the Old Oregon Trail, Gooding County, Rodeo, Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival, Arco Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1 Facility and Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Boise man remains 'critical'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Daniel Crow, 21, Boise, was listed in critical condition Sunday night following a wreck at the Portland Speedway during the final race in the International Drivers Challenge series for super stock cars.

Crow sustained head, neck and shoulder injuries. He was unconscious in his car for 20 minutes while the rescue crew tried to get him out.

Crow and Gordon Rivenberg, Vancouver, Wash., collided in the second lap.

Idaho nonresident license sales down 28% this year

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports indicate that if license sales continue at the present rate Idaho sportsmen will not be competing with as many nonresidents this year.

In its license sales summary to the Fish and Game Commission, the department said nonresident license sales were down 28 per cent from the same time in 1974. This figure is based on 13 per cent of the estimated license sales this year.

The department anticipated a 10 per cent reduction in license sales this year because of a license fee increase at the beginning of 1975.

Kay Beina, administration bureau chief, said the next three months will tell how hard the department will have to bite the bullet. During this time, most of the hunting licenses usually are bought and the bulk of the department's revenue comes from those sales.

"If the hunting license sales stand up, we'll be okay," Beina said.

In his report to the commission Beina said 1975 license sales through May 31 represent about 13 per cent of the department's anticipated sport license and tag sales.

At this time last year the department was at 18 per cent of its anticipated sales.

Resident license sales timed to last compare to 1974. They are down 22, 637 or 21 per cent. Nonresident license sales show a total decrease of 3,705 from last year.

"Our projections made in July 1974 stayed valid through December," he said, "but the new license fees and buyer resistance, cold weather during the fishing season and economic conditions in general have really hurt us."

Beina said the lack of salmon and steelhead permits — contributed to the department's failure to meet its anticipated revenue goals this year. Meanwhile, efforts to bring back those fisheries have cut into the budget.

Although license sales already have brought in some \$200,000 more than last year, the increase is almost \$475,000 less than anticipated at May 31.

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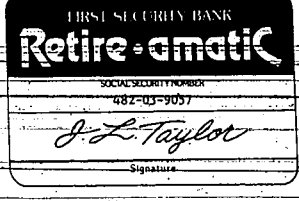
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Solzhenitsyn poses 'healthy' problem in Washington

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WASHINGTON — To give him his due, Alexander Solzhenitsyn has whipped up a wondrous storm. A strange hybrid of hawk and dove, he has injected a healthy irritant into this environment to upbraid and dishevel.

He has thrown a Byzantine shadow over the politics of detente, much to the dismay of Sec. of State Henry Kissinger and President Ford, whose treatment of him as a cold-war leper has made him into a political issue and brought together, in a ring of solidarity around him, such assorted couples as George Meany and Ronald Reagan, James Buckley and Adlai Stevenson.

The President's reluctance to see Solzhenitsyn, upon the advice of Kissinger, makes a mockery of the proclaimed openness of the Ford White House. But Kissinger, whose investment in detente is substantial puts it plainly: he yields to none in his admiration for the Russian's literary genius, but Solzhenitsyn's

message, as Kissinger read it, is "not only a threat to detente" but advocates that the U.S. "should pursue an aggressive policy to overthrow the Soviet system."



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"considerable threat" of nuclear conflict which "has consequences that will not be acceptable to the American people or to the world." The So. Ford shows hands and exchanges trivial amities with Solzhenitsyn in the oval office,

and the Kremlin wrathfully orders the occupying of the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft, cancels out another U.S. grain deal, calls off the Helsinki summit conference to sanctify the Communist conquests in Eastern Europe, and begins to grid for Armageddon? That is too fatuous to dwell on.

As an avenging apostle of human freedom, Solzhenitsyn has managed to stir passions long thought to be extinct here. As improbable as it may seem, this bearded moralist has seemingly assuaged a hunger among Americans for a symbol of moral goodness. He generates his own kind of thunder when he declaims against tyranny and oppression, and his credentials as a universal spokesman in behalf of human dignity have been enriched by the 14 years he spent in the Soviet prison camps of the Gulag archipelago.

Yet, for all his courage, his spirited defense of the human spirit, his soaring words of

defiance; there can be found in his writings an attachment to authoritarian forms—Russia is authoritarian," he wrote in a 15,000-word letter to the Soviet rulers in September, 1972. "Let it be so, and let us no longer try to change that."

He imagines an authoritarian system that would be benevolent and compassionate, based on "genuine concern and love on the part of the rulers, not only for themselves and those around them, but also for all their people, and all their neighboring peoples, too."

Solzhenitsyn saw Western democracy, lacking in ethical content, in the throes of "perhaps its last decline." His fervent denunciations of Karl Marx don't make him a disciple of Ayn Rand or Alan Greenspan. He probably can be best described as a Russian nationalist passionately devoted to intellectual freedom and a brotherhood of man. In an authoritarian system?

Kissinger and other critics would seem to doubt that Solzhenitsyn is fully aware of the risk of nuclear war. That isn't true. In his letter to the Kremlin leaders, he spoke of a possible nuclear war with China, and said it would be "the last time in the history of mankind, costing the Russians at least 60 million lives."

Like most of mankind, Solzhenitsyn's view of the ideal organized society is a bit fuzzy. But his heroic survival of Gulag puts him beyond criticism in the eyes of Americans. For suggesting recently that not all his words were struck in stone, this writer received a flurry of mail. A typical letter read: "It will be apparent to many Americans that Mr. Solzhenitsyn knows the difference between good and evil, while intellectuals (sic) like yourself, hypnotized by personal cowardice and terrified by personal defeat, do not." To the barricades!

What this remarkable force in our midst has done is to uncover legacies of the cold war, a deep-seated suspicion of the Kremlin's motives and a lingering hatred of Communism and its works. It would be unfortunate if his presence, has animated only the yahoos who shrink from the complexities of a dangerous world and resent the subtleties of a policy to deal with them. However, if he has enlivened the debate about detente and raised questions about foreign policy being the private preserve of a small isolated circle of men, with a mania for secrecy — then he deserves a medal. It would be ominous if, through Solzhenitsyn, the nation discovered that it needs an enemy as well as a hero.

Brezhnev scores big . . . Or does he?

By NEA/London Economist News Service

In two weeks the governments of 35 countries of Europe and North America expect to sign in Helsinki a declaration that accepts the admissibility of the acquisition of territory by force. Times change slowly, being asked to disgorge the territory it acquired in 1967, whereas this conference will put another seal of acceptance on the swallowing by Russia of 114,000 square miles of one-time Poland, Germany, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania after their occupation by the Soviet army in 1944 and 1945, not to mention the huge slice of Germany acquired by Poland by the same method.

If you are strong enough — as Russia is, and North Vietnam will be when it absorbs South Vietnam into a single state — you are exempt from principles smaller powers are asked to honor. The outcome of the European security conference in Geneva, to be ratified by a summit in Helsinki probably at the end of the month, is what the Chinese call an unequal treaty.

The main argument against ever agreeing to hold this conference was that Russia would use it to confirm the changed frontiers of 1945, and indirectly to get the West's tacit agreement that everything east of the Elbe is to be regarded as permanently Communist.

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On both those counts, Leonid Brezhnev must be pretty pleased with the past two years' work at Geneva. But the conference has not gone quite the way the Soviet optimists, and Western pessimists, expected. The Russians, having exposed themselves to an interrogation by Europe's non-communists, have been obliged to yield a few concessions which to some extent dilute their main objectives.

1. The post-1945 frontiers of Europe cannot be changed by force; but the conference has insisted that it should remain possible for them to be changed by agreement. That may sound academic, but it is a major improvement on the treaty the West Germans signed with Russia in 1970, which by using the verb "amaster" allowed it to be said that the frontiers were not only unchangeable by force but "untouchable."

2. The Russians have agreed to give three weeks' notice of military maneuvers — but not other movements of troops which they do not want as maneuvers — when these involve more than 25,000 men within 150 miles of the border. That is like everything else in the Geneva agreement, this carries no legal obligation; the Russians have made it clear that they will get that notice only if they choose to. But it is the one tiny gain for Europe's physical security the "security" conference has produced.

3. In the vaguest wording the signers agree to "do their best" to take "positive action," and so on) the Communist governments say they may be willing to allow some families divided by Andrei Gromyko's "visible boundary between the two social worlds" to meet each other again; to let some of their citizens marry Westerners; and to ease some of the restric-



Leonid Brezhnev

tions on their subjects' freedom to travel to the West (though the non-Communist side missed its chance to try to insist on fixing a year — 1980? — by which every European country would have equal liberty passport and visa regulations). The only people who seem to get a restricted promise (they have no journalists' regular correspondents can have multiple-entry visas for the countries they cover, so that they can count on being able to move in and out of them reasonably freely).

Those are the only sizeable slivers chipped off Brezhnev's lump of granite; the rest of the deal is empty. He has got his first step in Geneva consisted of preventing the Russians from adding even more ifs and buts to the text. What the non-Communist chiefly hoped to get out of this conference, once they had allowed themselves to be maneuvered into it, was a piece of paper which a few of the smaller Communist governments of Eastern Europe could wave under their noses if they wanted to run their countries a bit more liberally than Brezhnev runs his.

The piece of paper is there, but much of the ink on it is nearly invisible; and anyway it has now become plain that Edward Clerik in Poland and Janos Kadar in Hungary are not going to risk any liberalization that could remotely challenge their own hold on power. There has also been non-progress on two other fronts of the wider detente battlefield:

— The negotiations in Vienna about cutting the size of the Nato and Warsaw Pact armies in Europe, which the Russians agreed to as their side of the deal which gave them the Geneva-Helsinki conference, have got nowhere. The Russians have set light on a proposal which would perpetuate the Warsaw pact's advantage in central and northern Europe — 3-1 in tanks, 3-2 in men, 2-1 in aircraft — and the hope of using the Geneva talks as a lever to get them to be more forthcoming in Vienna has now vanished.

— The past three years have seen a brisk campaign by Russia to give itself even more political and economic influence over the smaller East European countries. One result of this is that, by most of the tests of what constitutes "relaxed communism," even Poland and Hungary now have rather less freedom of action than they did in 1972.

Brezhnev wanted the coming Helsinki meeting as the first step in his planned ladder of grand occasions which will take him, he hopes, to the Soviet Communist party's acclamation of his 10-year-as-Russia's-leader next February. He has got his first step with very few loose nails. Which can be a reason for Western scepticisms to change their mind about the most important piece of unfinished business left over from Geneva — the question of whether this first all-European conference about Europe's affairs should be followed up with more meetings later on. Several Western governments have refused to attend any of such follow-up meetings, because they did not want to give Russia an opportunity to poke embarrassing fingers into the West's internal problems.

But look at it the other way round. "The most important thing after Geneva and Helsinki will be to find out whether Europe's Communist governments are actually doing anything about the woolly undertakings they have agreed to sign. So why not get them around a table again, and ask them?

Travels with Henry: quick scribbles

When you travel with Henry Kissinger on his plane, you move so fast that your notes tend to get jumbled up and it's hard to keep everything he does and says in order.

3. In the definitive piece on a Kissinger trip, but when I started to go through any notebook that's all I had.

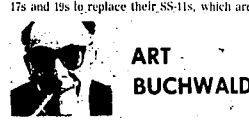
"GENEVA — Kissinger meets with Gromyko in front of Soviet mission. They are both smiling for cameras. Gromyko now likes to talk when posing for pictures. Will this be Kissinger's greatest legacy for world diplomats?"

"Large groups of America tourists waiting in lobby of Hotel Intercontinental. They are not so much sold on detente, but half have been asked to get out of their rooms and the other half are still waiting to get into them. . . Hope Henry doesn't find out they were not waiting for him. . . Gromyko got a good dinner but Kissinger's Menu: Red and black caviar, smoked fish, cold turkey (should be "joke" here), cold vegetables, vodka—aspic soup, trout served with white wine, shashik with red wine, ice cream, cake with strawberries. French fruit, champagne and coffee Kissinger gave lunch the next day. Proscuitto and melon, roast veal, red wine and strawberry ice cream and coffee. No wonder the Russians are worried about parity. — Hands down"

"On board plane from Geneva to Bonn. Reporters go up to front of plane to the given background briefing by senior U.S. official. Who happens to be a household name."

"Discussion is about SALT. Senior U.S. official may not be quoted directly but what he says is fascinating. Soviets want to have nuclear tests for what they say is peaceful purposes above the 50 kiloton limit as outlined in nuclear test ban treaty. U.S. says if Soviets explode peace bombs we have right to verify that tests are not above the threshold. Below threshold means explosion for civilian needs."

Above threshold means explosion for military purpose. Russians insist they won't go over threshold, but we can't look . . . We have now problems with SALT. Under recent agreement each side can have 1,300 MIRVed missiles (more than one nuclear warhead on missile) but Soviets now have SS-17s and 18s to replace their SS-11s, which are



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still in place. Difficulty, says senior official, is when you look down a Soviet hole you don't know what the tip of the missile is. We have now counted 300 new holes in Soviet Union. Russians complain we have 450 new holes in Washington-D.C. They will not take our word that we're honestly trying to build a subway. "Senior U.S. official's eyes get glazed as he

starts talking about the new sophisticated naval cruise missile and whether it should be considered a strategic weapon under SALT or not. Then he suddenly turns to me and says "Stop taking notes. This whole thing sounds like one of your columns"

"As part of visit to Germany Henry must visit Summerfest, a beer party held in Municipal Theater in Bonn for 2,000 people. The Germans all love Henry and even play a song they wrote about him. Kissinger enjoys himself and signs autographs and drinks beer and get crushed. An admiring German politician next to me says in English if he had not gone to America he would have been chancellor of Germany. I look at him and say, "You've got to be kidding"

"Only place there is some question of Henry's suitability as a non-branch."

"At castle outside of Bonn for Kabin talk an embittered Israeli reporter asks me why, if Henry is so happily married with Nancy, does he always have to be the Jews?"

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Connally said Ford's pick for high post

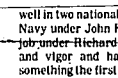
WASHINGTON, July 15 — President Ford, according to sources in his administration, wants very much to appoint former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas to a high government post, possibly that of Secretary of State when Henry Kissinger departs.

Ford is described as "holding" Connally's proven capabilities in high esteem. The President is said to feel that "it's a shame" Connally's expertise is "being wasted," and reportedly is determined to find a spot for the former Treasury Secretary on his team. . . One educated guess predicted that Connally would be moving back to Washington "before Christmas."

Connally, who was acquitted last April of taking a "bribe" from "oil" producers' association has remained close to Ford. They chat frequently on the telephone and have met at least twice since Connally's understanding of

the economies of foreign policy."

There is no doubt Connally would be an asset to the Ford administration, whether as Secretary of State or in some other Cabinet post. He is a career government official and has done

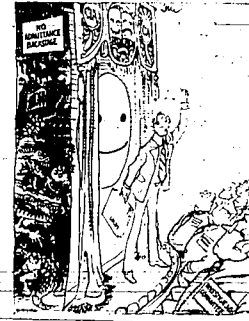


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well in two national offices — as Secretary of the Navy under John Kennedy and in the Treasury job under Richard Nixon. He has imagination and vigor and has never been afraid to do something the first time.

Whether Ford would appoint Connally to a

"The CIA's activities today are carried out within the firmness of its statutory authority."



Safeguard bills pile up for CIA

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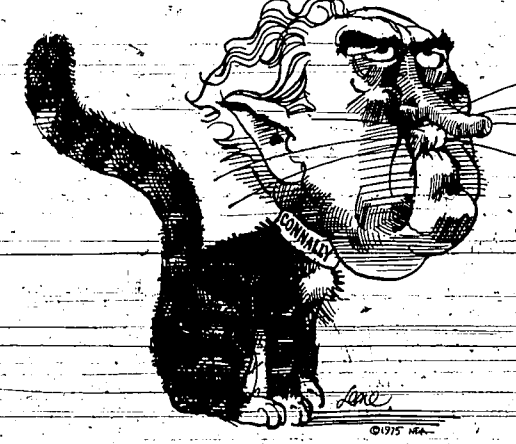
WASHINGTON — Congress is so intent on digging into alleged wrongdoing by the CIA and other "super-secret" agencies that it may delay doing anything to prevent recurrences.

That possibility alarms the sizable number of members who feel that prompt action is required by what already has been divulged about illegal or improper CIA activities.

"Everybody wants to move on an investigation," complains Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.). "But no one wants to legislate and do the dreary work to make sure these horror stories do not occur again."

The "horror stories" include reports of assassination attempts, foreign covert operations — political spying — surveillance of U.S. citizens — drug experimentation — opening of mail and "infiltration" of the White House. Weicker, along with Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) and 26 other senators, have introduced a bill to set up a House-Senate committee that would closely monitor the programs and tactics of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Other pending legislation falls into three broad categories: prohibiting domestic clandestine operations and recruitment in U.S. citizens by the CIA, terminating the agency's covert operations, including political involvement in other nations' affairs; and disclosing the secret budgets of federal agencies.



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Pablo Fuentes Jr., a community health organizer agrees... "I feel most of our kids get discouraged at the junior high level. So, as soon as they turn 16 they start dropping out."

Fuentes says there are occasions of outright discrimination in the schools. He cited, for example, reports by Chicano junior high students that the "dress code" was enforced when some Chicano girls violated it. The same code was not enforced when Anglos were in violation, he said.

A Chicano woman — mother of three students — made the same charge in another interview.

A 14-year-old Chicano student, an 8th grader, also cited examples of discrimination at the junior high level. "Chicanos will get kicked out, but Anglos won't be for the same thing," the student said.

As an example, the student said she had observed Chicano girls picking fights with Chicano boys. "After the fight, the Chicano gets kicked out," she said.

The same student told the Times-News she had observed a Chicano girl man-handled by a teacher for once remarking, "this school sucks."

Of the Burley schools, Overland Grade School is the "best," the 14-year-old said. "I didn't feel discrimination there," she stated.

But in the 6th grade the student was transferred to another grade school.

"Discrimination was really bad," she said. According to the student she felt the administrators of that school were "very prejudiced."

She recounted an experience when an Anglo girl overheard Chicano girls speaking in Spanish. The Anglo, unable to understand, told teachers the Chicano's were making fun of her.

Following the incident, the teacher told both students and parents that spoken Spanish was banned from the school grounds.

Hurst said the district has never had a policy forbidding the speaking of Spanish on school grounds.

But he said the incident as told by the girl did occur. However, according to Hurst, investigation by the district found the Chicano kids were "talking back" to the teacher in Spanish. The teacher couldn't tell what the students were saying so he banned Spanish.

That was "a one time thing by one teacher," according to Hurst. The teacher had reason, "or felt he did," he said.

But, Hurst said, that order was against school board policy and the kids at the school were later told Spanish was allowed "outside" the classroom.

But language remains a barrier. "Schools could be made better if there were bilingual counselors and teachers to help out," Nevarez said.

"When you get behind like that you want to drop out. When you start the first grade, you have to learn English for the first time," he said.

All the classes are in English and that's a handicap. "The Mexican — American kids get behind. Like me, I repeated the first grade," Nevarez said.

Three Chicano parents were also interviewed. Margaret A. is the mother of three school children. Her oldest, a boy of 17, dropped out of school over a year ago.

Mrs. A. said the boy was given little counseling. Once he tried to re-enroll but because he lacked a credit or two he would have been placed in a class with other students two years his junior. "He never went back," she said.

A daughter in junior high frequently complains she is "picked on" by teachers, Mrs. A. said.

Mrs. C. has three daughters in Burley schools. The youngest, now going to Overland, has not reported any problems.

The other two have reported several incidents of "discrimination." Mrs. C. reported, "One daughter was suspended from school and ended up in juvenile court."

The girl refused to go to Burley schools and ran away instead, Mrs. C. said.

Mrs. H. tells how one teacher "put down" Chicano school children by telling her daughter and other students, "I bet you 'bilinguals' don't know the answer."

Hurst emphasizes the school board does not condone discrimination. "If there's a problem, we deal with it as best we can. We've been drawing up a plan to resolve any problems we've had."

Hurst tends to discount reports of discrimination. In some situations, "any kids, Anglo or Chicano, are going to think they are being picked on," he said.

But, of the more than half dozen Chicanos interviewed by the Times-News, only one reported no problems in the Burley schools.

The boy who had no trouble was a high school graduate. He apparently avoided problems by "blending in" with the Anglos.

Unlike the other Chicano students interviewed, he was a member of the predominant religion, attended seminary and said he had "few Spanish friends."

Hurst said the school district is trying to overcome any shortcomings. "One of our big goals is to open the door" to Chicano students.

"We can't pull them through it, but we can provide an educational opportunity for them," Hurst said.

The Chicano children and parents expressed hope and frustration about the future in a school system they feel doesn't care about them.

The 14-year-old, acknowledged by teachers as a "leader," is being encouraged to stay in school and a try to better relations between Chicano and Anglo students.

She's been promised that attempts will be made to improve "communications." "But, I don't think it will work out," she said.

The girl predicted at least half of her Chicano classmates will drop out before high school. With so many others dropping out, the girl said she would feel "alone."

"I really" want to finish school, and I'm planning to, but I don't know — so many Chicanos will be dropping out, I don't know," she said.

Nevarez, the young graduate, encourages others to stay on. "I tell others to stay in school because I get better in high school," he said.

Agents quit Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — All but a handful of some 150 FBI agents made their last night at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation Saturday night and Sunday, still with no one charged in connection with the slayings of two FBI agents in nearby Oglala on June 25.

Cray Brady, an FBI spokesman, said federal agents would continue a "seven-day-a-week investigation" on the reservation "to develop the necessary evidence to obtain arrest warrants."

FBI administrative activities have been consolidated at Rapid City, S. D., and Chadron, Neb., for this investigation," he said.

About five or six FBI agents remained in Pine Ridge on Sunday. Since the killings of Ron Williams and Jack Coler, both 27, of Los Angeles, agents had swarmed around the reservation in search of clues leading to the slayers.

Coler and Williams were attempting to serve arrest warrants on three Indians at a house in Oglala when they were shot and killed in a flurry of gunfire from bunkers surrounding the house, the FBI said.

Witnesses later told the FBI that 16 Indians fled from the house, but a month of interrogations has led only to three or four arrests on unrelated charges.

Peron battling for 'life'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, fought for her political life today, weakened by the ouster of her top aide and an ultimatum from organized labor.

The virtual exile of right-wing strongman Jose Lopez Rega left Mrs. Peron on her own at the most critical moment since she took office a year ago.

The 44-year-old widow, the world's first woman president, was expected to bow to the demands of organized labor and dismiss five other top aides.

Argentine news reports said she would fire Economy Minister Celestino Roldriguez, Labor Minister Cecilio Conditi, Foreign Minister Alberto Vignes, Welfare Minister Carlos Villone and Education Minister Oscar Ivanissevich.

The 2.5 million-member General Labor Confederation, the AFL-CIO of Argentina, demanded the cabinet shakeup Sunday and a voice in shaping the nation's economic policy.

The labor organization also warned Mrs. Peron against cutting salaries (to deal with Argentina's \$6.6 billion budget deficit and soaring 110 per cent annual inflation).

Lopez Rega, Mrs. Peron's closest confidant, however, to pressure from military and labor leaders Saturday and flew to Brazil with a score of bodyguards. He traveled to Spain Sunday night.

The 59-year-old aide had virtually ruled the Argentine government since Mrs. Peron came to power.

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July 1, 1974, on the death of her husband, Juan Domingo Peron.

Critics accused Lopez Rega last week of backing a right-wing extremist organization linked to scores of political assassinations over the past year.

An official announcement said he left Argentine on a commercial mission to Europe, but Argentine news reports said military leaders pressured Mrs. Peron into ordering his de facto exile.

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Sea salvage triumph turns to tragedy

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — "It's a powerful ocean," said Mel Fisher as he stared helplessly across the shimmering waters of the Gulf of Mexico. "It takes people and ships."

In the 17th century, the ocean took to its bottom a Spanish treasure ship, the "Nuestra Señora de Atoca."

Last year, Fisher and Treasure Salvors Inc. triumphantly announced his team had discovered the Atoca and its valuable cargo.

Sunday, triumph turned to tragedy. The sea struck back and claimed Fisher's life.

Don Kincald, 28, the skipper of the boat, his wife, Angel, 25, and Rick Gage, 21, a diver for Treasure Salvors, were trapped below deck and drowned.

"It's an unfortunate accident a helluva tragedy," Fisher, 51, said in a very audible voice. "I'm just sorry."

The accident came one week after the discovery of bronze cannon and other artifacts from the Atoca, a galleon which sank in 1565.

The firm said the vessel had about \$100 million in gold and silver aboard.

Survivors said a bilge pump or hose apparently broke after they had left Saturday night and one side of the Northwind's steel hull silently filled with water as it lay at anchor about 10 miles west of here.

Don Kincald, 28, the skipper of the boat, his wife, Angel, 25, and Rick Gage, 21, a diver for Treasure Salvors, were trapped below deck and drowned.

"I've been at sea so long I just knew something was wrong," Kincald said. "I went downstairs to the engine room and found water up to my knees."

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They tried unsuccessfully to move machinery to the other side of the vessel to offset the tilt caused by the water.



Tearful greeting

SURVIVOR of the treasure salvage vessel North Wind is hugged by Dolores Fisher, wife of the head of the firm and mother of one of the three victims who were drowned when the ship capsized. (UPI)

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Minutes later the boat tipped over. Kincald said he grabbed a life raft and then "started swimming for my life."

Jonas was trapped for eight minutes in the flooded engine room but found an air pocket, located a flashlight, and found a way out.

Gage's roommate, Jim Solanico, escaped through a porthole but the rushing water overpowered Gage before he could make it. Dirk Fisher's 15-year-old brother, Kane, and Keith Curry, 12-year-old brother of Angel Fisher, also made it to the raft.

"Then they saw the survivors in life jackets and on rafts in the water."

Divers aboard the "Virga Lona," a boat in the Treasure Salvors fleet, rescued the survivors — and retrieved the bodies of the dead.

The search for the treasure was suspended temporarily, but Fisher said it will resume.

"Dirk would have wanted us to bring in the rest of the treasure," he said.

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Ford will join Helsinki meeting

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Sen. Schweiker eyes possibility of reopening Kennedy death probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The assassination of President John Kennedy may have been an act of retaliation against attempts on the life of Cuban premier Fidel Castro, says Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the Senate subcommittee investigating U.S. intelligence activities, said Sunday "one of the spinoffs" of the investigation could be a reopening of the Kennedy assassination probe.

Richard Goodwin, a former Kennedy White House aide,

meanwhile was quoted today as saying Kennedy told him in November, 1961, "if we get into that sort of thing (assassinations of foreign leaders), we'll be targets."

In an interview with the Washington Post, Goodwin said Kennedy meant chief of state such as himself might be the subject of assassination attempts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk also had expressed a similar apprehension following the assassination of Dominican Republic dictator

Hugo Trujillo in May, 1961, Goodwin said.

Kennedy ruled out any American involvement in such an assassination, he said. But suspicions of American complicity were raised when press secretary Pierre Salinger, informed of Trujillo's death by cable from the U.S. consul general who had maintained close contact with dissidents, announced the news — unaware the Dominicans had not yet made it public.

Because of that, Goodwin

said, "the Cubans thought Kennedy was involved. At least (Cuban Foreign Minister) Raul Roa did."

Schweiker said he knew of no new evidence in the Kennedy assassination but would welcome a fresh look at evidence already in hand.

While agreeing with chairman Frank Church's assessment that there is no evidence linking any president with political assassination plots, he said "I think it's fair to say there is no direct

evidence that exonerates a president from assassination plots that's just as important."

He was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Schweiker said the Warren Commission report, which

concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy in Dallas, had a "fatal flaw" in ignoring motivation for the killing.

"The Warren Commission report makes no reference and apparently had no knowledge

of the number of attempts that were launched against Castro in killing Castro — and that was the political motivation for this situation, which is the first thing you look at," said Schweiker.

He also said an "obscure"

newspaper story he just found disclosed that Castro in September, 1963, two months before Kennedy was killed, threatened publicly to retaliate if there were attempts on the lives of Cuban leaders.

Researchers study laetrile use

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service — NEW YORK — Four cancer research centers working under federal grants have been unable to confirm assertions that the contraband drug laetrile can cure cancer or inhibit malignant growths, according to previously un-

disseminated findings of animal studies.

The researchers involved said in interviews that the findings have provided no scientific justification for testing laetrile as a possible therapy for cancer patients.

Although the studies have

not yet been published, the researchers agreed to discuss them with a reporter in the face of mounting rumors that the institutions — particularly the Sloan-Kettering Institute here — were suppressing the results because they showed that laetrile did have an effect against cancer.

Actually, the first round of experiments done at Sloan-Kettering hinted that the drug, a derivative of apricot pits, might inhibit the spread of malignant tumors.

The very other centers — Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Boston and one that does not want to be identified — have studied laetrile's activity against a wide variety of experimental tumors transplanted into mice and rats.

They found no activity against the cancers or prolongation of the animals' lives. All cancer drugs known to be effective in man have also been effective in one or more of these animal tumor systems.

Gem health board turns down all bids

TWIN FALLS — South-Central Idaho Health District board chairman William L. Chancy said Friday the board has decided to reject all bids for finishing a particular district building.

The low bid, that of Oils Hall, Twin Falls, did not meet specifications as to the construction completion date and the firm listed a 60-day schedule in the bid. The firm's base bid was \$13,606.

Wills Inc., Twin Falls, bid \$15,585, but board members felt they could possibly save the nearly \$2,000 by rebidding the project.

The work involves finishing an unfinished basement area of the old American Legion Hall which was remodelled a year ago for district health offices. The state health laboratory is located in another part of the basement. Wills Inc. was the successful bidder on the original project.

Chancy said no date has been set for the next bid opening.

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Iran rejects aid plan for Pan Am

TEHRAN (Iran UPI) — The Iranian government has decided to drop plans for a \$300 million financial aid package to help troubled Pan American World Airways.

Iranian government sources said Sunday Iran rejected the aid proposal because of the poor financial condition of the airline, which lost more than \$80 million last year.

The sources also cited oil-rich Iran's pressing economic needs at home and its desire to implement previous international commitments before entering into new ones.

The decision, which was apparently final, climaxed 10 months of financial talks between the Iranian government and officials of the American airline.

The sources said there is "no possibility for Iran to make the loan to Pan Am," which has lost nearly \$80 million during the first quarter of 1975.

Sources close to the negotiations said a tentative aid package called for Iran to lend the airline \$245 million and buy a 55 per cent interest in Intercontinental Hotels, a Pan Am subsidiary, for \$55 million.

Unconfirmed reports on the talks said the negotiators also discussed the possibility of Iran Air purchasing a minority interest in Pan Am and of the American airline helping train Iran Air pilots.

Officials in Tehran had seen the aid package as a means of upgrading Iran Air from a regional carrier in the Middle East to a major international airline.

Iran Air officials have called for tripling the airline's passenger load over the next half-dozen years. Iran Air carried 1.4 million passengers in 1974.

The airline purchased three Boeing 747 jets from Pan Am earlier this year for flights between Tehran and New York. Iran Air previously bought six of the jumbo jets from Trans World Airlines.

The Iranian government announced plans last month to

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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if the U.S. government has what they call a "conscience piece" where a person can go and pay the government what he has cheated them out of. If so, where is it? I want to die clean.

WANTS TO REPENT

DEAR WANTS: There is no such place. If you've cheated on your income tax, write to the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. with a note of explanation. If you've cheated on something else, send your remittance to any U.S. Treasury office with a note, and they will channel it to the proper place.
P.S. In the meantime, pray. You know how slow the mills are.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Trapped," the young woman whose husband beat her and kept her a prisoner in her home with no money of her own. You told her to go to a family service agency for help. How could she get there? She doesn't drive.
My husband also kept me a prisoner, and I didn't drive. He never allowed me to have any friends, never gave me a penny for anything and wouldn't even let me go to church. He'd hit me when I complained.
When I threatened divorce, he said nobody else would



Wendell girl engaged

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Elynn Behrens, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky Lynn, to Douglas L. Jackson, Boise. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Jackson, Jensen.

Miss Behrens is a 1973 graduate of Wendell High School and has been majoring in musical technology at Idaho State University. She will attend Boise State University this fall.

VICKY BEHRENS
Wendell



Miss Biggs to marry Ted Benoit

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Biggs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Ted Emery Benoit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benoit, Twin Falls.

Miss Biggs is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has completed one year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Benoit, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has attended CSI and will be a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, this fall. He is currently employed by the Soil Conservation Service, Twin Falls.

MAY JO BIGGS
Twin Falls



Hansenite picks date

HANSENITE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler, Hansen, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Debra, to Mike Armes.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armes, Filer. Miss Butler is a 1974 graduate of Hansen High School. She continued her education at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, where she was enrolled in the stenographer-secretary course.

Armes was graduated in 1973 from the Filer High School and later attended CSI.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding.

DEBRA BUTLER
Hansen

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Conscience bothers



... I had two children and no training for a job, so I picked up with it for six years.
I finally started to talk with my minister on the phone. He told me that God didn't intend for marriage to be a test of anybody's endurance. He advised me to give my husband a time limit to seek help, and if he refused, to leave him with no regrets.
I took my minister's advice. My husband laughed in my face and told me no other man would have me and slapped me and the children around. Finally, I left.
I stayed with my parents for six months while I found a place of my own. For two years I lived alone and found that I had an inner strength and a faith in God I didn't know was there.
I joined "Parents Without Partners" and dated when I could. I stayed with the church and sang in the choir. Then, I met at a choir rehearsal a young man who had recently returned from the military service. I soon found out he was single.
To make a long story short, we have been married three years and now have a child of our own. I couldn't be happier.
Please print this Abby. If it gives just one woman the courage to gather up her self-respect and leave a situation that is hopeless as mine was, it will be worth it.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: You had a pretty good flag going some time ago about printing the Ten Commandments on bed sheets.
Now something the other day that reminded me of it. Being of Social Security age, I really appreciated it.
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Pair weds in Salmon

SALMON — Wendy Jo Barnett and Thomas M. Kunkel were married June 14 in the First Presbyterian Church, Salmon, with Rev. Stanley C. DeLong officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnett, Tendency, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kunkel, Hollister. The double-ring ceremony took place before an altar flanked with white gladioli, pink and white mums and trailing ivy.

The bride wore a kelly green polyester knit gown with an empire waist, bouffant sleeves and ming green and white lace mandarin collar and cuffs with matching veil and detachable train. The veil was attached to a rhinestone tiara given to the bride by the Idaho State Grange when she was State Grange princess.

Patricia Nelson, Richland, Wash., sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dixie DuVal, Puyallup, Wash., sister of the bride and Donna Hanway, Salmon.

Richard Youree, Murtalough, was best man. Kristal Duval and Betty Barnett, niece and daughter of the bride, were flower girls. Karla Stroka was the candle lighter and John Lanting, Hollister, Lanny Wall, Kimberly, and Kelly Anglin, Tendency, were ushers. Rose Mary Wall, Kimberly, was the organist, with Matt Coffrey the soloist.

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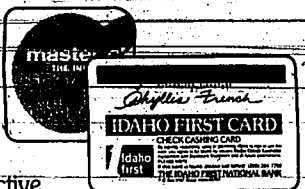
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US food laced with additives

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The average American consumes 22 pounds of unnecessary chemicals in food a year, because of the laxity of the Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. David Reuben wants it to stop.

Reuben, who told us all we wanted to know about sex, now wants to tell us how to keep our bodies healthy enough to enjoy it.

His highest recommendation is to eat two ounces south of bran each day.

"I've made a pledge not to consume non-food products," said Reuben, who claims such products are prevalent on supermarket shelves and in restaurants and cafes.

"We have imitations of imitations," he said.

The gist of his new book, "The Save-Your-Life Diet," Random House, \$7.95, is that a high fiber regimen, particularly daily use of bran, is the best protection against disease, including heart attacks and cancer of the colon.

Interviewed at lunch in a bistro overlooking San Francisco Bay, Reuben also emphasized the need to avoid chemicals, such as food additives, and to eat natural and nutritious meals.

The FDA, he said, allows 64 chemicals to be added to foods without being listed on the product's label.

"The FDA has the responsibility to keep harmful substances from our bodies." Where are they when we need them?"

Chemical additives, he said, are not put there for the consumer's benefit but for the benefit of manufacturers.

"That stuff doesn't belong in a human being. It belongs in a laboratory. The only defense is not to use it."

Chewing gum, he said, is now synthetic wax or plastic rather than chicle.

Americans are happily chewing synthetic rubber as they put cancer of the colon — unbelievable!

Reuben, whose lunch consisted of spinach salad, calamari and carrots he skipped the processed white rice, charged that some food processors deliberately spread false impressions about their products.

"They're telling us that poison is good for us," he said.

"They tell us preservatives must be added to keep food from going bad. I say let it go bad if it takes time to keep."

What Americans should do, he said, is return to the simple style of preparing and eating food that was practiced until about 100 years ago, the time of the invention of the steel rolling wheel for processing grain.



TF teachers
 THEY may look like they are starting their own marimba band, but these Twin Falls music teachers were really participating in a Boise State University "Creativity in the Classroom" workshop. From left are Ruth Turner, Teddy Snow, Alice Reed and Susan Olsen. Led by music educator Joseph Paruggia of Humboldt State University, the workshop ran July 14-18.

BSU vo-tech classes nearly full

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls students who plan to enroll this fall in Boise State University's vocational-technical school must complete all admission requirements as soon as possible.

School counselor Chick Quinowski says almost a dozen vo-tech programs are full and others are near capacity.

"I'm noted that many students have been accepted by the university, but not by the vo-tech school. That school also requires a personal interview and GATB test scores in addition to university admission."

Quinowski said future vo-tech students should mail their admission papers and arrange for a personal interview this month.

"Students shouldn't delay if they want to be assured of a place in the BSU vocational-technical school. The longer they wait, the less chance they have of getting in," he warned.

Students can contact the BSU vo-tech school at 385-1431.

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Insecticide causes caterpillar ulcers

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Forest caterpillars get ulcers.

It's not the strain of keeping up with the katydids or rush hour tie-ups on three branches that's doing it. They're getting ulcers from an insecticide developed by Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, Ill.

The compound, sold under the name Dipel, is an example of the direction pesticide research has taken since DDT was taken off the market, according to an Abbott spokesman.

DDT was a very effective insecticide, but environmentalists found it killed many insects not thought of as pests, and had other spin-off defects.

But Dipel affects only caterpillars, the larval state of butterflies and moths.

Most insects have acidic interiors, but larvae of the insect order lepidoptera have alkaline stomachs. When other insects eat Dipel, the acid in their systems breaks down the insecticide into a harmless state, but the compound combines with enzymes in the caterpillar's digestive system to cause ulcers.

The ulcer is infected by the Dipel and the caterpillar dies in a few days.

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starts to think when the time for thinking is long past.

Oswald: "A little thought here leading to trick two would show South that his slam would be cold against anything but a 4-0 trump break. Further thought would show him that if East held all four trumps nothing could be done but that there was a way to handle four trumps in the West hand."

Oswald: "That way would be for South to play his queen of trumps at trick two. West could do no better than take his ace. Later on South would finesse twice against the ten-nine and make his slam."

Ask the Jacobys

"Why do they still score 100 or 150 points for honors in rubber and party bridge?" asks a Wyoming reader.

It's a matter of tradition. In what the great grandfather of contract, honors were really important. In bridge and auction bridge, they also made a material difference in the score. They mean little in contract, but the public accused to them and they add a little spice to rubber bridge. On the other hand, they really have no place in duplicate and have been eliminated for some time.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys' care of this newspaper? The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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today in brief

Shoshone sets blood quota
SHOSHONE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile is accepting donors from 2 until 6 p.m. today in Shoshone at the First Baptist Church.
Mrs. Earl Cheney, county chairman, said the quota is 75 pints. Over 50 pints are needed for replacement blood for Lincoln County residents. The Assembly of God Church is furnishing punch and cookies. Local volunteers are assisting as nurses and other aides.
A list of names for persons who need blood replaced is available for donors to designate where they want their blood credited.

CSI trustees meet tonight
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet tonight at 8 at the president's office in the multi-purpose building at CSI. The public is free to attend.

Gooding council meets tonight
GOODING — The Gooding City Council will meet today at 8 p.m. Plans will be discussed for the air show at the Gooding Airport planned for Sept. 28.

2,000 acres of rangeland burns
SHOSHONE — A lightning caused range fire 26-miles north of Burley has burned about 2,000 acres of rangeland and is still burning.
According to Mike Green, fire information officer for the Shoshone office of the BLM, the fire started about noon Sunday. It was considered contained by 10 p.m. that night.
At the peak of the fire Sunday there were 58 men on site, 22 from Burley and 36 from Shoshone with five tankers and a crawler tractor from Burley and six tankers and a bulldozer from Shoshone.
A spotter aircraft was used. Retardant was dropped once on the fire, but generally was not used because the fire was too far out of control, Green said.
At 8 a.m. today there were still five tankers, one re-fill tanker and 34 men patrolling the fire.

Hailey reports salary hike
HAILEY — The salaries of the chief of police and city maintenance manager were raised \$30 a month last week by the City Council.
City maintenance manager Martin Albrechtsen said people thought the story in the Times-News implied that two city employe salaries were raised \$30 over and above \$25 boost to all other city employes.
The Times-News regrets any assumption by readers that the salaries were raised \$55.

Certain types of blood needed
GOODING — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Gooding Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall.
The quota is 125 pints. Red Cross officials Monday said there is an urgent need for O positive and A negative blood in the region.

Boise miss to reign as queen
NAMPÁ, Idaho (UPI) — Sue Bullington, 19, of Boise, will reign as the Bicentennial Queen for the Snake River Stampede in 1976. She was selected for the honor Saturday night.
The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullington, 1401 Gourley. She was sponsored by the 10 Mile Riding Club of Ada County.
Cherie Cubbirth, Emmett, is the runner-up. She was sponsored by the Gem County Mounted Posse. Susan Morenau, Boise, was named second runner-up and selected by the other 22 contestants at Miss Gonsaga. She was sponsored by the Ada County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

IPUC studies protest
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commissioners are studying a protest filed against their proposal to rule without first holding a hearing on an Idaho Power Co. application for work at the Jm-Bridge Plant.
The commission issued a notice June 18 of its intention to consider the proposal to build a fourth plant at a cost of \$240 million by Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co.
Notices were sent to 30 persons and firms with one — Paul Kiepe of Payette — replying with a protest.
Kiepe said the \$240 million estimated for the 500,000 kilowatt plant at Bridger appeared to be costing some \$76 million more than it should when compared to a similar, slightly larger plant, recently constructed in Wisconsin.

BSU stipends readied
BOISE (UPI) — A pioneer Boise banking family in memory of a deceased son has established a \$50,000 trust fund that will generate an income to pay the fee of 10 Boise State University students each semester.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Driscoll have established the John Lynn Driscoll Jr. Trust over the past few years and hope that other families will be encouraged to set up similar trusts.
Driscoll has been involved in Boise education through the years including service as president of the Boise school board in the early 1930's and chairman of the board for the junior college that grew into BSU.

School building behind schedule

TWIN FALLS — Supv. George Staudacher is getting very nervous about the construction schedule for the new Sawtooth Elementary School.
"It'll be ready" when school convenes on Aug. 25, Staudacher said today, "but we're having to do a little pushing."
"The problem is that the contractors aren't doing their work," he said. All subcontracted work, except plumbing, is behind schedule, according to Staudacher.
School officials hope to accept the west end of the new school today after an inspection tour, he said. They also plan to accept the Lincoln Elementary improvements and the Robert Stuart Gymnasium today.
The work at Harrison, Morningstar and the west end of Stuart already has been accepted, Staudacher said.



Family pet

SPOOK, family pet, is held by Robin Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Archer, who have raised the fox since he was only a few days old.

TF family adopts new foxy member

TWIN FALLS — A five-month-old fox, Spook, is a prominent part of the Delbert Archer family household.
Spook, who earned his name because of his shy nature is a cute pet but he may become too much for the Archer family and have to be returned to a natural habitat when a little older. He already has a number of wild tendencies, Mrs. Archer says. He likes to be chased by the family dog, and if he is turned loose outside of the home is almost impossible to catch.
The fox was adopted by the Archers in March when Mr. Archer, a member of a railroad crew brought him home. A mother fox had built a den almost under the tracks of the railroad between

Twin Falls and Wells, Nev. When the crew began repairs in the area it was necessary to destroy the den. Eight baby foxes, looking something like tiny kittens were rescued and each of the crew members adopted one.
Mrs. Archer has a friend in Utah whose ranch is home to a number of animals including coyotes, peacocks and hares and if Spook becomes too much for the Archer family he may be taken there.
At this time, Mrs. Archer says, he would probably not survive if turned loose at this time because he is too dependent on his human providers and too young to provide for himself. His diet consists of dog food, raw eggs and some rabbit bits from the Archer table.

Volunteers conduct survey to 'classify' farm mishaps

TWIN FALLS — Not content with high accident figures for farming, local volunteers are conducting a survey of their own to count and classify farm accidents.
Sponsored by the Chicago-based National Safety Council, 15 volunteers from the county Farm Bureau, the Pomona Grange and the Extension Homemakers Council are recording accidents on 150 farms in Twin Falls county, according to county extension agent Don Youtz.
The year-long survey taking place in 22 Idaho counties will "classify" accidents, he said.
National figures ranking agriculture one of the most dangerous occupations in the country "are incorrect," Youtz said. "Farmers have the same accidents as you or I" in the home, he said, and survey takers will distinguish between home and farm accidents.
He said he expected the survey to show that farms have lower accident rates than National figures indicated. The results could affect equipment manufacturer's plans for safety devices and even insurance rates, Youtz said.
University of Idaho extension safety specialist Wayne Fisher, Boise, said today that the survey

had nothing to do with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).
Fisher said an accident would be included in the survey if it caused an injury requiring professional medical care or at least a half-day lost from usual activities: Farm residents, workers and visitors are counted in the survey.
The Idaho farms surveyed include different kinds and sizes of farms. Interviewers contacted the cooperating farmers at the first of the year, then check them again every three months, Fisher said.
The survey would "put the farm injury rate" in a better perspective as to the economics of it," Fisher said, because it will show how many days wages and how much other expense is involved in any accident, he said.
Farmers in the survey are also volunteers and may refuse to take part, Fisher said. Some farmers have refused to be part of the survey, feeling that it's a "governmental thing," Fisher said, but "most people have been real kind," he said.
Fisher pointed out that the National Safety Council is not a governmental body.

Burley slates bond election

BY DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY — A plan to renovate Burley's aging water system and life \$2 million bond issue needed to finance it will go to voters this fall.
A decision to hold a bond election was made in a special meeting of the Burley City Council last week. The date of the election has yet to be set.
The revenue bonds will not require a tax increase, but will be paid back through higher water rates.
The renovation project deals with three problems — low water pressure, inadequate fire protection and inadequate water storage facilities.
The bond election would finance Phase I of the master plan. Phase I proposes the construction

of a new water tank, enlargement and modernization of water lines and installation of boosters pumps and pressure reduction stations. Another phase of the plan calls for construction of a second water storage tank.
Under the plan, water rates will be boosted about 50 per cent to pay off revenue bonds. Each user will be charged a minimum fee of 60 cents for administration and at least \$3.55 for a "fire equivalent fee unit."
Users in large buildings requiring more water to put out a fire will be charged up to five fire equivalent fee units.
In addition to minimum monthly fees, residential water users will pay 60 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water, up to 2,000 gallons and 20 cents for every 1,000 gallons over 2,000 gallons.

Sabbatical leave funding cut in CSI '77 budget

TWIN FALLS — The State Board of Education cut \$26,595 for sabbatical leaves from the College of Southern Idaho's proposed fiscal year 1977 budget.
CSI's proposal was for \$267,095, with \$41,500 requested for sabbatical leaves, usually a year's paid leave of absence for every seventh year worked. The cut left \$15,000 for sabbatical leaves.
Karl Black, CSI business manager, said today the action did not represent a cut in past budget levels.
"This was a new program that had been requested," Black said. "Because the college is relatively new, sabbaticals are just beginning for faculty members."
Black said he didn't know yet if the sabbatical program could or would be funded from a different area.
The State Board of Education has postponed action until August on the University of Idaho's proposed Fiscal Year 1977 budget to allow a closer look at three categories.
Board members agreed to wait a month before approving the U of I budget because of the size and complexity of the institution. In particular, they want to take a closer look at proposals for agriculture research, operations and maintenance and administrative salaries.
The board at a meeting Friday approved budget proposals for Idaho's other institutions of higher education. Overall "figures for the budgets were not available because substantial cuts were made in the proposals."
In reshuffling funds for projects, the board

considered a request for \$291,000 for research activities at Boise State University and Idaho State University and approved \$100,000 with the goal of achieving equity over the next three years.
"Milton Small, executive director of the office of the board, said a policy adopted last year, "each faculty member that any university of consequence or respectability" will have a research function within its faculty.
He said analyses of BSU and ISU activities do not show that they have research under way.
A delegation of students seemed in disagreement with plans to keep the U of I board for \$650,400 to help the Missouri University catch up with BSU in the faculty-student ratio.
John Orwick, one of the student representatives, said, "Research, as desirable as it is, can always be put off. What cannot be put off is 7,000 students who cannot be told to come back in a year or two when we can do something about the need for more teachers."
Small, interrupting Orwick, asked U of I President Ernest Hartung if he felt it was necessary to have exactly the same ratio of teachers and students in every department of every university, Hartung said he did not think so.
Orwick said the students were using the 19.1 figure used by the board last year in its studies which resulted in boosting the faculty at BSU.
The board agreed to read the student report and take up the matter at its August meeting along with a request for assistance from the U of I law college students who say their faculty members are leaving to go into private practice or to other paying jobs.
In other action, the board:
— Approved \$37,500 for a construction management course at BSU. President Barnes said minor construction companies have encouraged starting the program and assured the board it would not duplicate the civil engineering classes at the U of I.
— Approved the \$1.59 million vocational education budget including new programs for high school students.
— Approved \$12,000 for a uniform disability income protection insurance at the U of I.

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Fly-in breakfast planned

HAILEY — The annual Blaine County Search and Rescue benefit fly-in breakfast, aviation display and airshow will be Aug. 17, according to Mike Loening, chairman.
Loening said the event will be dedicated to Laurence Johnson, Idaho bush pilot, who died in an aircraft accident

May 17.
The Hailey airport will be used this year, instead of the one at Carey as in past years, enabling craft of all sizes to attend. The 3,000 foot paved runway at Hailey accommodates any aircraft up to and including jets. Loening said there is ample parking area and all grades of fuel available.
Jack Hunter of Western Sky Aviation has donated use of his hangar and facilities for serving the breakfast which will feature a buffet breakfast and will feature bread, eggs and hotcakes.
The airshow will begin at 10 a.m. with skydiving, aerobatics, hot air ballooning, gliders, demonstrations of new aircraft, rides for three cents a pound, warbirds, a display of race planes and other events.
According to Loening, prizes will be given for many categories of aircraft arrivals, including best spot landing, furthest distance traveled, oldest aircraft and oldest and youngest pilots.



WENDY Sue Petty receives a little help with crown adjustment after she was named Miss Twin Falls during ceremonies at the CSI Fine Arts Center Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Petty, Twin Falls.

Stabbing reported

BURLEY — One man is in jail and a woman in the hospital following a stabbing in a Burley bar early Sunday morning.
In fair condition at Castle Memorial Hospital is Christina Judy Shepard, about 45, Burley. In custody on charges of assault with a deadly weapon is Edward M. Coia, 29, Blythe, Calif.
Police said the couple was in the Mint Bar in downtown Burley shortly after midnight Sunday. Witnesses told police the couple began to argue and then Coia—during the fight—allegedly stabbed the woman in the stomach with a hunting knife.
Coia is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Give blood in Shoshone today from 2 to 6 p.m.

First year pro wins classic

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Robinson believes in Kuhn

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Veteran third baseman Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' player representative, says he believes baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has done a superior job considering the problems he has faced.

Two American League owners, Robinson's boss, J. Edward C. Heftberger of the Orioles and Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's, spearheaded a "Camp Kuhn" movement during the major league midseason meetings in Milwaukee last week, but they failed to round up the required number of votes and Kuhn was elected to another seven-year term.

Wheelchair team wins

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (UPI) — The United States wheelchair basketball team beat Canada 85-32 Sunday in the first game of the weeklong 24th International Stoke Mandeville Games, the World Olympics for the disabled.

The Canadian squad was never a match for the American team, spanked by Donald Vandello of Wheeling, Ill., who led the scorers with 22 points.

Former Ram dies

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Services will be held Monday for James David "Dave" Stephenson, former professional football lineman, who died Saturday at a Clinton hospital.

Stephenson, 48, played for the Los Angeles Rams and captained the Green Bay Packers in the early 1950s and later was an assistant coach of the Charleston Rockets of the old Continental Football League.

Buffalo looking at Toomay

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Football League Buffalo Bills confirmed Sunday they are negotiating with defensive end Pat Toomay, who played out his option last year for the Dallas Cowboys.

A team spokesman said the Bills have been negotiating with Toomay's agent.

Mets' Jones up for trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleon Jones, the New York Mets' all-time leader in hits, home runs and runs-batted-in, is up for trade, club General Manager Joe McDonald said Sunday.

Jones made himself expendable last Friday night when he became distraught following an unsuccessful pinch-hitting attempt and refused Manager Yogi Berra's order to play left field.

Chile sweeps singles

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile put the icing on their victory cake Sunday by sweeping two singles matches from defending champion South Africa in the American Zone tennis final series of the Davis Cup tournament.

Jaime Filipek defeated Bernie Milton 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5 in the fourth match of the series played Sunday, while Patricia Cornejo completed the sweep by outplaying Ray Moore 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Yarborough wins Nashville 420 race

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough of Timonville, S.C., played his pit stops perfectly Sunday to win his second straight Nashville 420 Grand National Stock Car race.

Yarborough, who has had only one other win this year, beat Richard Petty out of the pits repeatedly.

"The car was running loose all day long," said Yarborough as he claimed his trophy in the victory circle.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Dave Marcis in third, Benny Parsons, who had driving help from Coo Coe Marlin in fourth, and Richard Childress in fifth.

Local favorite Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., took the lead at the start of the race and held it for the first 17 laps before a dropped transmission forced him out of the race.

Yarborough then took command and held the lead through lap 32, when he pitted as a caution flag came out because of a collision between Grand Oldie and Marlin in the tri-oval.

Walter Ballard of Charlotte, N.C. took the lead and held it for 19 laps, when Yarborough took over and never trailed again.

Pole sitter Benny Parsons of Elsie, N.C., was never a major threat.

The race, delayed Saturday by rain, was run under sunny skies with temperatures in the 90s.

Crew member Stan Scobey put out a fire which broke out at the rear end of Walter Ballard's car exploded as it entered the pits. Ballard was later treated for heat prostration.

Yarborough picked up \$8,085 for the victory.

The Grand National circuit now moves on to Pocono, Pa., with the next race in two weeks.

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — First year pro Roger Maltbie, unknown a month ago, Sunday charged to his second straight tournament win in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Maltbie, 24, eight strokes off the lead after two rounds, recorded a 67 Saturday and won the tournament with a final round 66-five under par for a 276 total, one stroke better than Mac McLendon.

Maltbie, who won the Quad Cities Open at \$15,000 last week, took home a first place check for \$40,000.

Third round leader Danny Edwards lost three strokes to par on the first two holes and finished with a six-over-par 77 for a 284 total and a tournament tie for 22nd place with eight others.

Ben Crenshaw, Buddy Allin, Miller Barber and Jim Simons, who jumped into contention with a six-under-par 65, tied for third with a six-under-par 278.

Maltbie birdied three of the first five holes to tie for the lead but bogeyed the sixth and eighth holes to drop three strokes back of McLendon and Allin after 63 holes.

Maltbie then fired four birdies and five pars on the back nine to outdistance McLendon, who was the trade by a lone bogey on the par three 14th hole.

"I felt that if I could get the ball close enough to the hole today I knew I would get it," said the confident native of Modesto, Calif. "I played well in the first rounds of this tournament but the difference was I fell behind early in each of the first two rounds, but was three-under-par after six holes in each of the last two rounds."

The actual winning shot came on the tricky, double-watered 17th when Maltbie hit a six iron shut from the left rough, 15 feet past the flag and sank the putt.

"That six iron was really a great golf shot. The ball was in a hole in the rough and I could just as easily have put the shot in the lake. But it carried over the pin."

"Heading to the 18th tee, I knew I was going to make a par. There's no way when I'm ahead I won't," said Maltbie.

McLendon appeared to be the man to be after sinking a

60 foot birdie putt on the ninth hole, then birding the 10th to go eight-under-par. "But, I lost the tournament by three-putting the 14th," said the 29-year-old Alabamian.

Crenshaw, firing with the lead throughout the tournament, moved into a first place tie after four holes of the final round. Yet the former NCAA champion (The University of Texas) was plagued by three bogeys that diminished his five birdies. He finished with a final round of 70.

Barber shot a three-under-par round of 68 and earned \$9,750 to give him a career total of \$383,538.75. The 17 year pro is on the verge of becoming golf's ninth millionaire.

Lee Trevino and George Knudson each shot final rounds of 70 to tie for seventh place (four-under-par) 290.



CAR NO. 805 lost its right rear tire coming into the South curve causing the driver Lynn Watterson to lose control of the car in the men's main event Sunday at the Rupert Stock car races. Watterson was uninjured.

Jones wins demolition derby at Rupert races

RUPERT — The Special Elks Day Demolition derby was won by Norm Jones, Twin Falls, but the special treat was a mid-air rollover of car number 805 driven by Lynn Watterson in the men's trophy.

Watterson escaped injuries but the car was finished for the afternoon.

Junior cup action started the afternoon off, and Greg Fairchild led the field to take the checkered flag. Don Fenstermaker followed with Jeff Clark in hot pursuit.

Juanita Galbraith won the ladies trophy followed by Diana Kidd and Billy Jo Fairchild.

The men's trophy went to Norm Jones. His car was the only one to finish the race because of the mid-air rollover, and the other cars had maintenance problems.

According to Darrell Free, owner of 805, the car lost a back tire causing the front right tire to buckle under the car. The result, the car was sent through the air, coming to rest on its roof.

The men's slow heat had Wayne Graham in the winning spot followed by Gary Welch and Curt Fairchild.

Dave Galbraith grabbed the winning spot in the men's fast heat followed by Lanny Curme and Rammy Duane.

In the ladies main Juanita Galbraith placed first followed by Jan Jones and Diana Kidd.

Norm Jones won the men's main followed by Allen Fairchild and Roy Smith.

The demolition derby succeeded in its accomplishment by destroying 17 cars with only Jones' left to take the spoils.

Forbes trial ends, maybe second trial

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The prosecutor in the trial of Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins, which ended in a hung jury, said Sunday Forbes may be tried once again for his actions in a National Hockey League game last January.

Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flake, who brought the original charge of aggravated assault against Forbes, said Sunday afternoon, "Given another trial, we may well get a conviction."

Flake said he had talked with most of the jurors since the trial ended without a decision Friday night and decided he would like to have another trial.

The final vote taken by the jury was 9-3 in favor of finding Forbes guilty of assault.

It was the first U.S. trial of a hockey player for his actions in a game.

"If it had been a 6-6 vote it would be another matter," said Flake, who has until Aug. 5 to make up his mind.

Tanner beats No. 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Topseeded Roscoe Tanner defeated No. 2 seed John Alexander 6-1, 6-7, 7-6, in a battle of big servers Sunday to win the singles crown and \$9,000 in the \$50,000 Chicago International Tennis championships.

Alexander's runner-up honor was worth \$4,600 for his work during the week-long tournament.

The 2,500 fans huddled in hot and muggy weather to watch the battle in which Tanner, 24, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., won with the loss of only one game during the first set.

Tanner's and Alexander's serves, the fastest in pro tennis, were both clocked at 140 miles per hour earlier this year in a specially electronically timed competition.

Alexander, scrambling through the opening set, settled down at the start of the second and traded games with Tanner. After tying at all in the second set, Alexander quickly moved into a 3-0 lead in the third tie-breaker, and won it going away at 7-3. That squared the match at one set each.

In the decisive third set, Alexander held serve in the eighth game to draw even at 4all after winning three of the four points in the game on aces.

He then held serve in the 12th game to force another tiebreaker, which he lost 7-4 as Tanner sent his blistering serves into the corners.

D and B sweeps tourney

D and B Supply swept the B-league invitational championship with a 22-5 decision over Sherwood's Sport Center Sunday night.

D and B went through the two-day event without a loss while Sherwood's spent almost all day Sunday on the field trying to get into the championship.

Sherwood's opened by routing Gem State and then defeated Century Yamaha. D and B tripped Tempo in the championship semi-finals and Sherwood's sent Tempo to the sideline with a 10-inning victory.

Sherwood's made it close through the first four innings against D and B but finally ran out of gas as the champions ran away.

Lodge takes Idaho State Youth Classic

SUN VALLEY — Caldwell's Joe Lodge took the title while Washingtonians took the next two spots in the Idaho state Insurance Youth Classic Sunday.

Lodge will join with Charles Grech of Spokane and Dan Devlin of Spokane in representing Idaho in the national tournament in Colorado Springs next month. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Lodge fired a 72-77 on the 72-par Elkhorn course for a 149 total. Green was five back at 154 while Devlin defeated Randy Butler of Clarkston, Wash., on a tie-breaker hole after they were knotted at 155 in regulation play.

That left Butler as the first alternate and Burley's Dale Williams had a 157 for the second alternate designation. Conrad Stevens, Idaho Falls, at 158 was the third alternate.

Buhl drops Payette in Sagebrush tourney

BUHL — The Buhl Indians of the eighth inning Buhl's Tim Martin doubled, bringing in Brad Heltwig and Tom Carson. Then Jerry Hills scored. Martin and Gary Schmeppeler doubled bringing in Hills.

In the top of the 10th inning Martin, who replaced Hills in the ninth, fanned three batters in a row stopping Payette's momentum, giving the Indians the last at bats, and the win.

In late action, in the bottom

Schmidt, Phillies skunk Cincinnati

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Expos nip Dodgers edge Chicago 5-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rookie John Hale cracked a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hale's home run came off Chicago pitcher Steve Carlton, who pitched a complete game for the Cubs.

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Pirates pop Giants 7-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Richie Zisk keyed a five-run eighth inning rally with his 10th home run Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 victory over San Francisco.

Zisk's home run came off San Francisco pitcher Tom Seaver, who pitched a complete game for the Giants.

The Pirates' victory was their first since June 14, when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1.

Mets drop Astros 10-9 Standings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman cracked a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth Sunday, giving him six runs batted in for the game and bringing the New York Mets from behind to hand the Houston Astros their fourth straight loss, 10-9.

Kingman's game-winning homer down the left-field line off Wayne Granger was his second of the game.

The Mets' victory was their first since June 14, when they defeated the New York Mets 10-9.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	30	25	.545
Philadelphia	29	26	.524
San Diego	28	27	.510
Chicago	27	28	.491
Los Angeles	26	29	.472
San Francisco	25	30	.452
Atlanta	24	31	.436
Houston	23	32	.419
Cincinnati	22	33	.400
St. Louis	21	34	.381
Montreal	20	35	.364
Washington	19	36	.345
California	18	37	.327
San Francisco	17	38	.309
Philadelphia	16	39	.291
Los Angeles	15	40	.273
San Diego	14	41	.255
Atlanta	13	42	.237
Chicago	12	43	.219
St. Louis	11	44	.201
Los Angeles	10	45	.183
San Francisco	9	46	.165
Philadelphia	8	47	.147
Los Angeles	7	48	.129
San Diego	6	49	.111
Atlanta	5	50	.093
Chicago	4	51	.075
St. Louis	3	52	.057
Los Angeles	2	53	.039
San Francisco	1	54	.021
Philadelphia	0	55	.003

Cards mash Padres 10-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from San Diego Sunday, defeating the Padres

Three aid Oakland over Orioles, 5-2; win snaps four game winning streak

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Phil Garner and Reggie Jackson drove in two runs apiece and Claudell Washington's run-scoring double in the seventh inning sparked the Oakland A's to a 5-2 victory that snapped the Baltimore Orioles' winning streak at four games Sunday.

Washington greeted reliever Gary Jackson with the decisive hit that keyed a three-run inning as Rolfe Fingers picked up his sixth victory in relief of Dick Bosman.

Tigers crush Royals 7-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Len Roberts and Jack Pierce hit home runs early in the game and secured a 7-3 victory that stayed within the fence Sunday to power the Detroit Tigers past the Kansas City Royals, 7-3.

Roy Baro survived 11 hits to square his record at 5-5 as Kansas City stranded 10 baserunners.

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ed Herrmann hit a two-out "pinch-hit" single to score Rick Dempsey and key a two-run ninth inning New York rally as the Yankees notched a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins and swept a doubleheader Sunday.

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Boston, Texas split header

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, their 10-game winning streak snapped in the opener of a doubleheader, came up with a run-scoring single from Rick Burleson in the seventh inning of the second game Sunday night to beat the Texas Rangers 3-2.

Indians beat Angels 10-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Home runs by Buddy Bell, Rico Carty and Rick Manning backed up the six-hit pitching of Don Hood and Jackie Brown Sunday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-4 victory over the California Angels.

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Hartman disqualified, A. J. Foyt wins race

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Butch Hartman, who finished first in the stock car portion of Sunday's Twin 200 mile USAC races, was disqualified after a "routine" post-race inspection showed his fuel cell to be 2.2 gallons over the legal limit.

A. J. Foyt won the first half of the racing doubleheader, his first victory at Michigan International Speedway, after capturing the pole position in both the championship car and stock car halves of the twinbill.

The disqualification moved Terry Ryan of Davenport, Iowa, into first place in the stock car race. Ryan had finished 23.8 seconds in back of Hartman but will now take the winner's purse of \$6,298.

Hartman ran the last 51 laps around the two-mile MIS oval without stopping for another tank of gas — running out of fuel on the first turn after taking the checkered flag.

That may have been what prompted Bob Stroud, supervisor for USAC's stock car racing division, to run a check on the size of the gas tanks in the automobiles of the first five finishers.

The check showed Hartman's fuel cell to be 2.2 gallons, 2.2 over the legal maximum. Ryan's tank showed a capacity of 21.2 gallons. Bobby Allison was moved up to second. His gas tank showed a 21.4 gallon capacity.

A dropped valve put Foyt out of contention for the stock car portion of the day's racing after the veteran driver took advantage of caution flags to make his pit stops in winning the championship car event.

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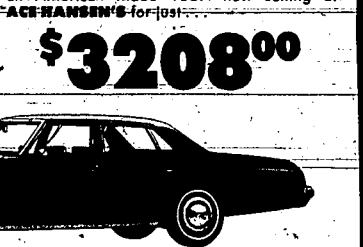
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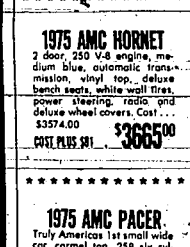
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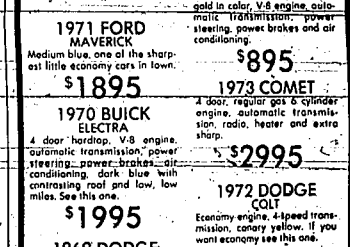
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Two men arraigned in theft

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arraigned Friday in magistrate court before Judge Daniel Meach on charges of grand larceny and first degree burglary involving thefts from a mobile home sales yard several weeks ago.

Larry Blevins, 22, Twin Falls, and Richard Jennings, 20, Ogden, Utah, were charged with first degree burglary in connection with break-ins of six mobile homes on the Mountain States Mobile Home sales lot on Kimberly Road.

Investigating officers said, at the time of the burglaries, several thousand dollars worth of new furniture, carpets, drapes and even light fixtures, mirrors and other accessories were taken from six homes.

Grand larceny charges against the two are in connection with the theft of a U-Haul van "which was taken from the U-Haul parking lot.



Mechanical wastebasket

LARRY Weeks, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare summer trainee, demonstrates use of paper shredder the department uses to destroy long-closed-case files and other documents.

Paper shredders used by Idaho's HAW

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paper shredders are now widely in use at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The shredders, commercially called the "electric wastebasket," is mostly used for destroying long closed case files, according to Kent Henderson, regional head of social services for the department.

"It's a very important addition to an agency that deals in people's lives the way ours does," he said in an interview Friday.

Henderson said case files are destroyed seven years after meaningful contact with the family and after the state HAW office has approved of the destruction. The machines are also used under court order to shred juvenile files on people who are no longer juvenile, he said.

Also caseworkers also are allowed to destroy their own, unofficial notes on a case, he said.

In the Magic Valley, Hen-

derson said, HAW has had about seven machines for the past two months. He believed that HAW offices all over the state now have shredders.

Previously when the department had to destroy materials, he said, they were either taken to a dump and buried or were burned "in a supervised fashion."

The same rules for getting rid of records apply now as applied before, he said.

Small, desk-size shredders are located in various HAW offices in the region. The largest HAW shredder in the Magic Valley is located at the

department's regional headquarters and usually sits in the administrative services offices, which generally holds financial, not casework records.

Scott Cunningham, regional manager of administrative services, said his office maintains the printing machine and the copier and that the shredder fits in with these machines. Also, he said the administrative office is

more secure since it can be locked.

"I use it very rarely," he said. He doubted he would ever have purpose to use it himself unless there was something sensitive about a personnel matter to be destroyed.

Cunningham may have more than one reason not to use the shredder often. HAW staffers report the machine once got hold of his tie and ravaged it.

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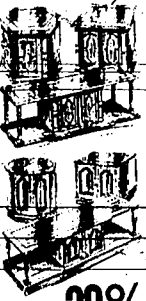
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